

THE BEST LITTLE TOWN IN TEXAS



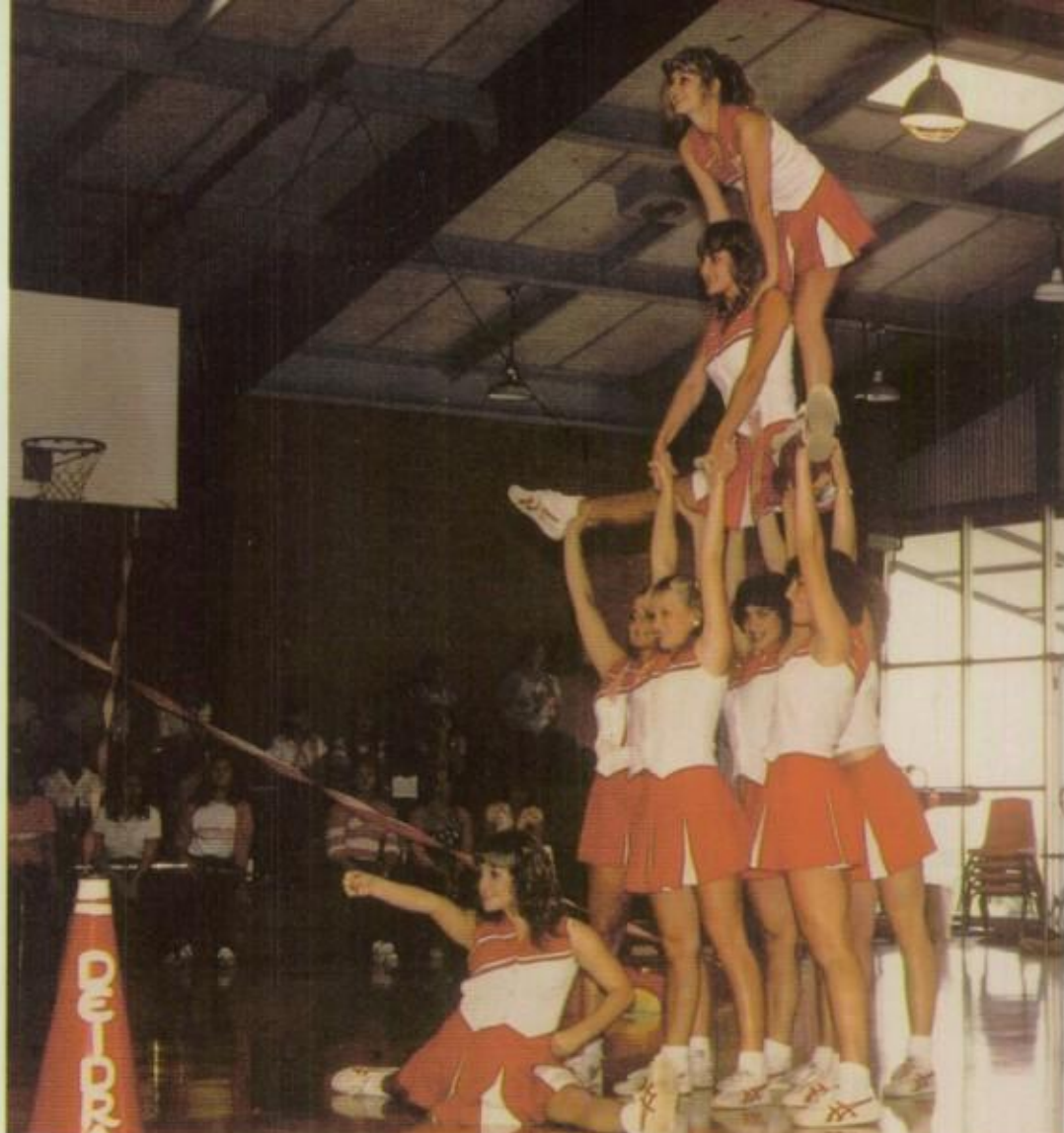
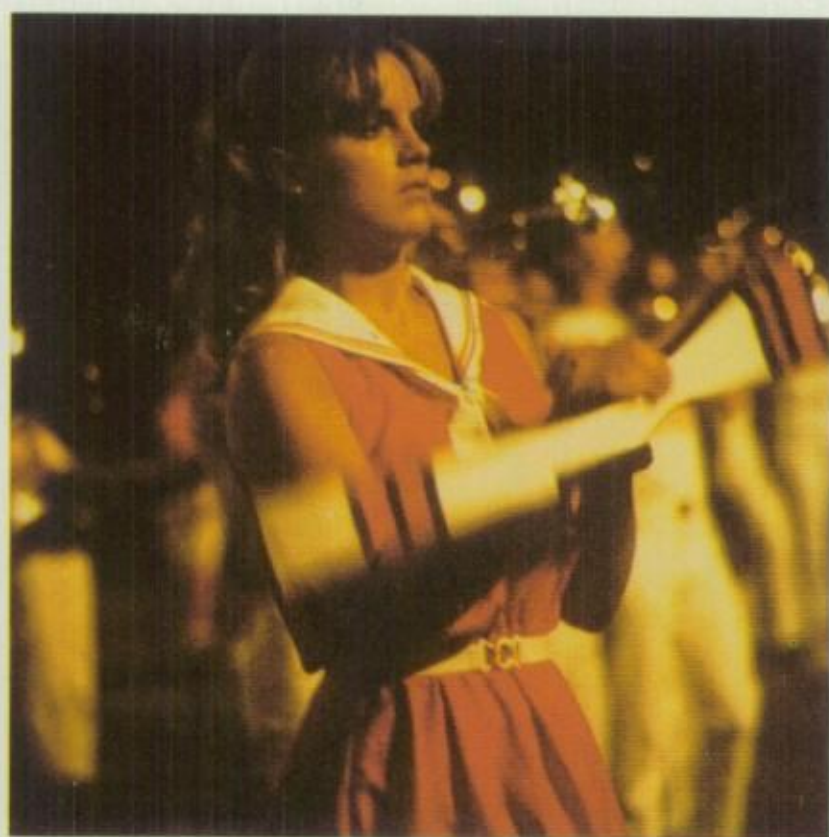
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Fredericksburg town . . .

Fredericksburg is a small town, but that's the way we like it.

The essence of the town is to be found in relationships that unify us. Family relationships are still strong. We work our hardest at keeping our families close and supportive.

Churches and religious beliefs help families to stay close. Sunday services and dinner at Mom's are what most people remember fondly when they move away to jobs or college.

Friendships are almost as close as families — they may start at age six and continue through old age. Many people feel that they have more than one family, and that group grows every time they collect another friend.

Within our town there is a strong presence of history. Museums, homes and businesses are housed in structures that have been around since the 1800's.

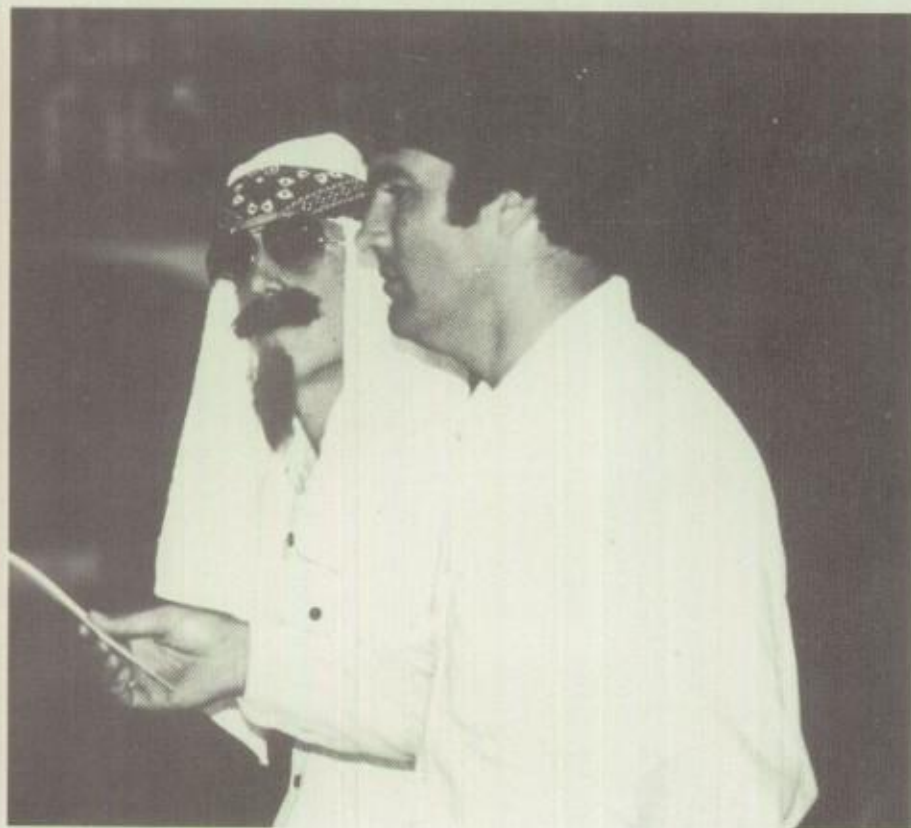
The pride we have in our way of life comes from these relationships with the past and the present. And even as the town grows, there is a sense among newcomers as well as natives that we'd like to keep it this way.



Top left: Dana Burg shows total concentration when marching at one of the varsity football games. Top right: As they build the "tower of pride" the varsity cheerleaders from bottom to top, Becky Adams, Renee Burg, Nancy Hahn, Tracy Wicker, Marla Pohler, Deldra Fulks, Theresa Durst, and Cindy Kraus demonstrate the skills that they learned in cheerleading camp. Above: One of the good things about living in a small town, is that you don't have to drive far to be in the country.



Top: Paul Lochre, 66, comes to the rescue of Ken Wiedenfelder, 12, when the Billies defeated the Marble Falls Mustangs 26 to 0. Above right: Tanya O'Neill and a few of her friends mess around out at Lady Bird Johnson Park. Above: Timmy Killen of H.E.B. stocks dairy products. Timmy, a member of Future Farmers of America, works early mornings and late nights to save for college. Left: Darren Schneider, 86, catching a pass and tries to avoid a Lockhart defensive player.



Top left: The saxophone line keeps it straight during the fair parade, for the oldest county fair in Texas which is held every year in August. Top right: Tammy Ramsey, Angela Klaener and Sandra Jung show off their hard practice and work at a pep-rally. Middle left: Mr. James Baize, and "Swami Dwani" Wienheimer show how silly they can act for a crowd at a fall pep rally. Left: Debbie Easterling works at Winn's Department Store during the summer to keep the high cost of living down to size. Above: Bryan Davis and Sandra Ransleben watch a summertime baseball game.



... and country

When most people think of rocky hillsides and dramatic scenery, they think of the Colorado Rockies or the green hills of the east, but Fredericksburg has its own countryside and it remains clean, fresh and unspoiled.

Local residents often take the nearness of the country for granted, but city dwellers in Houston or Dallas have to drive an hour just to get a country view and a breath of fresh air.

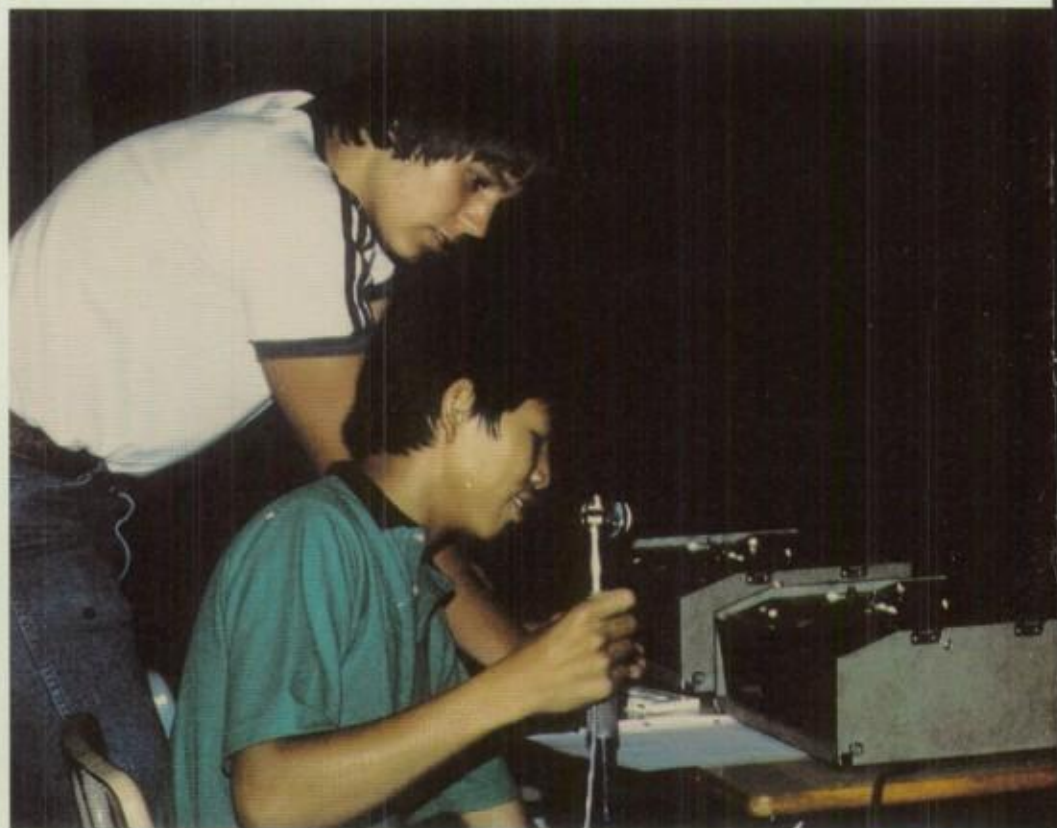
Our countryside is so close that many students make their homes on a ranch or farm close to town. Even in the city limits, many people have large gardens and it's not unusual to see chickens or an occasional sheep or goat. Raising your own livestock for meat or providing for your own needs with a garden isn't exceptional.

Because of the agricultural nature of our area, unemployment is relatively low.

Left: Renee Burg shows her stuff, diving in perfect formation at Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park this summer. **Below:** Troy Wanner, 44, carries the ball against Marble Falls. The varsity won 26-0.



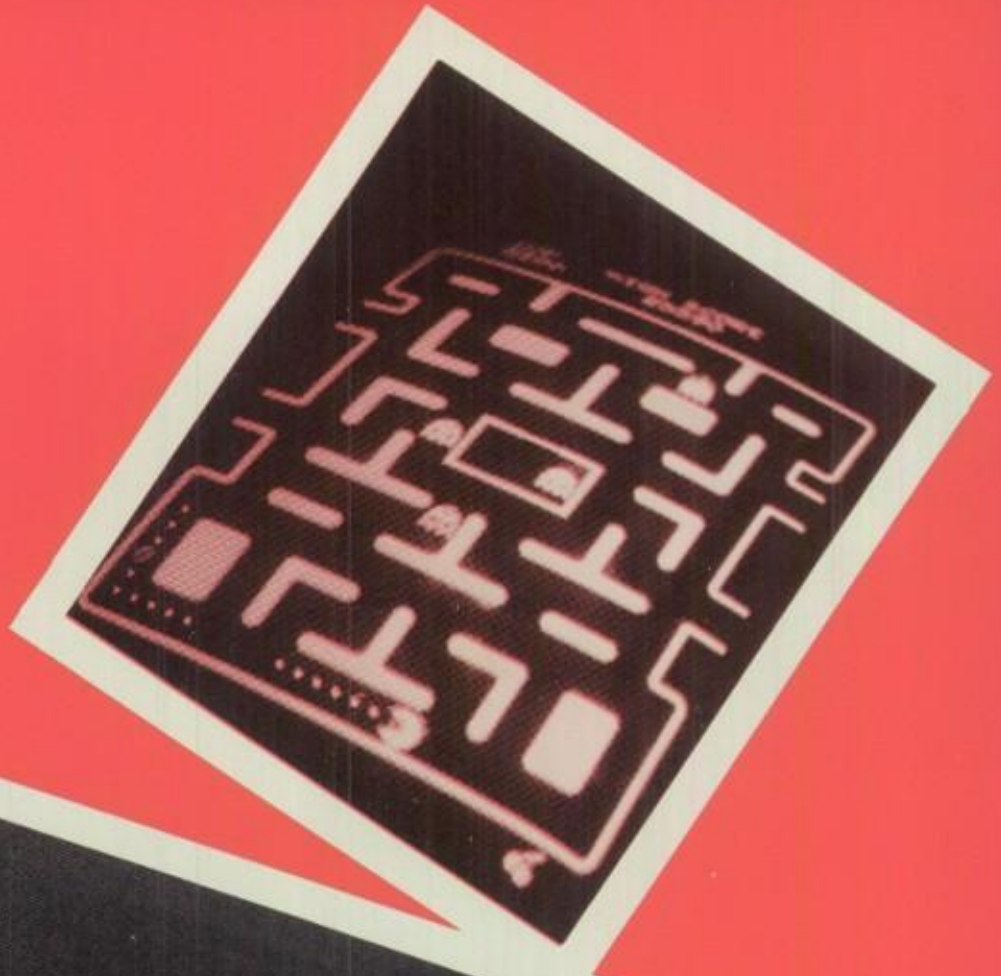
Left: Mark Itz and Hep Do work on their radio program for Lavern Loving's Radio and Television Broadcasting class, new this year. Below: Cheerleaders always look for something different to do for class competition. Sophomore Jeff Young aims and fires at freshman Dabie Kooch.





Ain't necessarily so

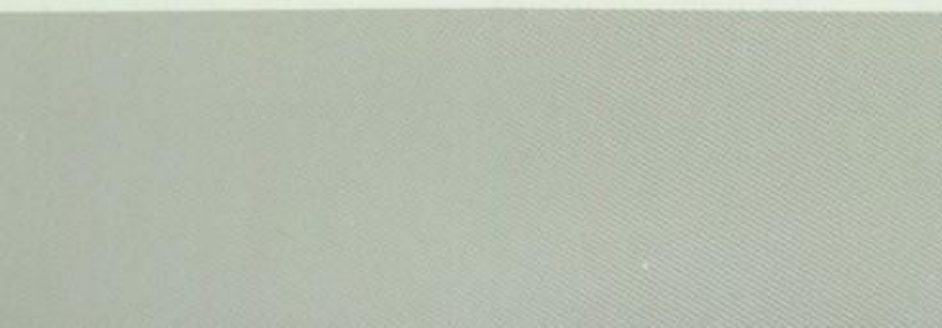
We all see ourselves differently and we like to think of ourselves as being unique. But many common bonds tie us together, and one of those bonds is where we live. The Fredericksburg community and school bond us together and we find ourselves being proud of those things we have in common. By and large, we like who we are and how we live. And when *Texas Monthly* decided to bestow the honor of 'best small town in Texas' on us — who were we to argue with 'big city' experts? This community where we live will always be a part of us. The freedom of being able to come and go at all hours without fear of crime, the comfortable feeling of knowing most people and having them know you, the absence of the stress and strain of city life were all qualities we tried to appreciate. After high school, many of us moved away to a bigger city, full of opportunities in the form of schools and jobs, but the magnetic lure of small town living pulls us home, in spirit if not in body.



Top: Being one of the most popular video games, Pac Man Fever strikes most student pocketbooks for entertainment. **Middle:** The street lights of the 'best little town in Texas' light up the night sky. **Bottom:** Seniors Terri Eckhardt, Gina Bradshaw and Karrie Saunders help each other decide what to eat at the Domino Parlor, a popular lunch-place for students.



Below: Freshmen: Leslie Wahl and Joanie Loth enjoy stuffing their faces at Pizza Hut Friday night. **Above:** Senior Shannon Jung takes a lunch break at Danny's Fried Chicken. The fast-food place was a popular lunch-stop for students. **Right:** The eerie look of the Palace Theatre sets the mood for Stephen King's "Creep Show" that played here in January.



A little bite of Fredericksburg

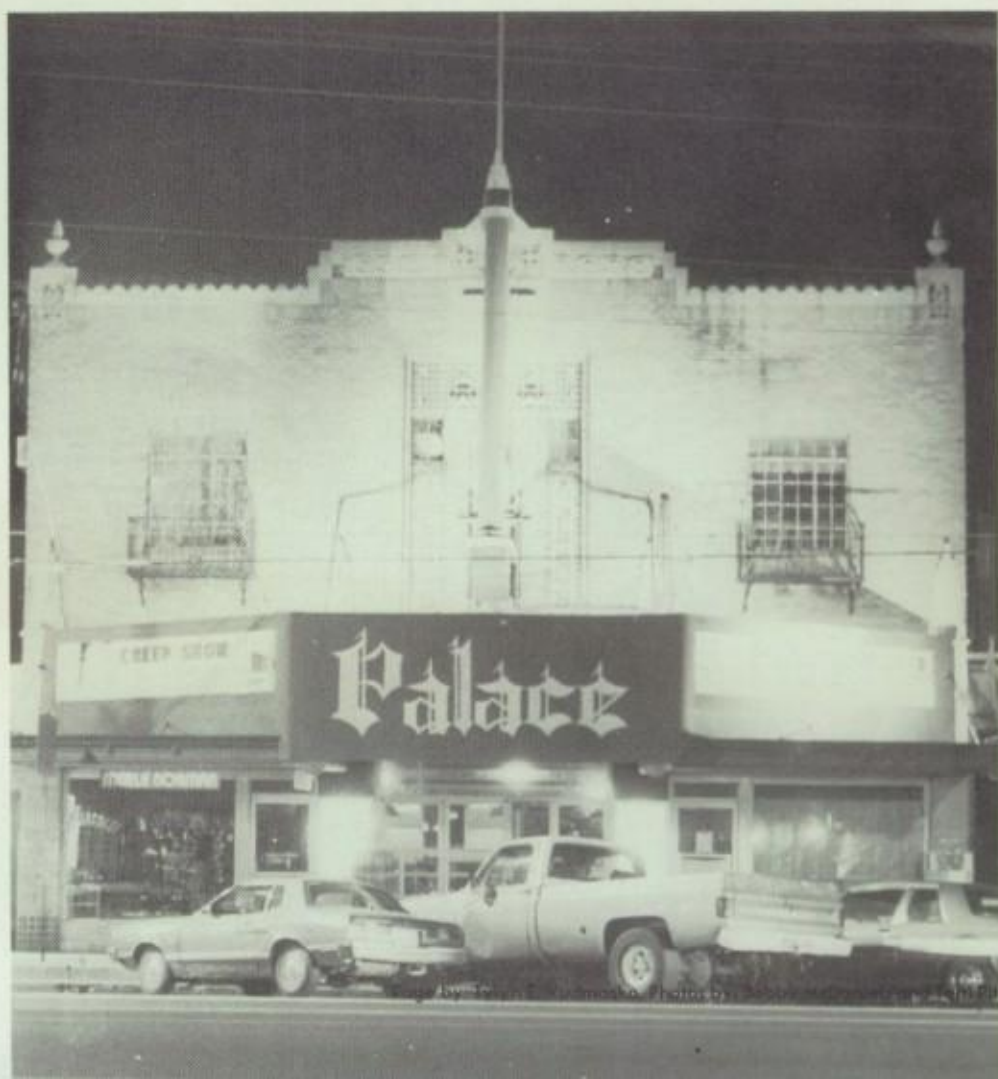
Part of what makes Fredericksburg the "best little town in Texas" is that even though the town is small, the entertainment possibilities are wide. Food from Italian to Mexican to German to gourmet, dancing, and the atmosphere that allows for making your own kind of fun makes the town special enough that ex-students find it hard to stay away on weekends.

Student favorites for a special night out included Pardi's, an Italian restaurant in the renovated Rocky Hill School; the Gallery, gourmet food in an old tavern; or Immigrant's Landing, American food and early Texas furniture.

For just-plain food, and lots of it, Alfredo's Mexican Restaurant won over most students. Aldorf's outdoor dining, and Baron's Bach Inn were also favorites.

Long the favorite place for country-western dancing on weekends, Pat's Hall had a hard time in '82 because of the increasing popularity of Longbranch in Kerrville. The Longbranch featured a huge dance floor, popular bands, central heat and air. Pat's Hall still featured the kind of crowded dance-hall atmosphere that some preferred.

But for many students the best times were found in making their own fun with parties out in the country or at the house of a friend, or just cruising Main Street on a Friday or Saturday night. Parties could be small, with just a handful of people invited, or large — like the annual Stonewall party where that community's seniors host a party for the entire school. Whatever the size of the gathering, sometimes making your own fun was the most fun.





"I can't believe I made it", Senior, Dana Burg says (top) after being crowned Homecoming queen 1982-83. She gets a hug from fellow contestant Ann McBryde. "Help" is what Rhonda Lochte seems to be saying (above) as she gets in the car for the FHA float. Right: Former queens Jackie Panetti, 1980; Erin Sebera 1981; Mrs. Barbara Pratt, Student Council sponsor, Tammy Eckhart, 1979; and Diane Pehl, 1978; were honored during the ceremonies.





Burg wins title, parade provides change of pace

Mums with streamers, crepe paper and paint — homecoming with a parade that only happens once every two years, makes for a week different from any other football-game week.

Spirit seems to be the highlight of the whole week with girls dressed in overalls adorned with mums, signs going up in the halls, and floats being assembled in afternoon backyard gatherings.

The week has special meaning for the homecoming queen nominees who are selected by the Senior Class and voted on by the student body during homecoming week. The winner is announced in pre-game ceremonies at the game, and the escort of this year's winner said, "I was confident we were the winning team."

Michael Schandua may have been kidding, but he and Dana Burg were the winning couple when the results were announced. Also nominated were Ann McBryde, escorted by Duane Weinheimer; Beth Moehle, escorted by Roddy Mayfield; Theresa Durst, escorted by Buddy Kramer; and Holly White, escorted by Keith Boeck.

Not only were Michael and Dana the winning team, so were the Billies, as they were victorious over the Lockhart Lions 26-0.

There were also other winners as the homecoming parade that almost didn't happen. After fears that not enough clubs and organizations would enter the parade, 15 did. The prize for the winning groups was a volleyball and ice cream party sponsored by the Student Council.

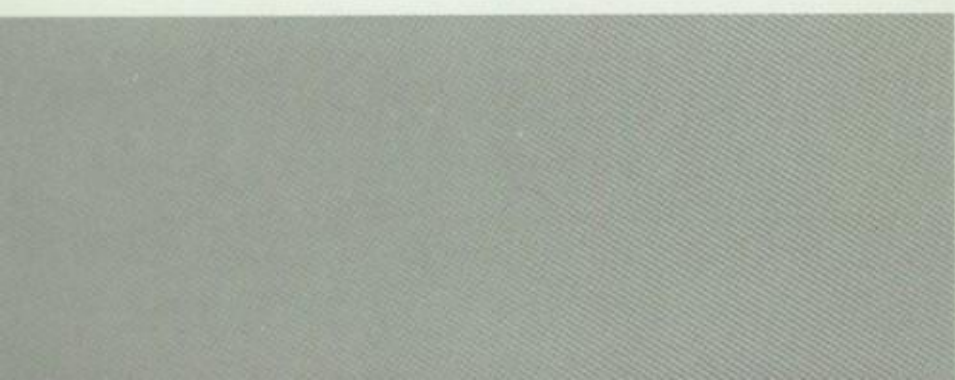
Winners were named in three divisions. First among the truck entries was the Speech and Drama entry. FTA won the car division and the Spanish Club won the carrier float division.

Chairman of the homecoming parade was Carrie Ottmers.

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Top: Stephen Fiedler, senior, and John Hinojosa, freshman, show their enthusiasm during the homecoming parade. They were part of the winning Speech and Drama entry. Above: Troy Dieke, senior, uses his strength to tame a Lockhart Lion. The Varsity scored an easy 46-0 win. Left: The Fritztown Regiment and cowbell queen and chesses are deeply involved in a jam session. Participating were: (first row:) Casey Her, Denise Helnen, Tim Ager, John Thomas. (second row) Joanie Loth, Kandice Joyce. (third row) Tylyn Vudmaska, Donnie Bauer, Jeffery Pehl, David Zamora, Trevor Tomas.





Top right: Between showings, senior Neal Reeh takes a break to spend time with his girlfriend, senior Monica Jenschke, before going back into the pen to tend his animal. **Top left:** Hand in hand, senior Darren Schneider and sophomore Jan Ohlenberg enjoy each other's company. **Above:** Seniors Gina Heep and Todd Kneese. **Right:** Every morning best-friends Carrie West and Theresa Durst come to school together.



Relationships: a special bond between two

"She's not only a mom, but she's also a good friend. I can talk to her openly — she's the best mom anyone could have," is how senior Becky Adams describes her mom.

Becky and her mother, Connie Adams, have a special mother-daughter relationship. "She is always there when I need her and she trusts me and talks to me about herself and her problems. I feel confident in her because I know she will treat my friends as if they were her own," Adams said.

While high school years are often those of conflict with parents, many students share close relationships with their parents. "I'm open with my parents and they're fair with my opinions. They like my friends very much and would do anything for me or any of my friends," said senior Duane Weinheimer.

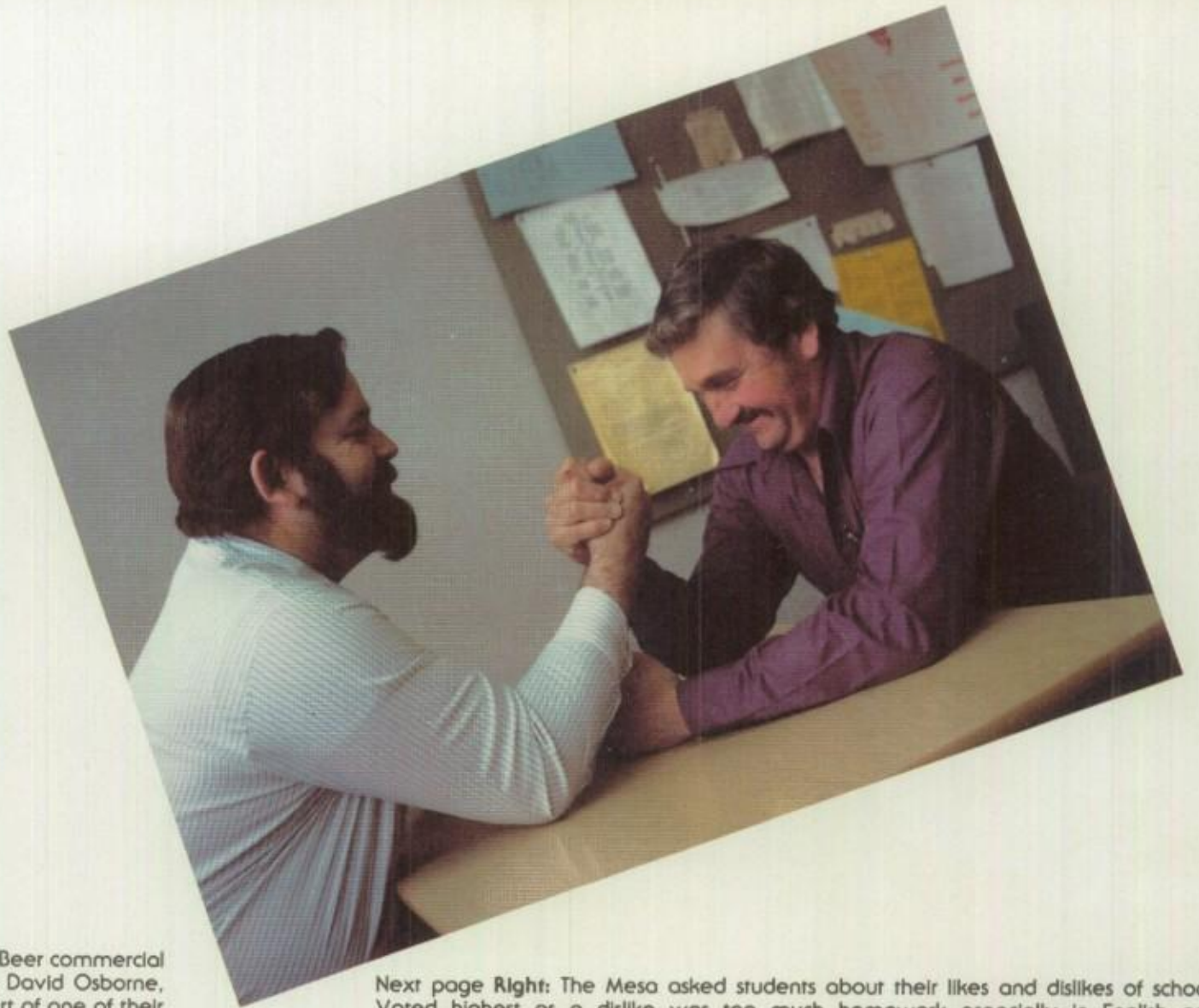
High school students are also developing relationships with members of the opposite sex. Senior Frank Lozano and sophomore Helen Chapa feel that a special love and understanding has kept them together. "We don't get to see each other when we want, only at school, so the time we spend together we make special," Lozano said. "He really cares for me and he lets me know by all the special little things that he does for me," Chapa said.

Friendships are strong, and for seniors Theresa Durst and Carrie West, a best friend can go a long way. "We can talk about anything and everything. We don't keep anything back, we have strong trust for each other," Durst said. "She has other friends and so do I, but we're still best friends," West said.



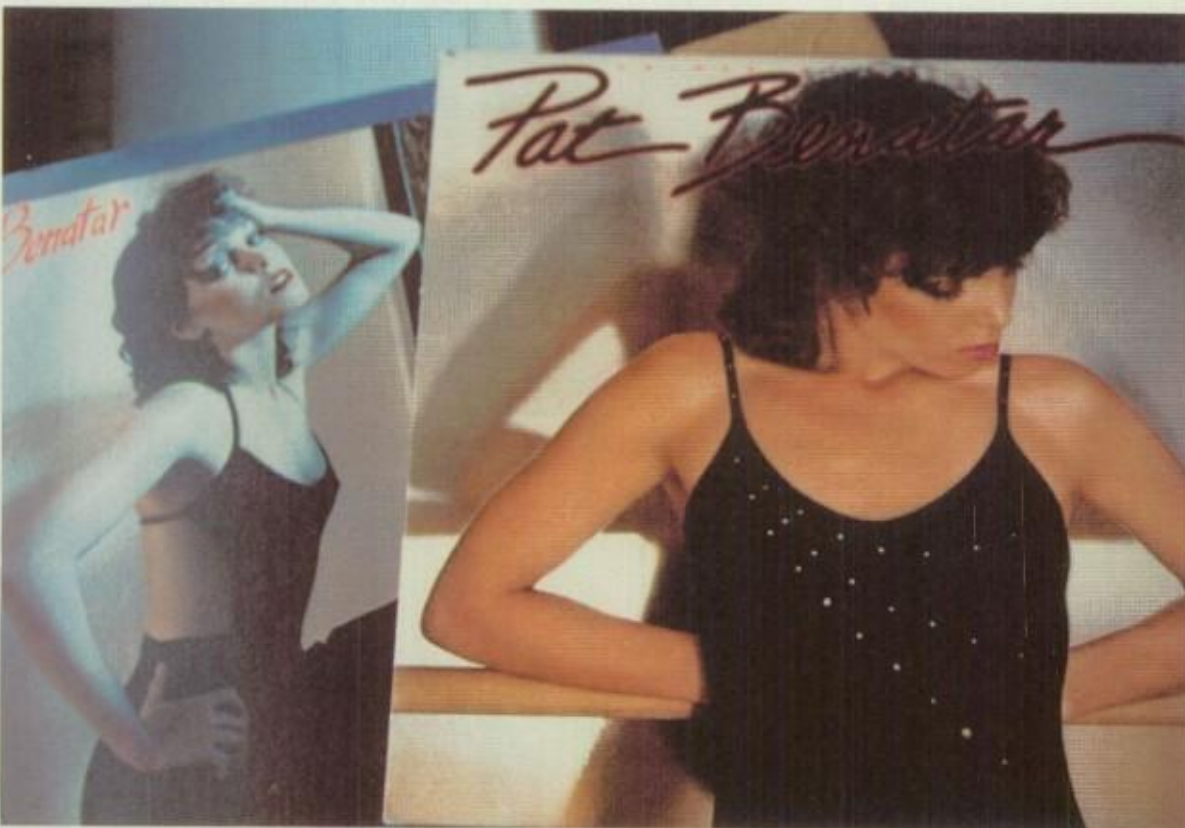
up: "The closeness that we share is day-in and day-out," said senior Becky Adams her relationship with her mother Connie Adams. Above: Senior Chris Johnson and Sheila Weinheimer above spend time just sitting and talking to each other about their day. (Right) Lunchtime is a special time for senior Frank Lozano, sophomore Helen Chapa.



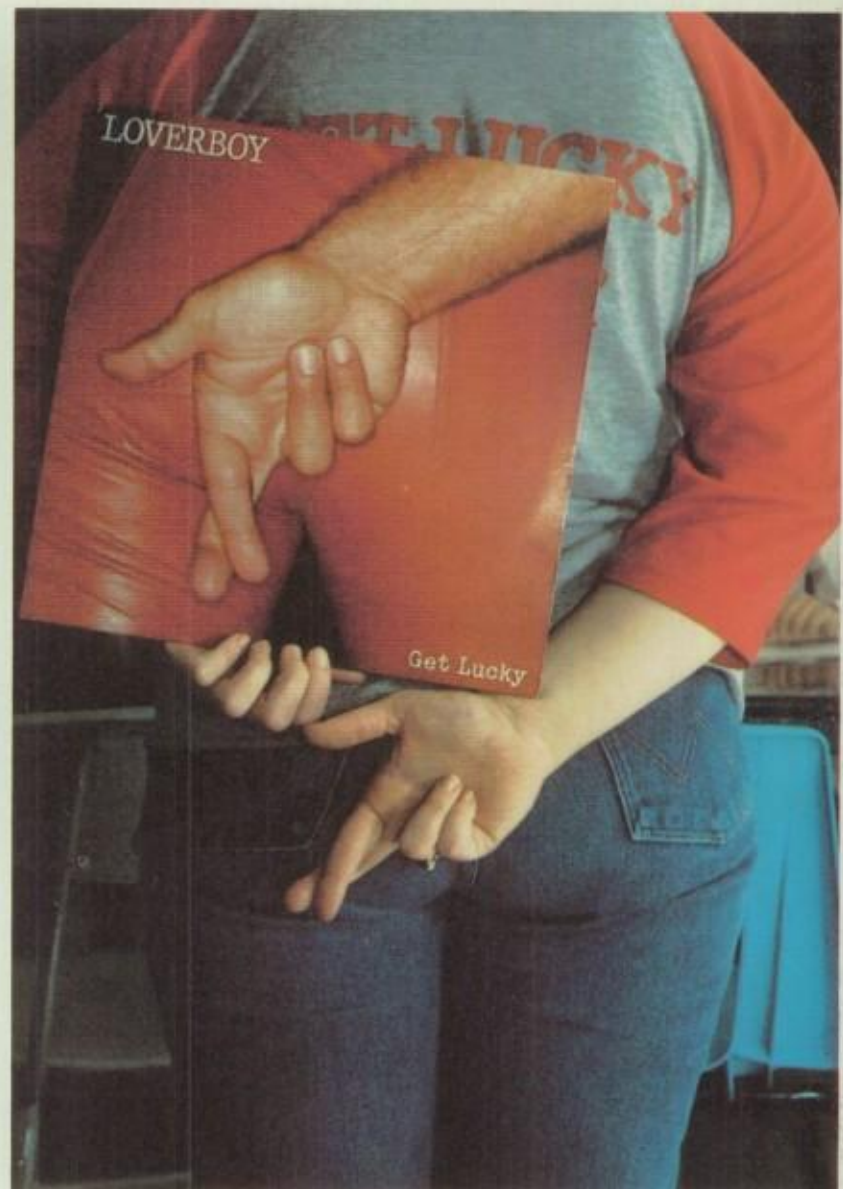


'More Taste!
'Less Filling!'
Students voted the Miller Lite Beer commercial their favorite. Math teachers David Osborne, Charles Haas demonstrate part of one of their favorite segments featuring arm wrestling.

Next page Right: The Mesa asked students about their likes and dislikes of school. Voted highest as a dislike was too much homework especially in English and geometry. For freshman Trevor Thomas, homework is, of course, way too much!



Top: Many students voted for female vocalist Pat Benatar, as she sang her way into first. Her recent album "Get Nervous", has such hits as "Shadows Of The Night," "Get Nervous," "Tell It To Her," "Little Too Late." Right: Music is a popular thing for teens in Fredericksburg. The rock group Loverboy shot its way to the top. Most sold album was "Get Lucky". This had such hits as, "The Kid Is Hot Tonight," "Get Lucky", "Everybody's Working For The Weekend," "Prissy."





What's hot with students? Just ask!

This year the Mesa Staff took a survey among the students asking them their favorites among top movies, actors and actresses, male and female vocalists, music groups, and what's in and what's not. The overall decision among the students was that designer clothes are not on the way out. Popular brand names that are in are Ralph Lauren Polo, Izod, Gucci, and other well bought brands. A majority of the students voted Tom Selleck as most handsome man in the world. The rock group "Loverboy" dominated the voting with the students picking them as favorite rock group. Favorite female vocalist Pat Benatar is still coming out with super hits that are taking her to the top. Many students voted favorite commercial to be Lite Beer from Miller. Through all the favorites with the students we also asked about their likes and dislikes. One main question was about school. Homework definitely was voted as most disliked thing about school.



Left: Designer clothes and fashions are still hot, according to Fredericksburg students. The Mesa survey asked if students felt designer clothes were on the way out, and the answer was a resounding "no," by two to one. One of the favorite brands is Ralph Lauren's Polo. **Below:** Another favorite among students is "Magnum, P.I." star Tom Selleck who was voted to most handsome man. As for senior Carrie Ottmers, a poster will do just fine.

Favorites

* Favorite TV Shows

1. MASH — 13
2. Three's Company — 10
3. Dynasty — 11
4. Facts of Life — 8
5. Jeffersons — 5

* Favorite Commercial

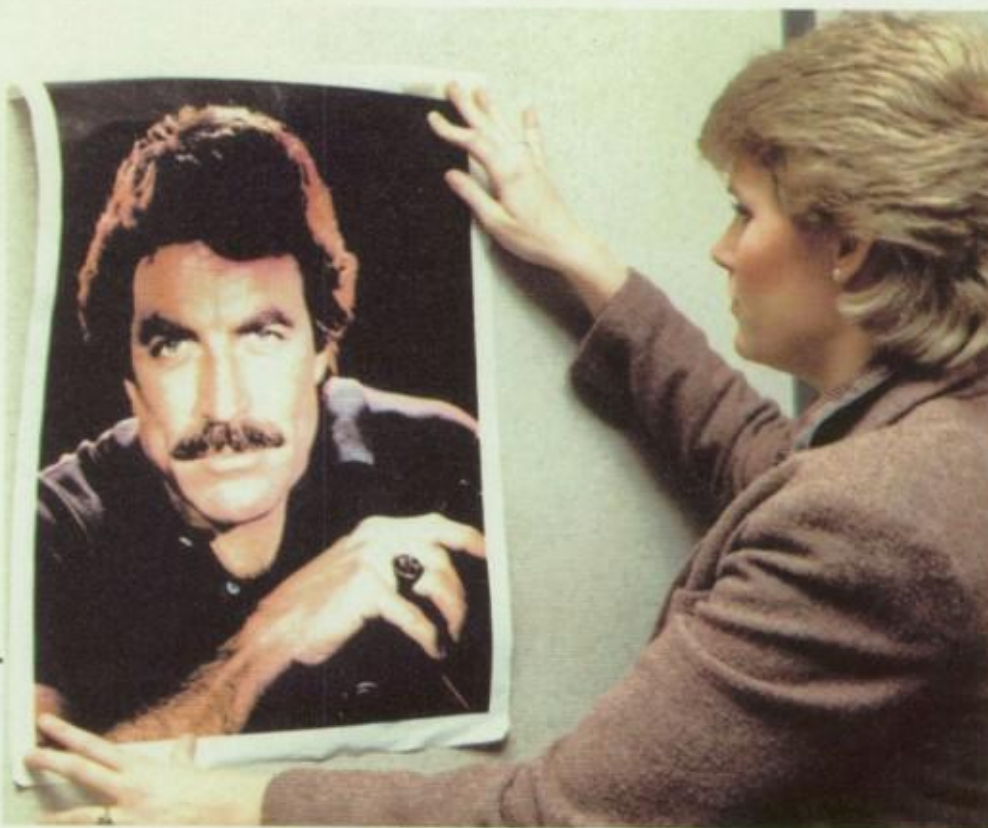
1. Lite Beer — 17
2. Tab — 10
3. Toys-R-US — 10

* Most irritating Commercial

1. Feminine Protection Products — 24
2. Kibbles-n-Bits — 7
3. Pepto Bismol — 5

* Most respected person

1. Father — 20
2. Mother — 16

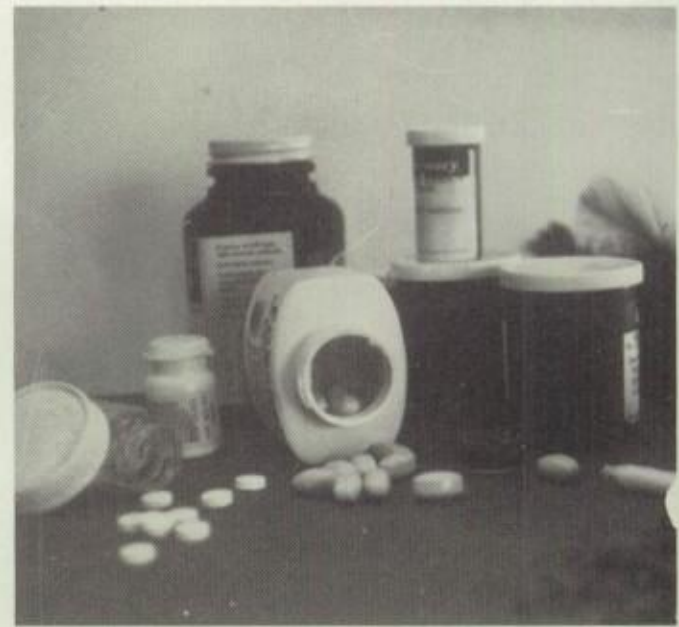




Natalie Christian, junior, gets a nose-to-look at the year's funniest-looking leading man. 'E.T.' won favorite movie of the year with a total of 73 votes in the Mesa survey.



Top right: While national figures on illegal drug use showed a decline this year, most students surveyed here felt that the use of drugs among students was still up. Poll figures were 77 to 18 that drug use here had not declined. **Left center:** Having a good time doesn't have to mean doing something fancy. FHS students voted that just being with friends was the most fun. Lloyd Brodbeck, John Klier, Elizabeth Doak, John Follis and John Thomas get ready to go for a spin in Lloyd's pickup truck. **Bottom:** Billy Squier sang his way to the top as favorite male vocalist. His newest album, "Emotions in Motion," carries the title cut plus other hits such as "Everybody Wants You," "It Keeps You Rockin'," "She's a Runner," "Listen to the Heartbeat" and others.



**Favorite Movies*

1. ET — 73
2. First Blood — 46
3. Rocky III — 31
4. Porky's — 12
5. Taps — 5

**Favorite Places to Eat*

1. Pizza Hut — 21
2. Andy's — 16
3. Feed Bag — 11
4. Sonic — 10
5. Britch's — 6

**Favorite Activities on Weekends*

1. Being with friends — 27
2. Partying — 21
3. Long Branch — 14

**Favorite Male Vocalists*

1. Billy Squier — 21
2. Neil Diamond — 14
3. David Lee Roth — 8





E.T., Magnum, Stallone, Squier, Victoria score high

This year movies were hot items for local teens. E.T. phoned home and came in first with 73 votes as favorite movie. Sylvester Stallone socked his way into second and third with "First Blood" and "Rocky III". Not only was Tom Selleck voted the best-looking man, but he was also voted best male actor. And it's move over Liz Taylor, Victoria Principal was voted the most beautiful woman. Billy Squier and Pat Benatar were the top male and female vocalists.

Closer to home, when students were asked if they thought that students generally drink to excess, the overwhelming answer was "Yes". For the most part, students felt that drug use was not on the decline here. Favorite weekend activities included being with friends and partying. Friends were also what made school fun for most students with involvement in sports running a close second.

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Right: Dallas star Victoria Principal was voted the most beautiful woman. **Below:** Best friends Lisa Knopp and Lisa Schandua have fun running together. Friends and sports were what made school fun according to most students polled.



Top: It's a fact — most students believe that many of their peers drink to excess, whatever the brand or type of alcohol. Students surveyed voted 86-49 that they consume too much. **Below:** Pizza Hut was voted "tops" with students when it came to their favorite place to eat. Mary Gonzales and her boyfriend hit the salad bar before their pizza comes.





Top: The Prince and Princess of Wales are leaving the St. Mary's Hospital in London where the new heir to the British throne was born. **Bottom:** Pro-solidarity demonstrators in Gdansk during a clash with police. The banner set on the barricade reads "Solidarity — we shall win." **Bottom right:** Guatemalan refugees, carrying their bare necessities on their backs wade through a stream to arrive at a refugee camp near the Mexico-Guatemala border to escape oppression and threat of death in their native land.



Images of '82

Even though this side of the world seems fairly peaceful right now Lebanese civilians ran in panic as Israeli bombs rained on west Beirut last July. In early June, after months of secret planning, Israeli Prime Minister Menachen Begin ordered a force of 60,000 men and 500 tanks to roll north into Lebanon. The efforts to resolve this struggle are still underway as U.S. Marines form part of a peace-keeping force in the area.

For more than 11½ million job-hungry Americans, President Ronald Reagan's pronouncement of a better economy sounded hollow. That situation hit home with FHS students as Pres. Reagan proposed lowering minimum wage for teenagers and jobs became harder to find.

Many people have famous people as a role model and when something happens to them they become saddened. When Princess Grace of Monaco and long-time movie star, Henry Fonda died, a lot of fans grieved and gave their condolences. But then the spirits of Americans were lifted with the news of the new future heir to the British throne, Lady Diana's and Prince Charles new baby boy, William Arthur Phillip Louis Windsor.

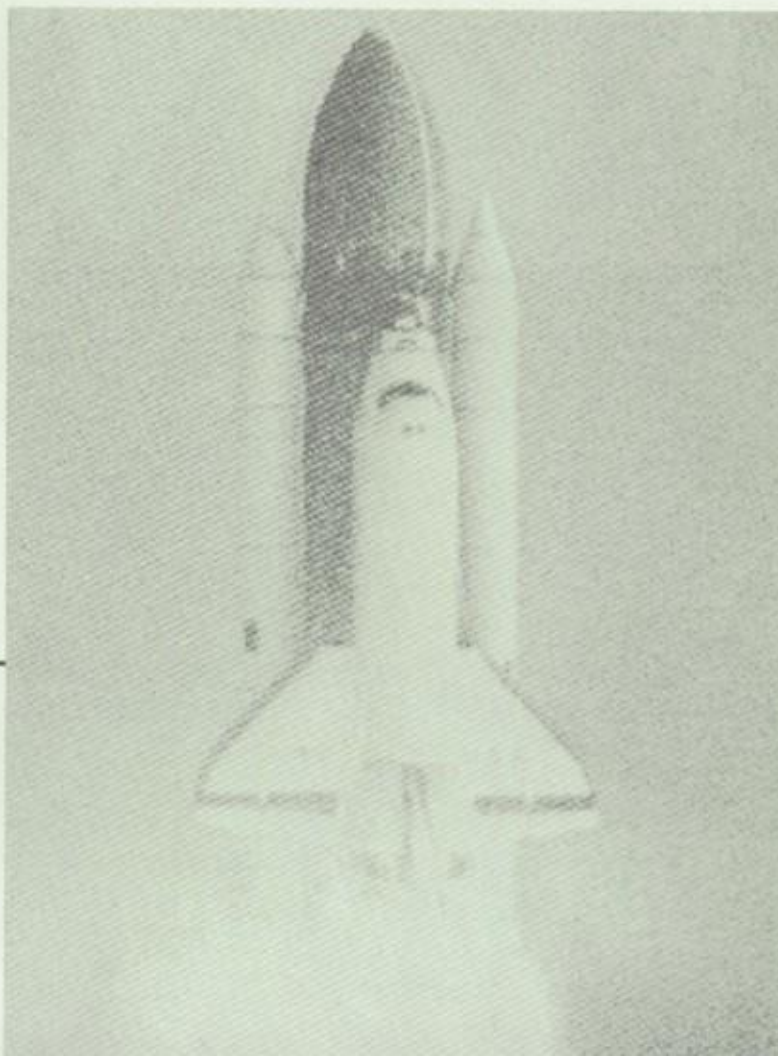
In the local news, Raymond Kneese was the apparent winner by 10 votes for County Judge over former world history and German teacher Mark Wiser, but in two subsequent recounts Wiser was found to be ahead by two and then by 8 votes.

Unfortunately, every year claims residents of and visitors to Gillespie County in accidents and 1982 certainly was no exception. Most of the deaths were in automobile-related accidents while a few were due to other causes.

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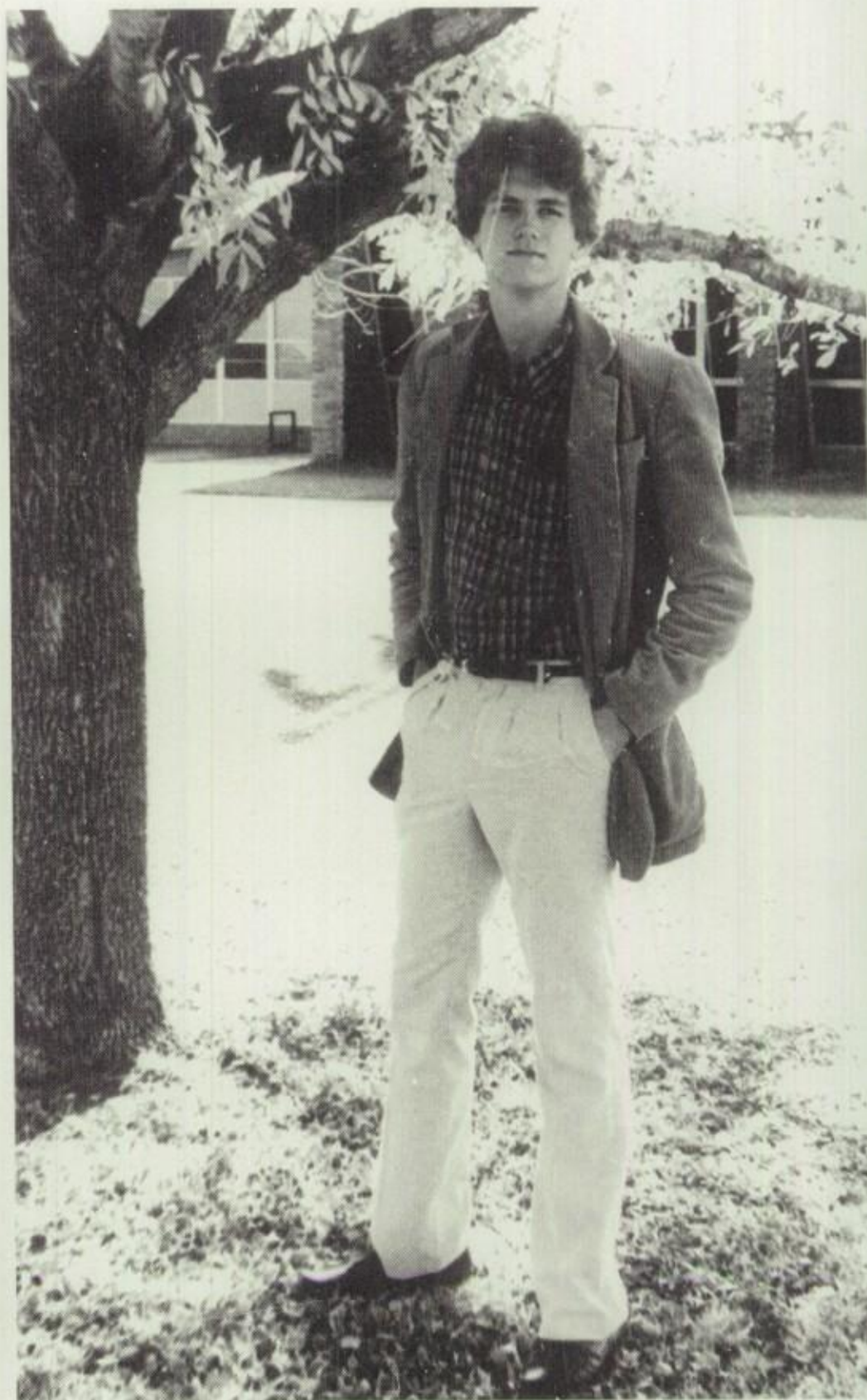


Top: Guerrillas are guarding a path that leads to one of their camps in San Vicente Province. **Middle:** Lech Walesa former Solidarity leader leaving De Villa in southern Poland after he was freed. **Bottom:** Among all the grim things in the world today, the success of the space shuttle brightened many people's spirit.

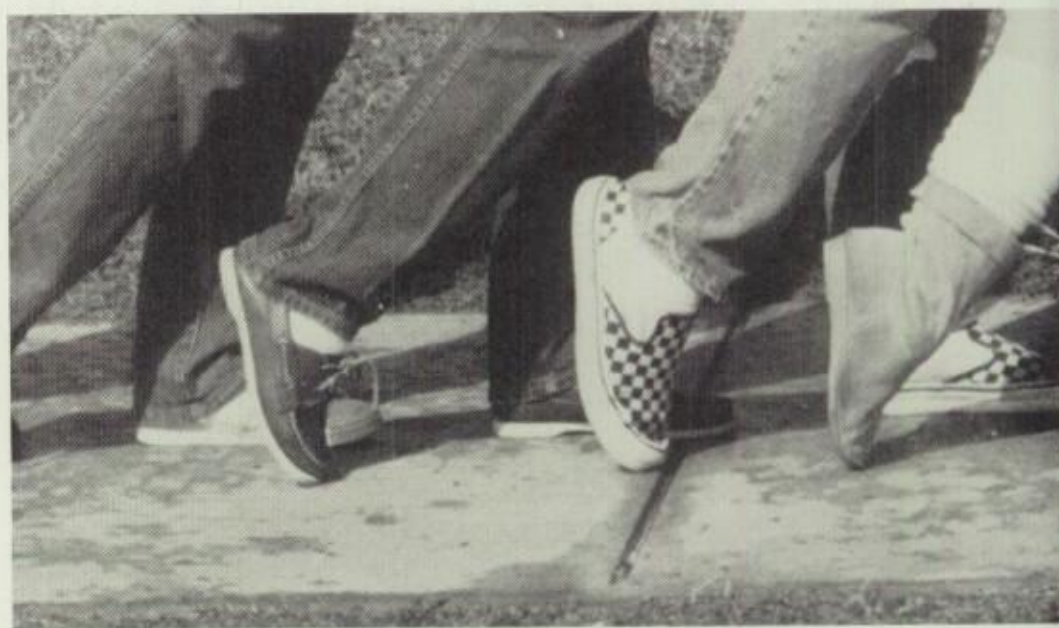




Regal



Top left: Got an extra \$10,000? For students with expensive tastes, cars like the Buick Regal were a big draw. **Top right:** Senior Dino Sanders makes preppie look good in his tailored outfit. **Left:** Some students get stuck with a bomb, but senior Carrie Ottmers jokes about her car — it's personalized with scratches from her little brother and sister. **Right:** Heels from low to high were in fashion, and athletic shoes came in all varieties — two laces, swoosh on the side, hidden pocket or just plain old tennies.





High fashion brings students good looks, bills

For whatever image a student wanted to project, "looking the part" was important, and in '82-'83, there was a designer label for just about any look that anyone wanted to achieve.

Designer clothes were still all-important for students. Whether the brand was Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, For Members Only, Ralph Lauren, or one of a long list of others, last year's trend of showing off labels was still going strong. "Prices are outrageous," junior Monica Roberts commended, but she and other students are still willing to pay that outlandish price for brand names. Penny loafers by Bass could run as high as \$45, a Ralph Lauren Polo shirt around \$32. Add \$35 Jordache jeans, and a wide assortment of designer socks, underwear, headbands, et cetera and it was easy to spend \$150 just to wear jeans and a T-shirt to school.

As for trends of the year, layering of shirts and sweaters was still in for the preppies, and many students adopted the idea of wearing leg warmers over bare legs or jeans. Some needed to warm their calves because they were wearing the mini — a revival from the late 1960's and early '70's.

Then there was that big purchase — the car. Many students got stuck with the old family car, some buy used cars of various descriptions. But the ultimate status symbol was to be lucky enough to select a brand new car. Senior Karrie Saunders, the proud owner of a Cutlass Supreme, paid for with money she saved, said, "It was very important for me to have a nice car." Sophomore Stephanie Keller said, "My grandmother is letting me use her car until I get my own. My parents help out with the gas." For many, that new car purchase will have to wait until they have an extra \$5-\$10,000 to invest.

Above: Getting part of its impetus from punk, the mini skirt made a try for a comeback this year. Senior Renee Burg's belted version is worn with matching leg-warmers and chunky jewelry. Driving the sports car, senior Clint Moses' normal attire was a concert T-shirt and jeans. Whether it was Van Halen, Judas Priest, Loverboy or one of any number of rock groups that played in Austin or San Antonio, it was almost a requirement to come back from a concert with a T-shirt. And the price tag? Concert tickets ran from \$10-\$15, the T-shirt another \$12 or so to say nothing of the cost of the gasoline to get there and the stop at McDonald's or some place fancier. **Right:** Senior Susie Burrer self-serves her gas to try to save a little money. Gasoline prices began to decline in '83 and edged back around \$1 a gallon.

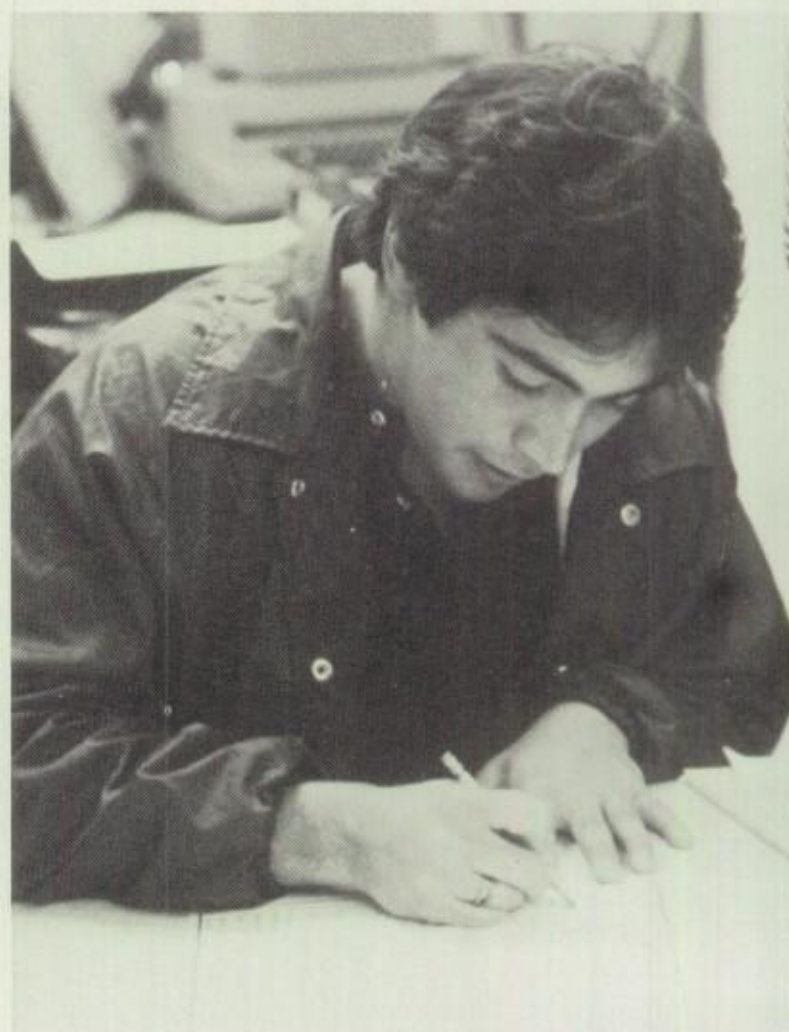




David Smith, Sharon Lang, Stephen Martinez, and Rob Blair pay close attention as the student guide shows them around on Schreiner College campus.



Above: Part of growing up is saying goodbye to the ones you love. Leaving to go off to college, senior Terri Pitman hugs her brother goodbye.



Right: In order to take the ACT or SAT college tests, junior Stephen Martinez has to fill out the lengthy application forms.



Counseling, visits prepare students for college, careers

"How do I get into college?" "What scores do I need to make on the SAT to get into A&M?" "How much will it cost for me to go to a technical school?" Questions like these are the questions students ask counselors, teachers, parents and friends as they prepare to take steps beyond high school toward their careers.

For many seniors the next step will be college. "College opens doors," said senior Carrie Ottmers, "You get to meet new people and study a lot of things in your own area of interest." The most popular schools among FHS graduates are Southwest Texas State University, Angelo State University and Texas A&M University. For those students choosing technical school, the most popular choice is Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

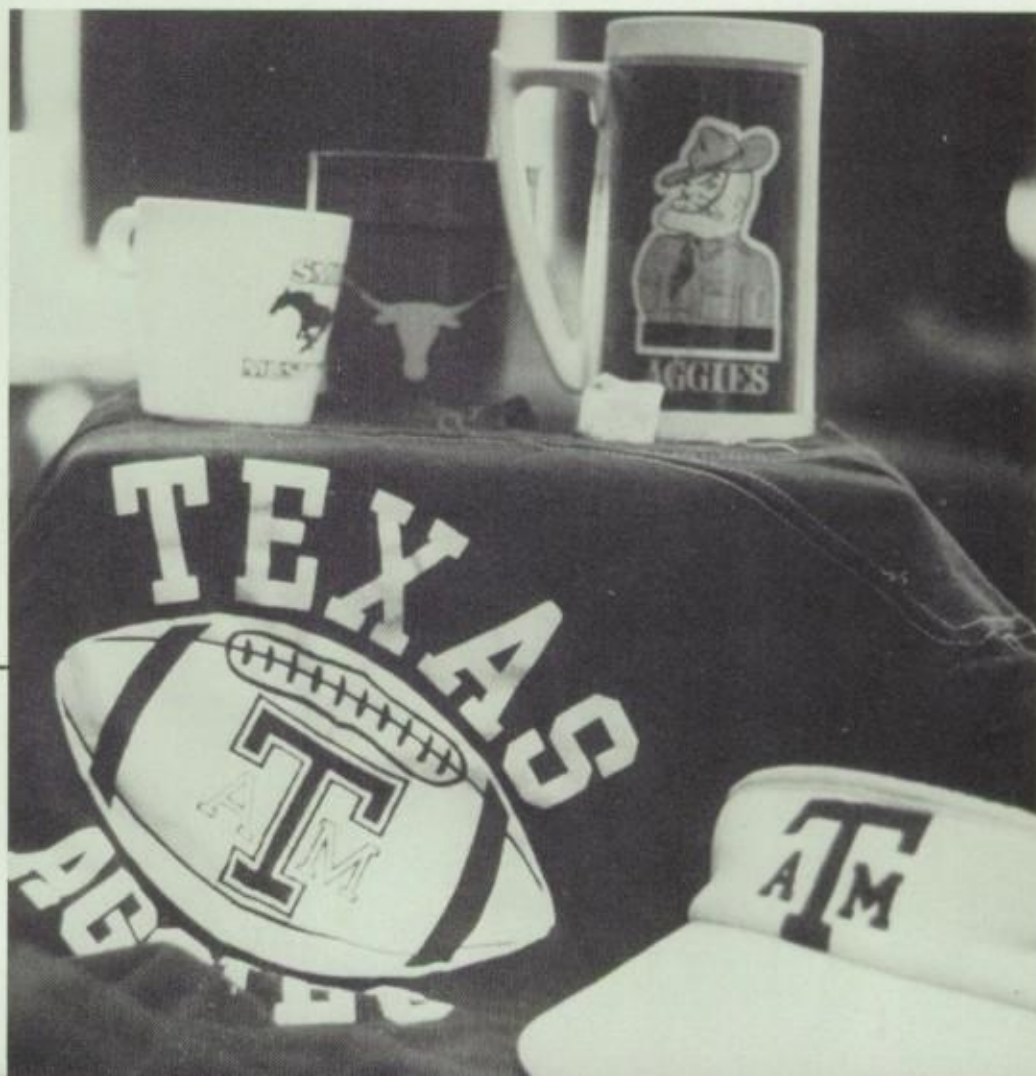
With college costs rising, the next consideration, once a college is selected, is financial aid. This year a financial aid information night was held for seniors and their parents in December to help them find out how to find available money. Over \$10,000 in local scholarship money is given at graduation as well.

Schools — college or vocational — are looking for students who can do the work and that is why it's important to prepare," said counselor Les Phillips.

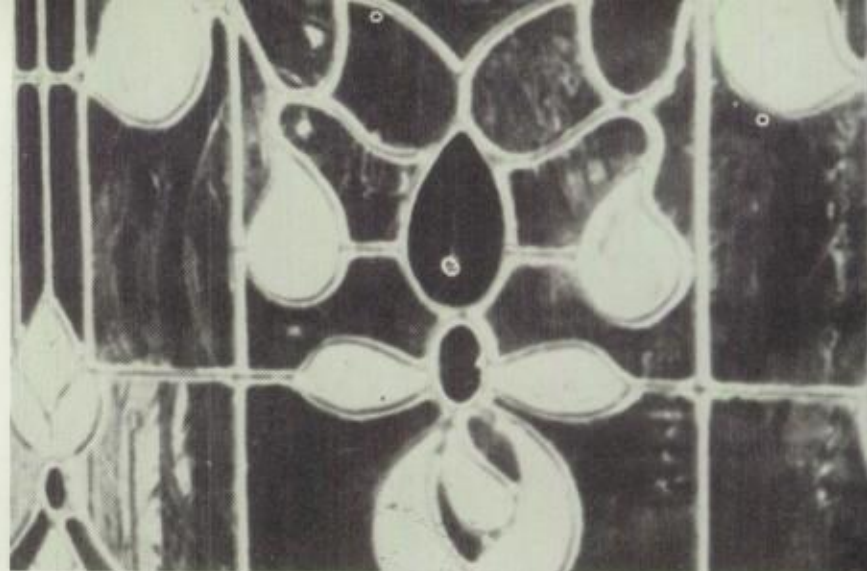
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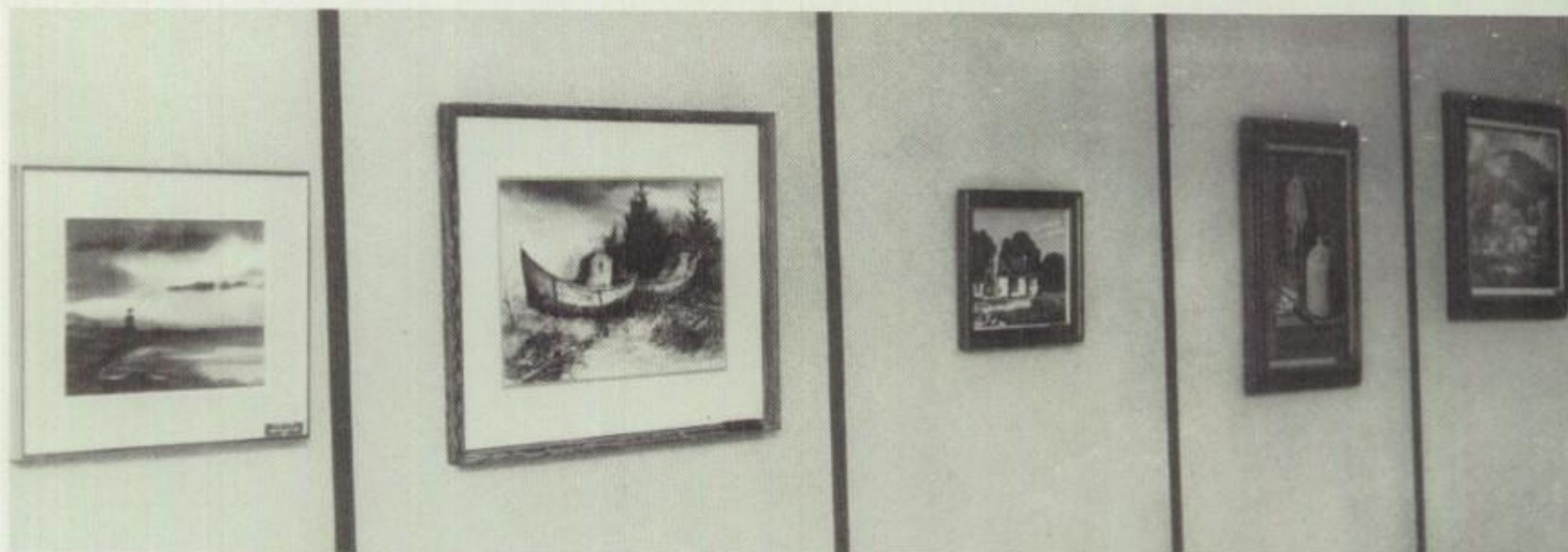
Lang and Rob Blair (above) look on as a counselor talks with them about college classes for college, showing them what is available. **Middle:** One of the places most students go to get information is the counselors office, where students find many books and catalogs on certain colleges and universities. **Right:** Cups, hats, jackets, mugs . . . these and other paraphernalia project the college choices of many students.



(Right) This is an example of a stain glass design. One can take a class from Mr./Mrs. Preussner. (Below) Watching close is what junior Katie McClusky does while her father does his paintings.



These paintings and watercolors done by local artists are many of the hangings that brighten our school's hallways. Many of these hangings are hanging in our hallways.





Local artists give special touch to community

Unlike many small communities like ours we have a very artistic community. We have many original people here. We have local artist, jewelry making people. Well known names here in town are Jeep Collins, jewelry designer; Charles Beckendorf, local artist; John McClusky, local artist. These three men are big factors to our community's artistic ability. "Jeep feels that he got his talents from his mother. She has strongly influenced the type of work he does. He feels that, 'I started by accident and just phased into it.'" He has worked with James Avery Jewelry in Kerrville for six months. "I like symbolism and most of my designs are Christian symbolism." Another man is John McClusky. He is an artist who has been painting all his life. He graduated from Ohlm's School of Fine Arts in New England, the Colgate University.

McClusky's parents encouraged him in his career choice although, he said, "they were a little bit scared of me starving to death. They didn't think it was very practical." He considers himself a work-aholic. "I'd rather work than eat," he says. "My goals as an artist are to make people more aware. People don't see a lot of beauty in the world. They simply take it for granted." He feels that his talent is God-given and he paints to help others appreciate the love of God. "When I'm forced to quit, I will, but I'll never give up the art world."

Charles Beckendorf is another local artist. He feels that, "Art is a popularity contest. If you're not popular, you don't make it." Charles has been a professional artist for close to twenty years. Him and his wife only planned to stay in Fredericksburg for a while, but eventually they bought a house. "I was then forced to buy a gallery so people would quit coming by the house," he said. "Although he loves art, he didn't plan on becoming an artist until he went to college. At first I didn't know what to major in so I tried the art department from this it's turned into a successful career." Charles sons like art also. Eldest son Scott will graduate from Southwest Texas State University this year, and will come help in the gallery. Ben likes art but right now he's working on his career in music. He is head of his own band. Fairly happy with his life he only wishes his career would come sooner. "I guess I didn't have the ideas and abilities yet" he said. "My goal right now is to shoot for being a really good artist," he said. "The fact that people will be looking at my work after I'm gone gives me a good feeling," he says. "It makes it all worthwhile."

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(Top) Watching carefully and using patience is what jewelry designer Jeep Collins uses while working on a design. (Middle) This painting is one of the many wall hangings in our school by Charles Beckendorf. (Right) As art teacher Mrs. Barbara Pratt brought in many of town's artists. She brought a lot of artistic ability out in her students.



Below: With a fellow worker at My Blue Heaven, junior Deanne Kamm-
lah is making bread for the lunch crowd. **Right:** With a reassuring smile,
senior Gina Bradshaw at Gibsons Pharmacy welcomes a customer. **Bot-
tom:** Junior Troy Dietz shows how easy pumping gas can be.



ow: Junior Bobby McDaniel waits on a customer at the Boarding House restaurant. Bottom: Senior Sonja Hohenberger gets an order together at Kuntry and Chicken. Bottom right: Junior Denise Heinen tests the chlorine in the water at Bird Johnson Park where she worked as a lifeguard.



Students hit town earning money for clothes, cars

That first car, gasoline, entertainment, clothing — the bare necessities in the minds of most students, and to pay for all those things — the after-school job.

"Without my job I wouldn't have been able to make it through all my high school bills," said senior Craig Reson. Working gives students a chance to help pay their own way and take some of the financial load from parents who are already faced with rising prices, taxes and inflation.

For some students, working is a part of school. Students in vocational programs get released time during the school day to work at jobs in town — DE, VOE, ICT, HERO, Health Occupations, and others are all code-words for the various programs through which students train for jobs.

Others choose to find a job on their own. "The job market is limited — there are only supermarkets, gas stations or restaurants," said senior David Smith. Yet students find their way into such different job areas as lifeguard, fruit processors, child care assistants, construction workers, even without the aid of work programs.

A new twist in an already tight job situation came this winter as President Ronald Reagan proposed a cut in the minimum wage paid to teenage workers. The President argued that such a cut would make more jobs available to teenage workers, but many students felt it was just another way to lower what they thought were already meager incomes. "I don't think it's right," said senior Marlin Izard, "because students have to pay their bills, too." "It's good and bad," senior Smith said, "It's bad for people who work now, but it's good for those who want a job."

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Top: Sophomores Lisa Knopp and Amy Wieser take a quick 'carnap' on their way to an out-of-town basketball game. Usually the action on the busses is a little livelier. **Right:** Caught in a tight squeeze, John Edwards tightens up some bolts and screws under one of the school busses.





On the road again with the bus drivers

Bus trips are long, tiring and just plain boring, right?

Well, if someone were to ask bus drivers and maintenance personnel John Edwards or Kermit Grona, they just might find out that some bus trips can be humorous, exciting and sometimes a little scary.

Mr. Edwards, a bus driver of 5½ years, said that the scariest incident of his career happened in the fall of 1982 as he stopped to let a primary student off. "I saw a car coming up behind the bus pretty fast. I put on the flashers and told the boy to wait for me. The two of us got off the bus and the car finally came to a stop about 18 inches from my legs. I walked over to see what was wrong and when I looked into the car, I was looking down the barrel of a shotgun." After the driver threatened Edwards, he went on. "I turned him in at the law enforcement building but they never did catch him. I was pretty scared," he said.

Mr. Grona, bus maintenance supervisor and a driver for 11 years found one bus trip particularly funny. "We were on our way back from a game in Carrizo Springs when our lights went out. I had them fixed in about 15 minutes, though," he said.

Both men said that they enjoyed their jobs. "If I didn't like it, I wouldn't be here," Mr. Grona said. "I enjoy my work and I love the kids and driving a bus," Mr. Edwards said. Both agreed that Fredericksburg's school transportation and upkeep were about the best in the state.

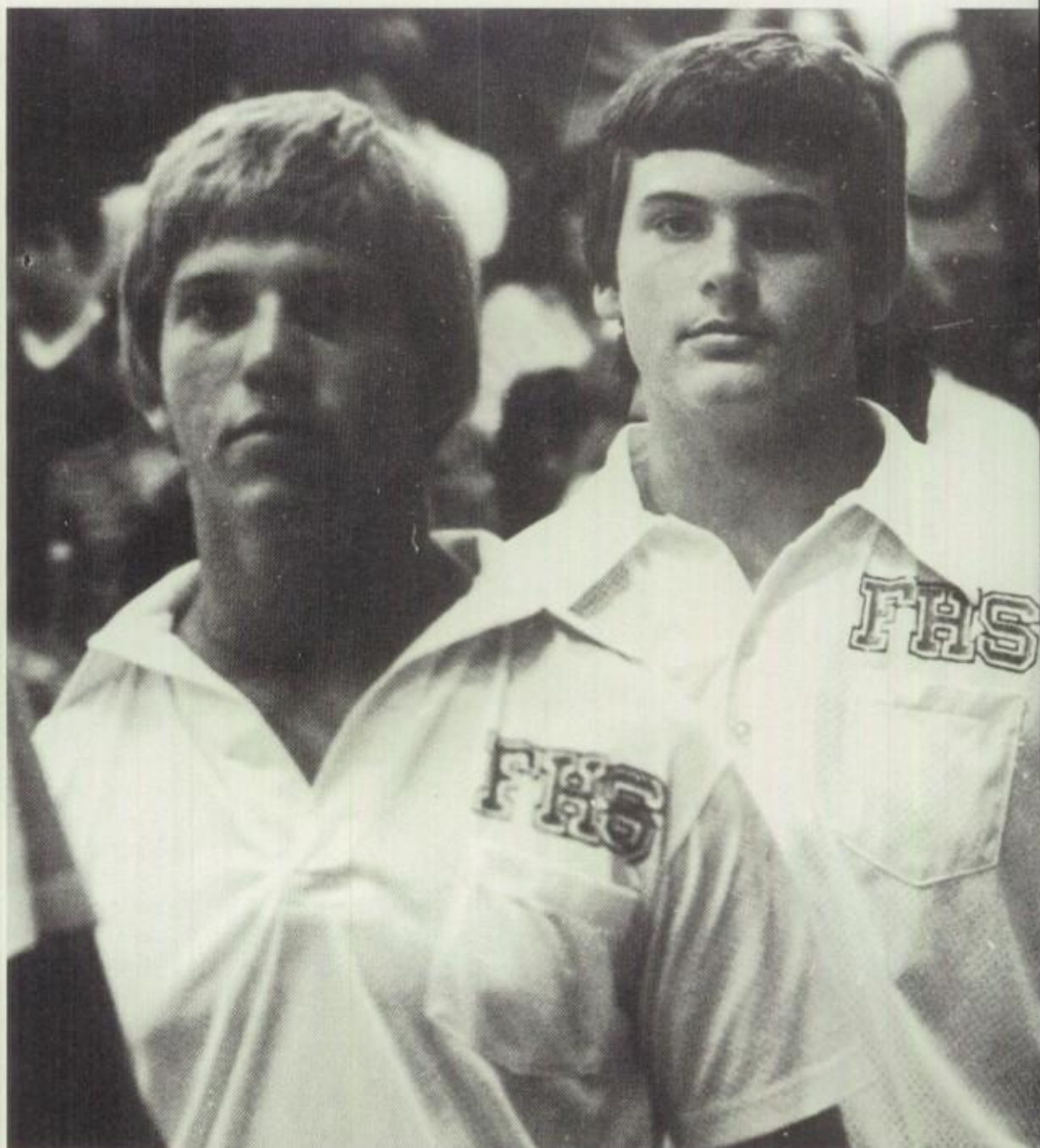
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ve): Heading out for his afternoon run, Mr. Edwards leaves the bus maintenance y. Right: "Fill 'er up." School buses drink a lot of gasoline and Mr. Edwards and Mr. a have to keep them fueled and ready to go.



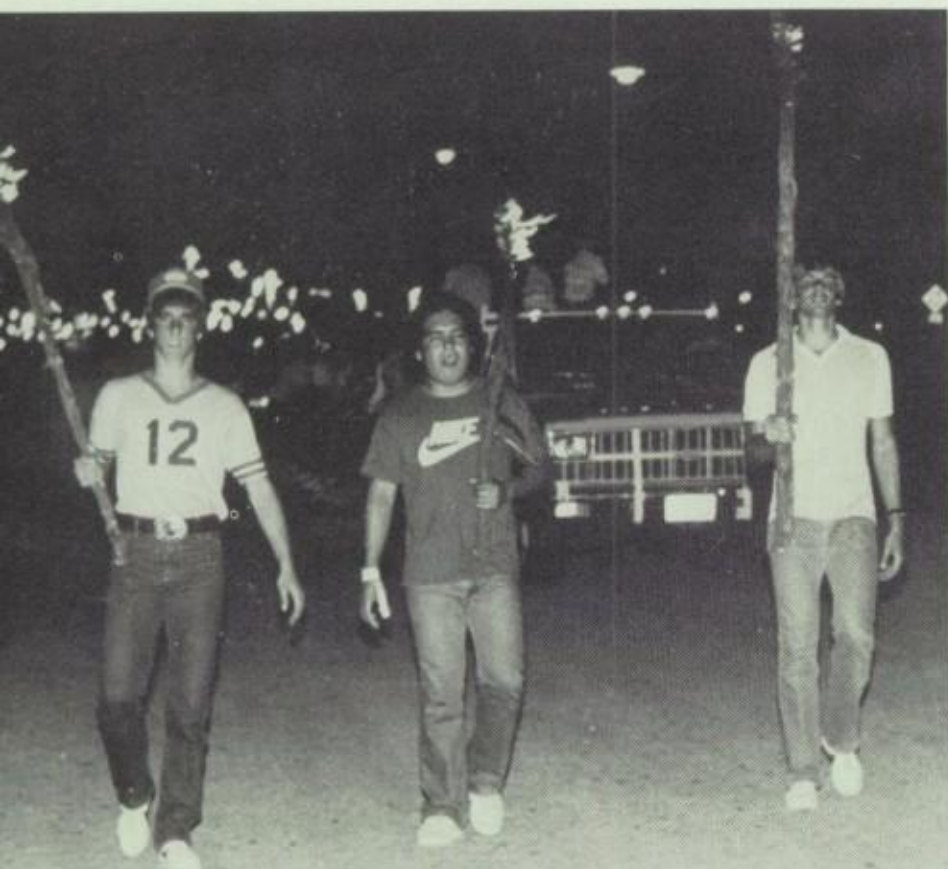
The expression of Billie Pride shows on the faces of seniors Charles Olfers and Richard Dorer when entering the gym for a pep rally (Right). In perfect formation (below) cheerleaders Nancy Hahn, Deidra Fulks, Theresa Durst, Becky Adams, and Cindy Kraus show their talent at a pep rally.



Everyone looks happy (above) as Cheerleader Renee Burg leads her line at a pep rally in the traditional bunny hop which involves everyone. Majorettes Lizette Hahne, Kandice Boyce, Sandra Jung, Angela Klaerner, Denise Helnen, Dana Burg, and Tammy Ramsey (right) stand in perfect formation during one of their rifle routines at a pep rally.



Proud to be the leaders of the Torchlight Parade (below) supporting the Battlin' Billies are senior varsity football players Ken Weidenfeller, Renee Avalos, and Greg Triebs. Drummers Trevor Thomas, Tylyn Vudmaska, Alex Sanchez, and Steve Vollmar (bottom) stand proud while playing at a pep rally. In a moment of pure concentration (right bottom) Coach A. J. Loth and Coach Carlin Wicker both sing the Alma Mater at pep rally.



It's a group effort when students meet for pep rallies

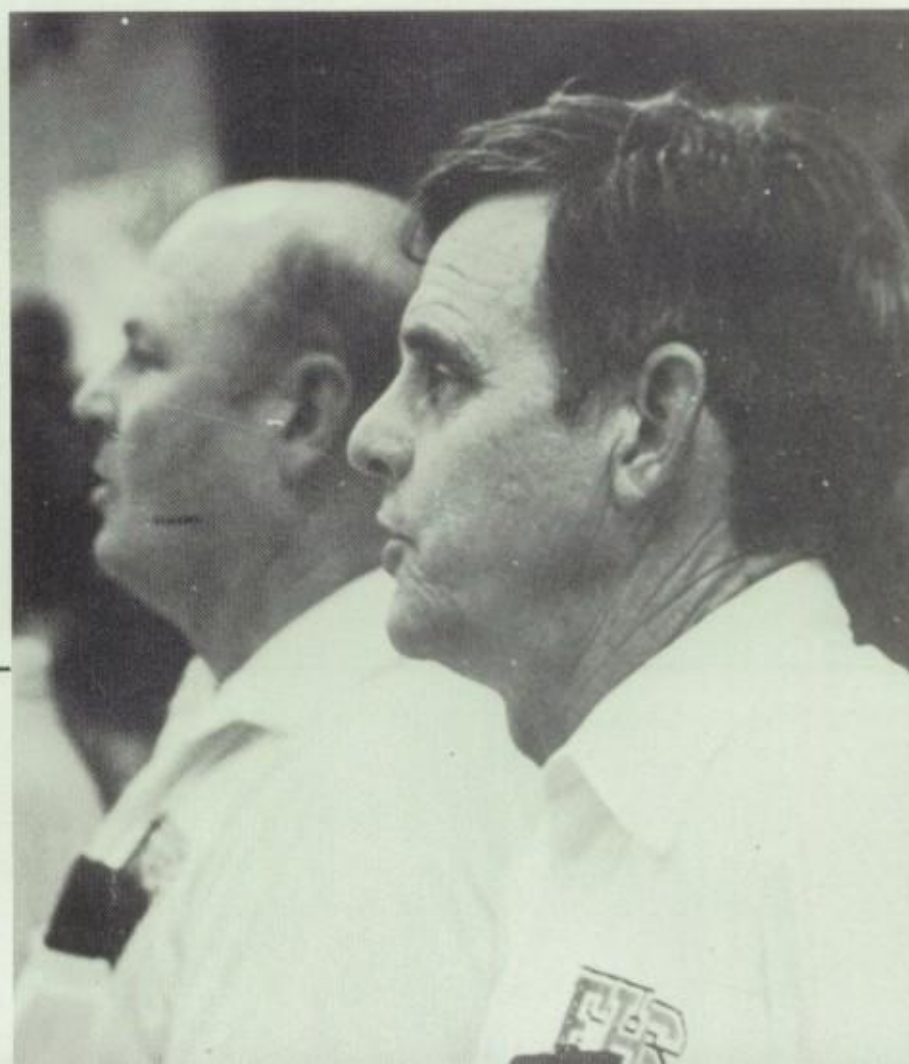
It's Friday, and what used to be a plain gym is now brightly decorated with red and white crepe paper and banners. Megaphones and chairs are in place and for a moment everything is quiet before the band and Pep Squad leave classes early to get ready. The bell rings and students pour out of the building and into the gym. The fight song starts and another pep rally is underway.

It might just mean shorter classes for some people but for varsity football players it means they know there's a football game to win that night and it is a good feeling to hear their school cheering them on. "It helps fire you up and makes you feel better that someone's backing you," said senior captain Greg Triebs.

Much of the backing comes from the Pep Squad members. The 63 members help raise funds for the All-Sports Banquet held at the end of the year. This year the Pep Squad is not only going to be at the football games but they will try and be at other sport activities like basketball and baseball, said Pep Squad President Stephanie Crenwelge. Pep Rallies help not only the players, she said, but it does more for the fans. The boys and coaches get themselves fired up before a game but the pep rallies really help the fans.

The two biggest pep rallies are the Torchlight Parade and the annual bonfire. The torches were made by the Student Council and the project involved cutting wood and tearing sacks for the torches. The Torchlight Parade was held on Monday night September 27, 1982. The Bonfire this year was cancelled due to schedule conflicts.

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Sponsored by the Student Council, the Torchlight Parade Pep Rally is organized by the cheerleaders. Cindy Kraus, Traci Wicker, Deidra Fulks, Becky Adams and Marla Pohler lead the way. **Right:** Getting it all together, varsity cheerleaders show some of the style that consistently wins them honors at Cheerleading Camp. Top row includes Cindy Kraus, Becky Adams and Theresa Durst, and bottom row includes Deidra Fulks, Renee Burg, Nancy Kahn, Traci Wicker and Marla Pohler.



Opposite page — **top:** Freshman cheerleaders Tanya Strubblefield, Kalen Cameron, Aimee Hodges and Lori Escamilla (**top**) pose with their group's mascot. **Middle:** Cheerleaders organize theme days, like 50's day, participated in by seniors like Holly White, Ann McBryde, Lea Weinheimer, Becky Adams, Dave Ragan and Duane Weinheimer. Varsity cheerleaders (**bottom**) work on getting arms and legs precisely right. **Far right:** Junior varsity cheerleaders are Danette Knopp, Jan Ohlenberg, Peggy Jenschke, Anna Gonzalez, Desnise Wallendorf and Susan Delke



Time, effort, fun go into being a cheerleader

When school ends in May, most students go home and don't even think about school, much less show up on the campus several days a week. But cheerleaders spent a large portion of their summer up at school, practicing for the start of the next year, while their friends stayed at home and slept late.

Not only did summertime mean practices, it also meant going to camp for a week of intensive work on yells, acrobatics and spirit-boosters for the upcoming year. JV cheerleader Denise Wallendorf said, "I didn't know if all the hard practice was worth it, but as soon as school started, I knew it was." JV cheerleader Anna Gonzalez said, "It was a lot of fun getting out there and yelling for our team. It made me have a lot of confidence in myself."

Most cheerleaders agreed that making the squad had helped their confidence, and it also helped them learn to get along with others. "Sometimes we couldn't get along, but we finally worked things out," Gonzalez said. "There were times when we would start arguing and afterwards we'd all laugh about it."

The cheerleaders on the varsity squad share a special tradition with Head Coach Carlin Wicker. Every week Coach Wicker tries to find a heads-up coin on the ground as he's walking around campus. If he finds one, it's a good-luck omen and he gives it to the cheerleaders who are supposed to bury it dead-center on the football field — home or away. That has made for some interesting situations.

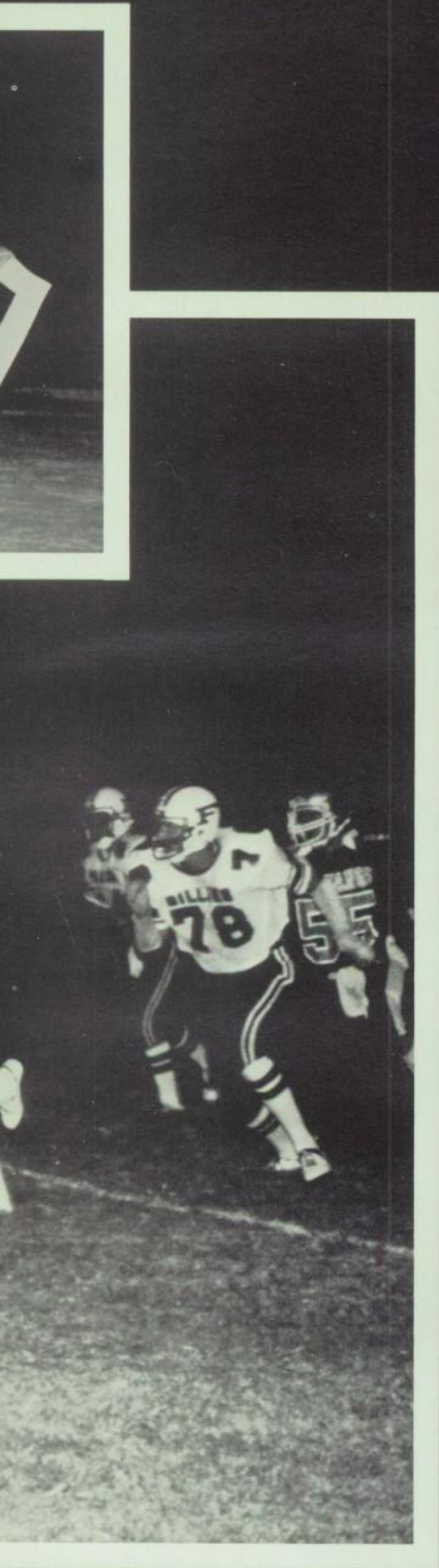
Most of the girls agreed that cheerleading had not changed them, but as varsity cheerleader Deidra Fulks said, "It has just made me make more friends."

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Right: Kim 'Bo' Moellendorf, informal mascot for the '82-'83 football season, shows off her unique makeup and brand of Billie spirit at a home game. **Below:** In the Marble Falls game, a 26-0 win for the Billies, varsity quarterback Ken Weidenfeller gets help from Darren Schneider, 86, as he runs on a keeper play. Lloyd Brodbeck, 78, and Charles Olfers, 52, run up to assist.





Skill but not odds

At the bottom — that's where the numbers show we should be. Our enrollment puts us at the bottom of Class AAAA with 665 students. Many of the schools we compete against have twice that many students to draw from for athletic competition. At the bottom — in salaries we pay to coaches and in the money we budget for athletics, and yet somehow that's not usually the way our seasons work out. For twenty years our football teams have finished no worse than 5-5. In 1980 we were 9-1, in 1981, 9-0-2 and in 1982, in a newer district with tougher competition, 7-3, third in the district. Basketball teams — boys and girls — were projected as district contenders. The girls cross country team finished fourth in regionals with one of their members, Susan Bernhard, going to state.

Regardless of the sport, what turns it around is the attitude players and coaches use to turn the odds in their favor.



Any year you beat Tivy! . . .

In a year that experts said the varsity would be mediocre, at best, the team came close to a spot in the playoffs, finishing third to New Braunfels and Hays Consolidated.

Looking back on the season, two games were particular standouts. In a must-win situation, the varsity pulled off a spectacular finish against Gonzales, and split-end Bartley Parker helped make that moment. With 1:26 left to play, quarterback Ken Weidenfeller hit Parker with a 37-yard pass for the first six points in the game. "When he threw it I thought, 'why did he throw it to me?' It was really beautiful." The score ended 14-0 with the Billies on top.

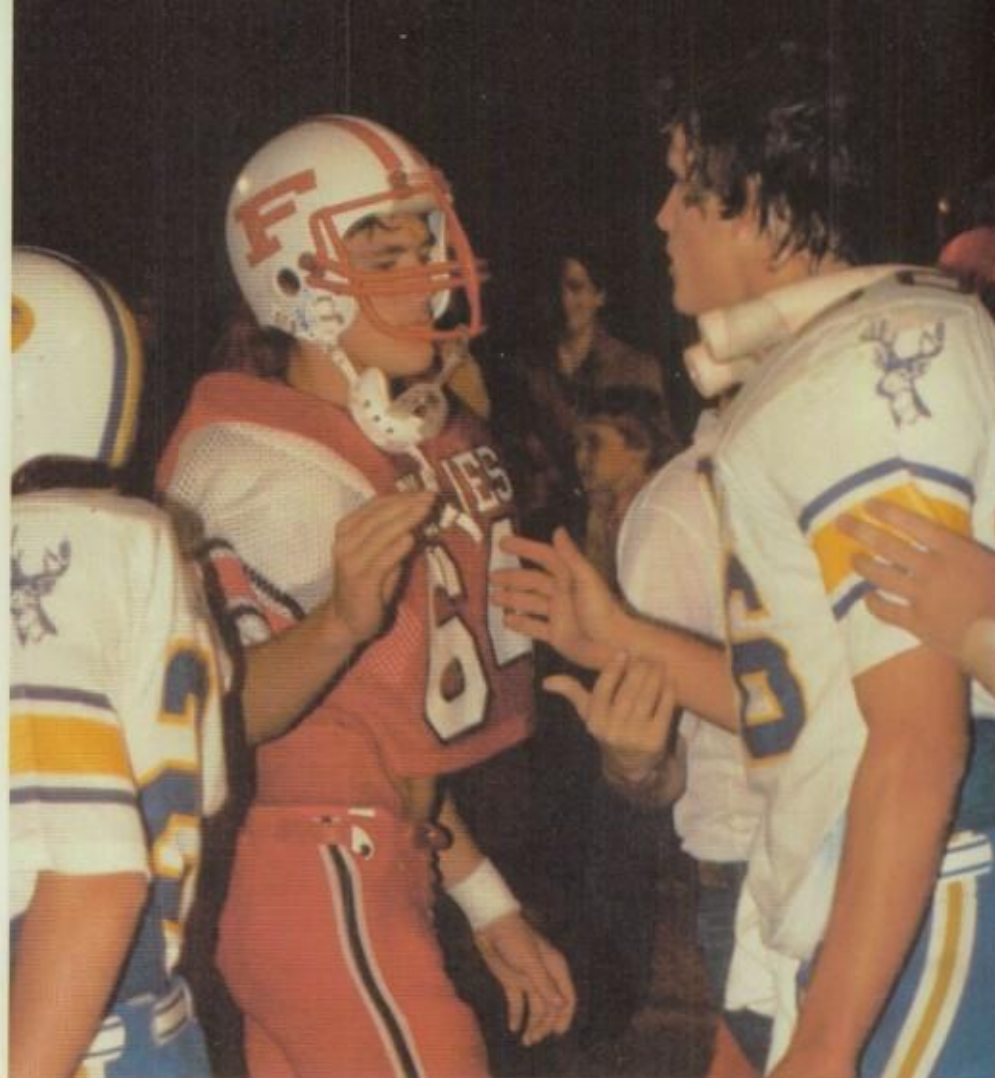
Gonzales was not the only game with a happy ending. It may have taken six years, but victory was meaningful for seniors who had not defeated Kerrville Tivy in their football careers.

Late in the first quarter the offensive line opened a hole for fullback Tony Faz to score from the one. Then in the third quarter the Billies scored again as Darren Schneider headed for the line with several Tivy defenders on his shoulders and crashed across, complete with baggage, for six points. The score ended 14-0. "It was great! Just beating them made the whole season worthwhile," said senior Rene Avalos. "The whole week was easy because when you're playing against Tivy you don't have to work to get fired up, it comes naturally."

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Varsity Football

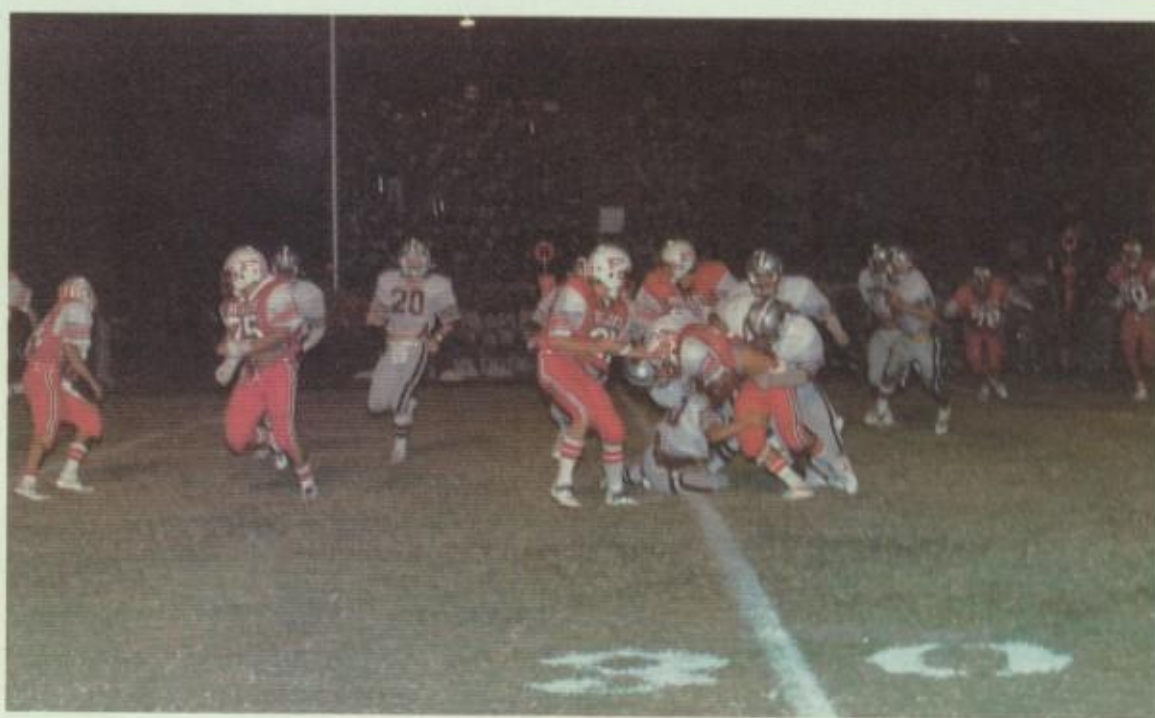
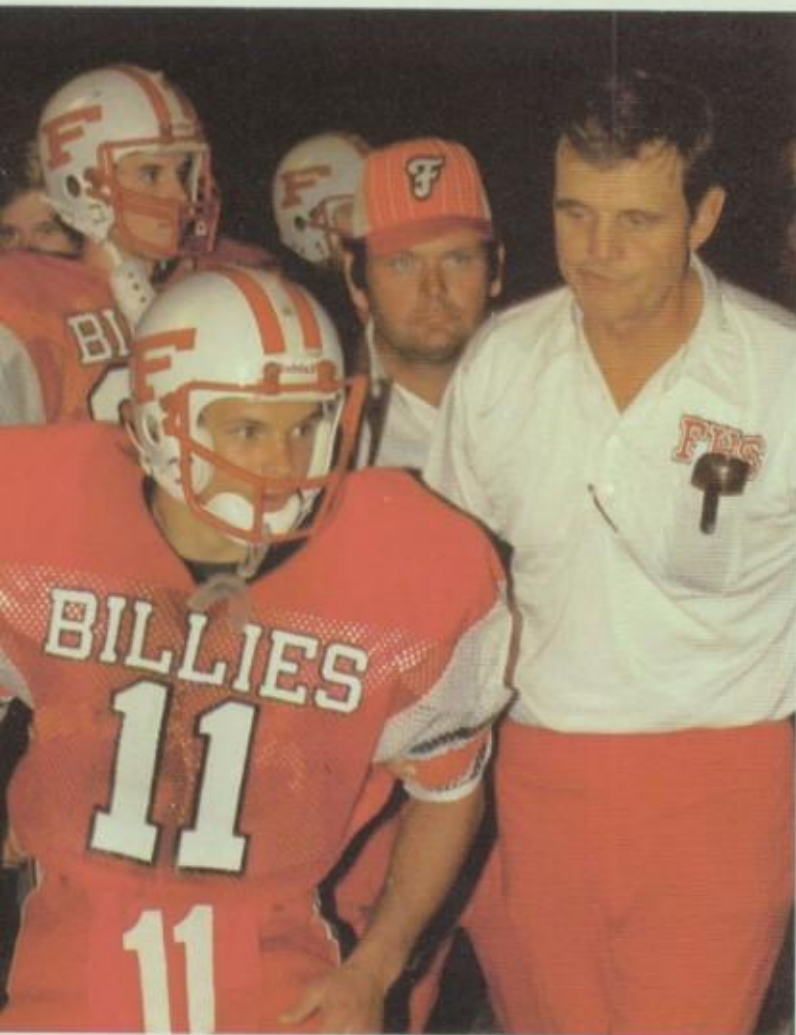
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Hondo	16	0
Marble Falls	26	0
Llano	35	12
Westlake	8	31
*Hays Consolidated	0	7
#Lockhart	46	0
*Gonzales	14	0
*Kerrville	14	0
*New Braunfels	0	28
*District 13-AAAA Games		
#Homecoming		



Top left: After winning the Homecoming game senior Rene Avalos shows everyone that Billies rate first. Above: Darren Jacoby, #64, shows good sportsmanship as he tells a Tivy player, "Good game." Below: This isn't just another happy face as Darren Schneider crosses the line for a touchdown in the Tivy game.



Darren Schneider, 86, runs with the ball with Tivy defenders hot on his heels. Schneider was the team's leading rusher with 1,156 yards and 208 carries.



Left: Senior Randy Zgyboy gets ready to run onto the field after Coach Wicker gives him a man-to-man talk. Above: Senior Danny Flores is brought down by Lockhart defenders during the Homecoming game. We won the game, 46-0.



'When he threw it to me, I thought, why did he throw it to me?'

— Bartley Parker



'Just beating Tivy made the whole season worthwhile!'

— Rene Avalos



Top left: Catching a pass in the last two minutes of the game, Junior Bartley Parker scores six points against Gonzales. Top right: Tony Faz, 42, makes a spectacular catch as he jumps up in the air during the game against Gonzales. Above: Senior Tommy Brock, 33, plays good defense as he takes his Westlake opponent out of position for a pass.

Varsity finishes just one place out of playoffs

Another year has gone by with a near-miss to the district play-offs. Even though we did not advance past district the Battlin' Billies had a superb season. They had 3 wins and 1 loss in pre-season; 4 wins and 2 losses in district which made a 7-3 record.

This year there were two minor changes from last year. First of all, the Billies were in a new district. At the beginning of the season, it seemed as if the feelings toward this years season, among students and others, were that our chances were very slim. Now we are at the finish of the season and we were 'just a hair' from going to the play-offs. "Any district you go into there's going to be two or three teams you have got to beat to win. I think that we have proven that we are one of the teams that other schools have to beat to win," said Coach Carlin Wicker. "The reason we did not make it to the play-offs is because we had to beat New Braunfels by 8 points because of the positive points," said Coach Jimmy Marshall.

The second change is that these top two teams in the district advance to the play-offs. This gives more students a chance at the number one spot in the district and also increases revenues for the district. "I love it," said Coach Wicker, "It creates a lot of excitement. I don't see anything but a good future for it." "This year was my silver anniversary for coaching. The young men that made the team made it great. They were 100 percenters and fun to work with. They were winners in every respect," Coach Wicker said.

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Varsity Football

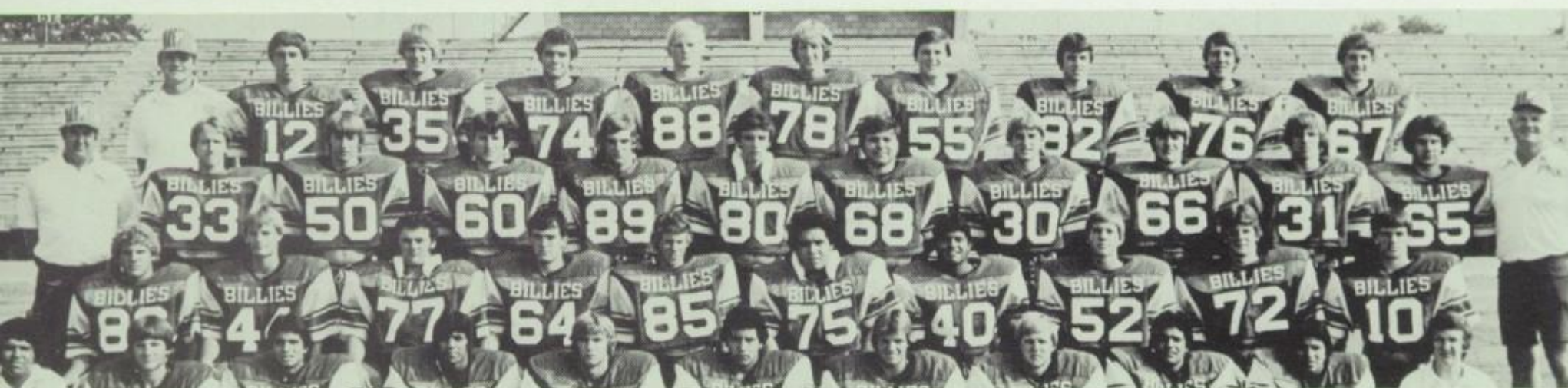
Win-Loss Records
Pre-district: 3-1 District: 4-2
Scoring by quarters —
FHS: 28, 47, 30, 52 = 157 pts.
Opp: 7, 25, 26, 27 = 85 pts.
First Downs —
FHS: 148
Opp: 99
Passing Yards —
FHS: 844 yds.
Opp: 466 Yds.
Interception —
FHS: 13
Opp: 10
Punts, Yds., Avg.
FHS: 31 — 1,169 yds. avg. 35.4
Opp: 63 — 2,045 yds. avg. 32.5

Punting —
Troy Wanner: 32 times Avg. 35.3
Scoring —
Tony Faz: 55 pts.
6 Touchdowns, 16 extra pts., 1 field goal
Darren Schneider: 54 pts.
9 touchdowns
Rushing Yards —
FHS: 2,059 yds.
Opp: 1,386 yds.
Passes —
FHS: 30 for 121
Opp: 39 for 124
Fumbles, Lost —
FHS: 29, 30
Opp: 31, 12

Penalties, Yds.
FHS: 46 — 400 yds.
Opp: 56 — 481 yds.
Rushing Leaders —
Darren Schneider — 1,165 yds. on 208 carries
Tony Faz — 479 yds. on 107 carries
Passing Stats —
Ken Weidenfeller — 46 out of 106 passes
12 interceptions for 781 yds. thrown
Receivers —
Tony Faz: 12 catches for 180 yds.
David Herrera: 13 catches for 170 yds.
Interceptions —
Brad Fulk: 2
Frank Lazano: 2



Left: Ken Weidenfeller, 12, slaps a 'high five' to friend Tommy Brock, 33, after the Billies scored on Marble Falls. The game, the second of the season, was a 26-0 win for the varsity. They won their first three pre-district games only to fall to Austin Westlake 31-8 in the fourth game of the season. That game was the beginning of a mid-season slump that saw the Billies also drop a game to Hays Consolidated. **Above:** Troy Wanner, 44, dodges some Marble Falls players while he holds the ball securely for a good run. After playing to a 20-20 tie last year, the varsity managed an easy victory over Marble Falls this year. During the season, the Billies scored 167 points to their opponents' 78 and managed to finish third in the district.



Members of the 1982 Varsity football team are (bottom row) Manager Thomas Munoz, Tim Boeck, Andy Gomez, Frank Lozano, Wade Reeh, David Herrera, Randy Zgabay, Wade Reeh, Tony Faz, Rudy Espinoza, Trainer Jody Clayton; (second row) Darren Schneider, Troy Wanner, Bill Sebero, Darren Jacoby, Scott Hartmann, Rene Avalos, Danny Flores, Charles Olfers, Shannon Jung, Ricky Loth, (third row) Coach Jimmy Marshall, Tommy Brock,

Mark Eberle, Danny Hodges, Troy Deike, Bartley Parker, Kevin Straube, Brad Fulks, Paul Lochre, Todd Keense, Bryan Keense, Coach A. J. Loth, (top row) Coach Carlin Wicker, Ken Weidenfeller, Greg Treibs, Keith Kozielski, Kent Wahl, Lloyd Brodbeck, Richard Dorer, Donald Brewer, Dale Brodbeck, Robert Klaerner.



'Beating Kerrville was outstanding; we finally did it.'
— Charles Olfers



'Hondo was my best game. I was so excited when I caught that touchdown.'
— David Herrera



Freshman Susan Bernhard gets a congratulatory hug from parents and friends after her finish at the district meet here Oct. 30. Bernhard qualified for regional, and eventually ran at the state meet.

Girls make regional, Bernhard to state in cross country

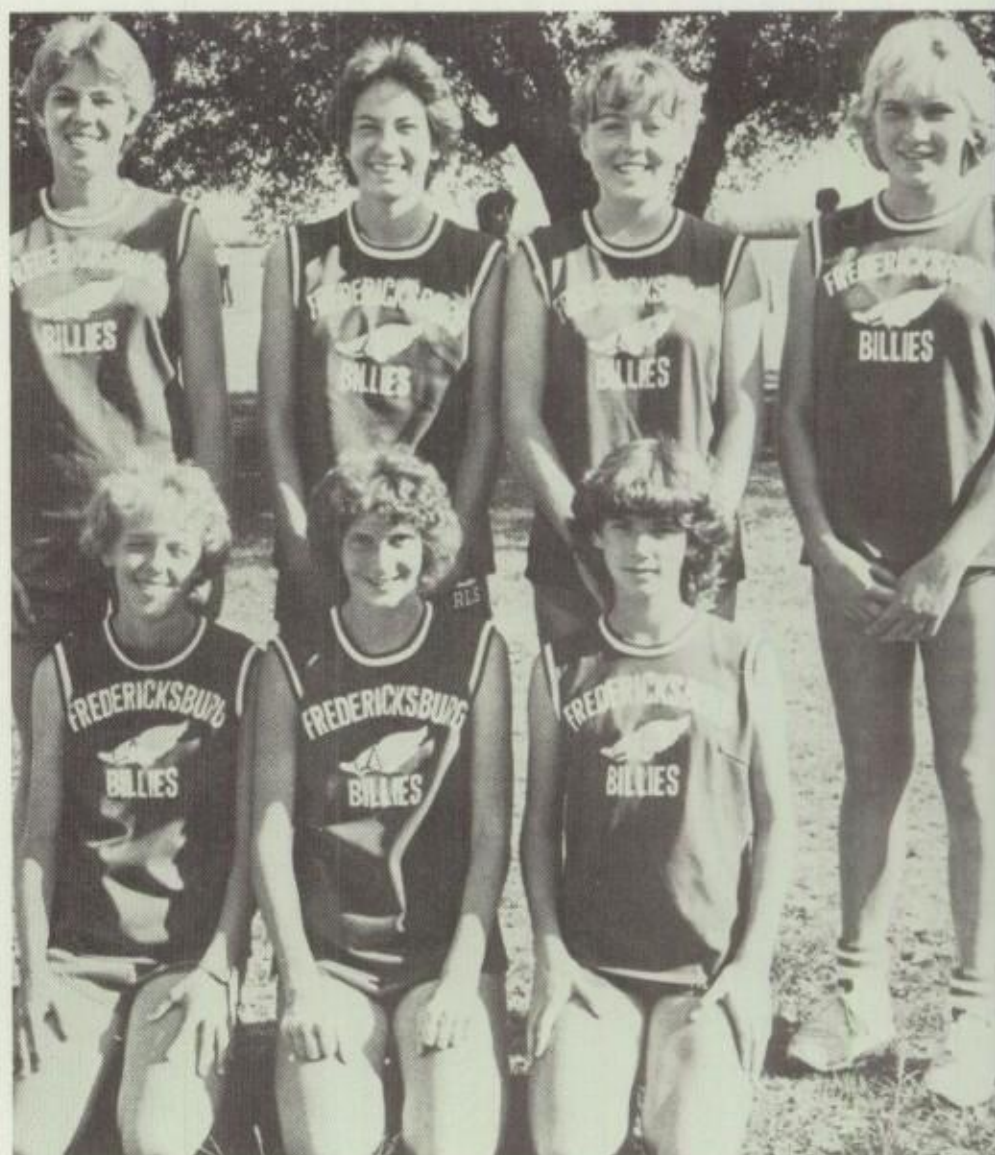
With a strong group of underclassmen that promise to be even tougher in the years to come, the boys and girls cross country teams posted strong finishes this season.

Top finisher in the group was freshman Susan Bernhard who earned a trip to the state meet in her first year of competition with a sixth place finish at regionals. The rest of her team finished just behind her, as the girls group was fourth at regionals — just eight points away from going to state. FHS scored 89 points, falling just behind Calallen with 81 points. Corpus Christi Flour Bluff won first place and New Braunfels High School was second.

"This year in running I think I have achieved my personal and team goals that I set for myself," Bernhard said. "I have had a chance to run against some of the best competition in the state, and I found out what I have to do if I ever want to place high in state. I have to learn to push myself."

For the boys, the district meet was the end of their season as they finished . . . The district meet was held here this year at Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park Oct. 30.

Coach Rick Wilson, who has coached the team for the last two seasons, said that the teams are getting stronger each year. "Cross country running is becoming more popular, especially at the junior high level," he said.



Members of the girls cross country team are (front row) Susan Bernhard, Lisa Herzog, and Amber Bell; (back row) Becky Dittmar, Lucrecia Allen, Skotti Burnett and Patricia Schmidtinsky.

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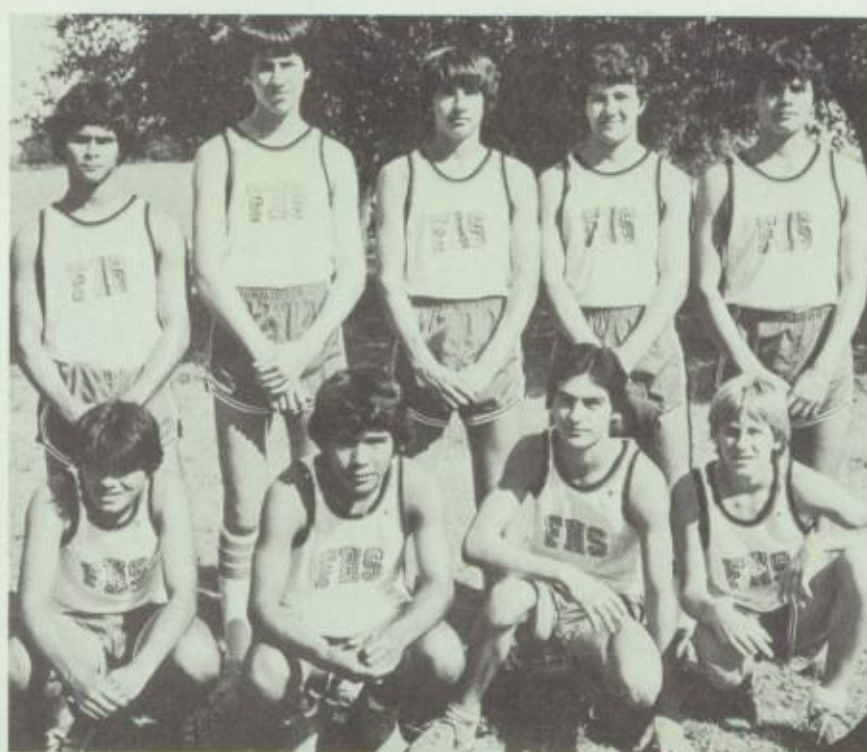
Cross Country

Boys

Meet/place finished
Poteet — 6th
Austin — 5th (JV)
Gonzales — 3rd (tie)
Fredericksburg — 8th
Kerrville — 6th
Canyon — 6th
District — 6th

Girls

Meet/place finished
Poteet — 3rd
Austin — 6th
Gonzales — 2nd
Fredericksburg — 3rd
Kerrville — 2nd
Canyon — 2nd
Bandera — 2nd
District — 2nd
Regional — 4th



Left: Jimmy Graham struggles to outdistance a New Braunfels Canyon competitor at the district meet. **Above:** Members of the boys cross country team are (front) Ramon Arizola, Troy Escamilla, Raymon Castillo, Jimmy Graham; (top) Johnny Joe Valdez, Mark Miller, Tim Ager, Danny Sechrist, Jesse Aleman.

(Above left) Running at regionals, the girls team placed fourth, missing a trip to state by just eight points. Patricia Schmidtzinsky (second from left) finished 20th and Susan Bernhard (far right) finished sixth. **Above:** Patricia Schmidtzinsky strains to touch the finish line at the district meet held here Oct. 30.



This year I found out what I have to do if I ever want to place high at state.

— Susan Bernhard



This year I cut my time by at least a minute and that's pretty good.

— Danny Sechrist



Bert Barwise, #77, and a Unicorn (top right) seem to have forgotten that the purpose of football is to tackle your opponents not run from them. "Butterfingers" was the word Scott Hartmann #30, (top) was mumbling as the ball slipped through his hands in the New Braunfels game. (Above) After winning the game, overjoyed Billies run to give each other a pat on the back.

JV's finish hot with 4-1 record in second half

When this year's season began the J.V. teams outlook did not seem too bright. "We started with a terrible first half and then made a come-back," Coach David Mayfield said, "I feel better that we started out cold and finished hot rather than vice-versa."

The team scored a total of 184 points, to their opponents 181. Wade Reeh led rushing with 553 yards on 95 carries. David Walch had 89 carries for a total of 443 yards, and James Morquecho had 84 carries for 430 yards.

Rene Marquez, one of this year's quarterbacks, did an excellent job in the passing game. He completed 45 passes on 91 attempts for a total of 707 yards and threw nine touchdown passes. Scott Hartmann caught 13 passes for 233 yards and three touchdowns.

Two keys to the team's turnaround were the transfers of Reeh and Hartmann from the varsity squad, plus the leadership of Marquez. His poise and coolness under pressure may have been the key that the team needed to turn things around, Coach Mayfield said, "Marquez says very little but gets the job done."

The team finally ended the season with a 5-5 record. Coach Calvin Yarbrough added that the record did not show the group as it really was. Four of their wins were against district competitors. And the momentum of their successful second season will be a boost as they move into varsity play next year.

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J.V. Football

	FHS	Opponent
Hondo	10	2
Marble Falls	7	12
Llano	21	14
West Lake	48	14
Hays Consolidated	21	0
New Braunfels Canyon	21	14
Kerrville Tivy	31	31
Gonzales	47	8
Kerrville Tivy	25	23
New Braunfels	12	18

Leading rushers:

Wade Reeh	553 yards on 95 carries
David Walch	443 yards on 89 carries
James Morquecho	430 yards on 84 carries

Passing stats:

Rene Marquez	45 of 91 for 707 yards
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Leading receivers:

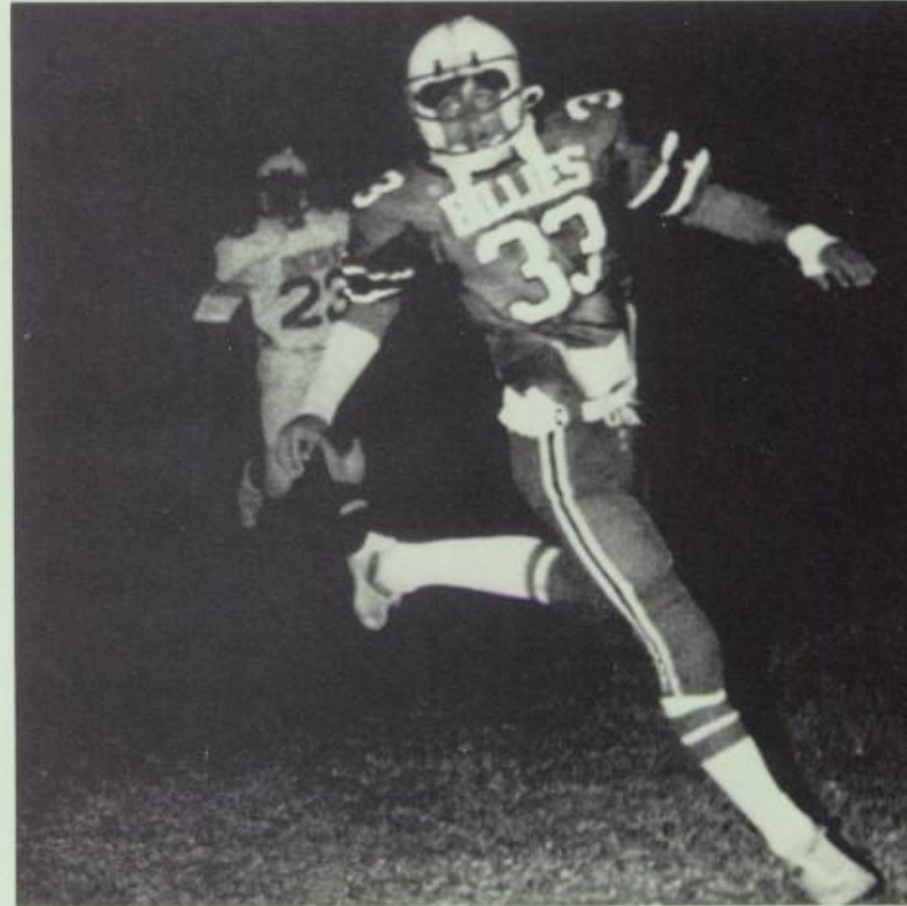
Scott Hartmann	13 catches, 233 yards 3 TD's
Brian Eckert	12 catches, 159 yards —
Keith Braurer	11 catches, 102 yards 3 TD's

Defensive stats:

Brian Eckert	40 unassisted tackles
	35 assists



(Left) Wade Reeh, #22, at the bottom of the pile-up, seems to be having some trouble returning a pass as Unicorn defenders pile up on top of him. (Below) Hoping to catch the pass being thrown to him, #33, Robb Spies runs for the Junior Varsity team.



This year's JV team members were as following: (bottom row) James Lena, Reagan Flory, Rob Spies, Gerald Jenschke, Ray Hartmann, Dan Vestal, Paul Jenschke, Bobby Arizola, Chad Bernhard, Greg Arizola. (second row) Hank Edwards, Scott Kuykendall, Rene Marquez, Bobby Johnson, Jeff Jung, Keith Braeuer, Troy Patteson, Mark Itz, James Morquecho, David Walch. (third row) Allen Petsch, Jack Schmid, Quintin Zoeller, Lonnie Jenschke, Brian Sagebiel, Carl Straube, Roger Icke, George Koch, Wayne Ransleben, Robert Sanchez; (back row) Calvin Yarbrough, David Mayfield, Jeffrey Johnson, John Valadez, Lonnie Jenschke, Burt Barwise, Randy Glaver, Rodney Dolgener, John Hitzfeld, Brian Eckert.



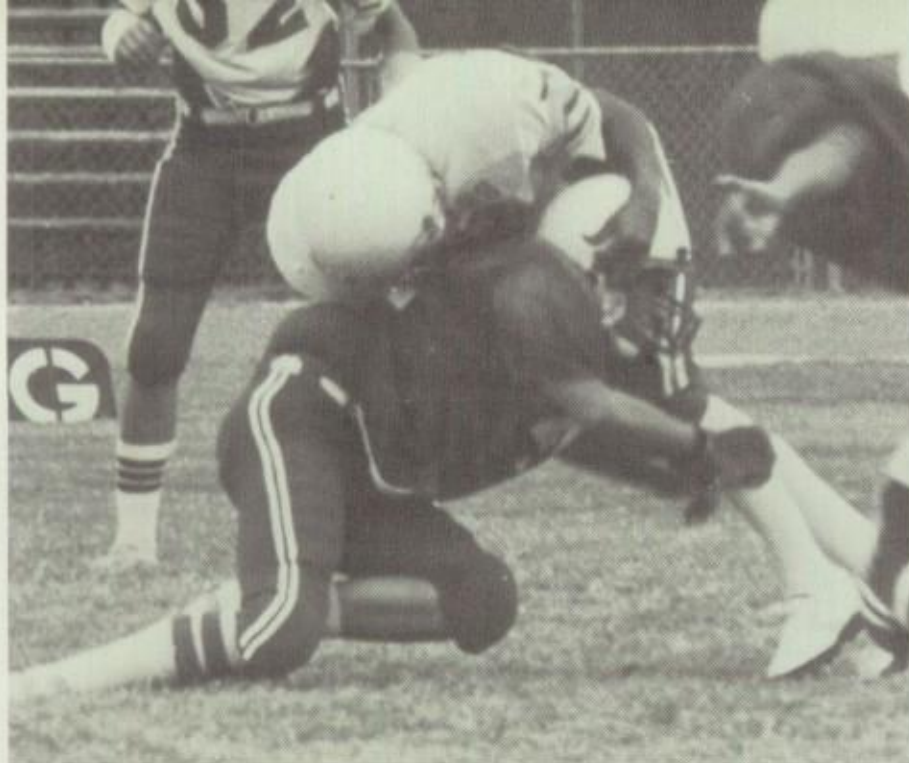
When we were down, the kids came back and reversed the season.

— David Mayfield



This season I kept confidence in myself. I played the best I could.

— Rene Marquez



Heart, leadership contribute to freshman season

Heart and leadership — all combined with 'Billie Pride' are the qualities that Coach Bennie Rathke said contributed to the success of the freshman team this year.

The team had a winning season this year with a 6-4 record. After a slow 1-3 start, the team fought back and ended the season at 6-4, winning five district games.

A strong defense was anchored by Paul Vudmaska, Tony Fresch, Tommy Crenwelge, and Travis West.

The offensive line improved a great deal allowing the offense to score 300 total points.

Scoring leaders were Fresch with none touchdowns for 58 points. Next was Todd Enderlin with four touchdowns for 24 points. Fresch also led in the rushing category with 104 carries for 675 yards.

Teaming up once again was Vudmaska with 88 carries for 418 yards and Enderlin with 73 carries for 153 yards.

Coach Bennie Rathke said, "I was extremely pleased with the way the boys performed as freshman 'Battlin Billies'!"



Above: During the New Braunfels game it may seem that everyone is lost, but actually they all have assigned places. Left: Tony Rubio tackles a New Braunfels player.



Leading receiver, Tommy Feuge is being tripped up by a Canyon Cougar.

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Freshman Football

	FHS	Opponent
Hondo	0	14
Marble Falls	6	28
Llano	16	0
Westlake	0	39
Hays Consolidated	8	6
Lockhart	28	0
Gonzales	25	12
Kerrville	24	0
New Braunfels	0	26

Scoring leaders:
 Tony Fresch — 9 touchdowns — 58 points
 Todd Enderlin — 4 touchdowns — 24 points
 Tommy Feuge — 13 points
 Paul Vudmaska — 12 points
Rushing leaders:
 Tony Fresch — 104 carries for 675 yards
 Paul Vudmaska — 88 carries for 418 yards
 Todd Enderlin — 73 carries for 153 yards
Leading receivers:
 Tommy Feuge — 5 catches for 108 yards
 Deneen Wuthrich — 6 catches for 100 yards
 Louis Strickland — 6 catches for 72 yards



Left: Tony Fresch, leading ground gainer for the freshman is brought down by two Cougars defenders in the Canyon game. Below: Coach Galloway gives Mike Turrentine a few points before he goes in the game against the Canyon Cougars.



Members of the Freshman football team are (bottom row) Glen Priess, Jerry Ingles, Hal Vestal, Flint Kislum, Anthony Rinalde, Bruce Jenschke, Heath Petsch, Mark Hartmann, Cisco Martinez, Travis West. (second row) Benny Medlock, Troy Strelec, Mike Rivera, Stacy Pouch, David Isenberg, Jason Stehling, Steven Immel, Sturat Immel, James Isenburg, Greg Schneider, Arnold Cortez (manager). (third row) Tommy Feuge, Mickey Johnson, Tony Rubio, Valentine Granadoe, Paul Vudmaska, Wade Whitmire, Todd Enderlin, Drew Hardin, Deenen Wuthrich. (top row) Coach Rathke, Joe Culver, Reggie Wade, Louis Strickland, Shane Wahl, Tommy Crenwelge, Doble Kooch, Sam Scantlin, Mike Turrentine, Dean Jenske, Coach Galloway.



I guess the reason I am the top player is because I set high standards for myself.

— Tony Fresch



I was extremely pleased with the way these boys performed.

— Bennie Rathke

It's more fun if you don't have to . . .

A student who may complain about dressing out in athletics or P.E., may be the same student who will play three sets of tennis after school or waterskis at the lake and never complain.

Physical education outside of school, may be both fun and good for getting into shape. Some examples of these activities are tennis, waterskiing, snowskiing, and aerobics.

"Playing tennis for fun," says junior Kirk Nixon, "gives me a healthy outlook on life." He also replies, "This activity takes a lot of endurance and gives him a sense of deep inner-fulfillment."

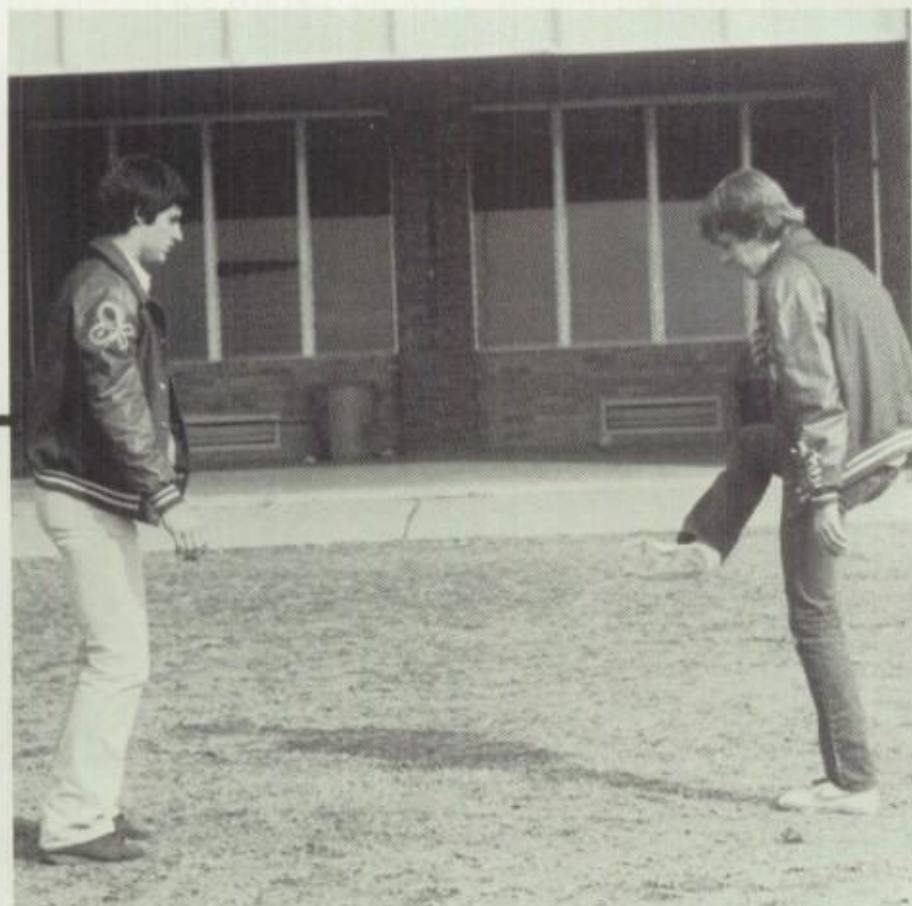
Most sports take a lot of endurance. Senior Danny Sechrist says, "Waterskiing takes a lot of endurance and practice. You have to learn how to fall without hurting yourself, if it is at all possible."

Girls are trying a new kind of fun activity called aerobics. Aerobics is a kind of exercise class that involves dancing to different kinds of up-to-date music.

Physical education increases the heart rate and aerobics not only increases the heart rate, it tones the body as well. Senior Polly Ramsey participates in aerobics three times a week. "I feel more self-confident about myself than ever before. But to participate in aerobics, you have to want to participate, to have fun in this type of class and make it work for you."

Non-school sports draw a lot of attention because one is not trying to prove himself to friends or coaches, he is just proving to himself that he is capable of doing it.

Top right: Freshman Tanya Stubblefield finds that she likes her recreation no more serious than an afternoon under a shade tree reading a good book. **Right:** Junior Martin Watt is on the tennis team but enjoys the sport so much that he likes to play in his spare time as well. **Below:** It may just be a small object, but bouncing it off your feet and legs and head without the use of hands made "Hacky-Sac" challenging for lunchtime breaks or before school recreation.



"Tennis gives me a healthy outlook on life, plus it is good for me."

— Kirk Nixon
junior



Top left: Freshman Stuart Schmidt takes a couple of hours in the afternoon to brush up on his golf game. **Above:** Senior Polly Ramsey said that her aerobic dancing class gave her more confidence as well as toned her muscles. **Left:** During Christmas vacation, a busload of students went on the Go-Fest Travel's skiing trip to Purgatory in Colorado. Russell Eckhardt, '82, and seniors Randy Zgabay, Roddy Mayfield and Charles Olfers get ready for a day on the slopes.

"I feel more confident about myself than ever before."

Polly Ramsey,
senior



Girls advance to playoffs, finish second

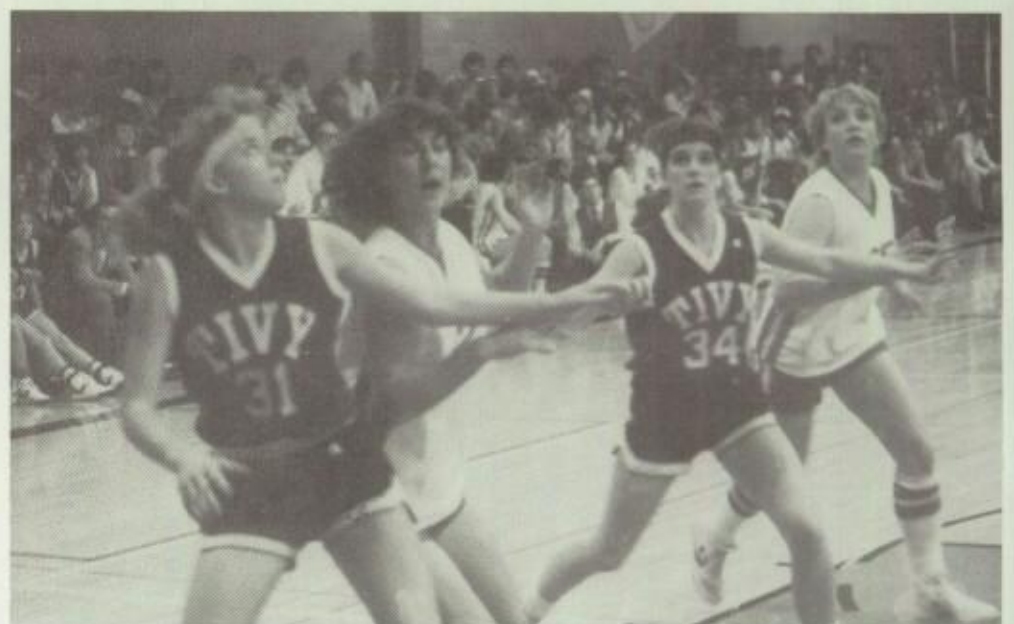
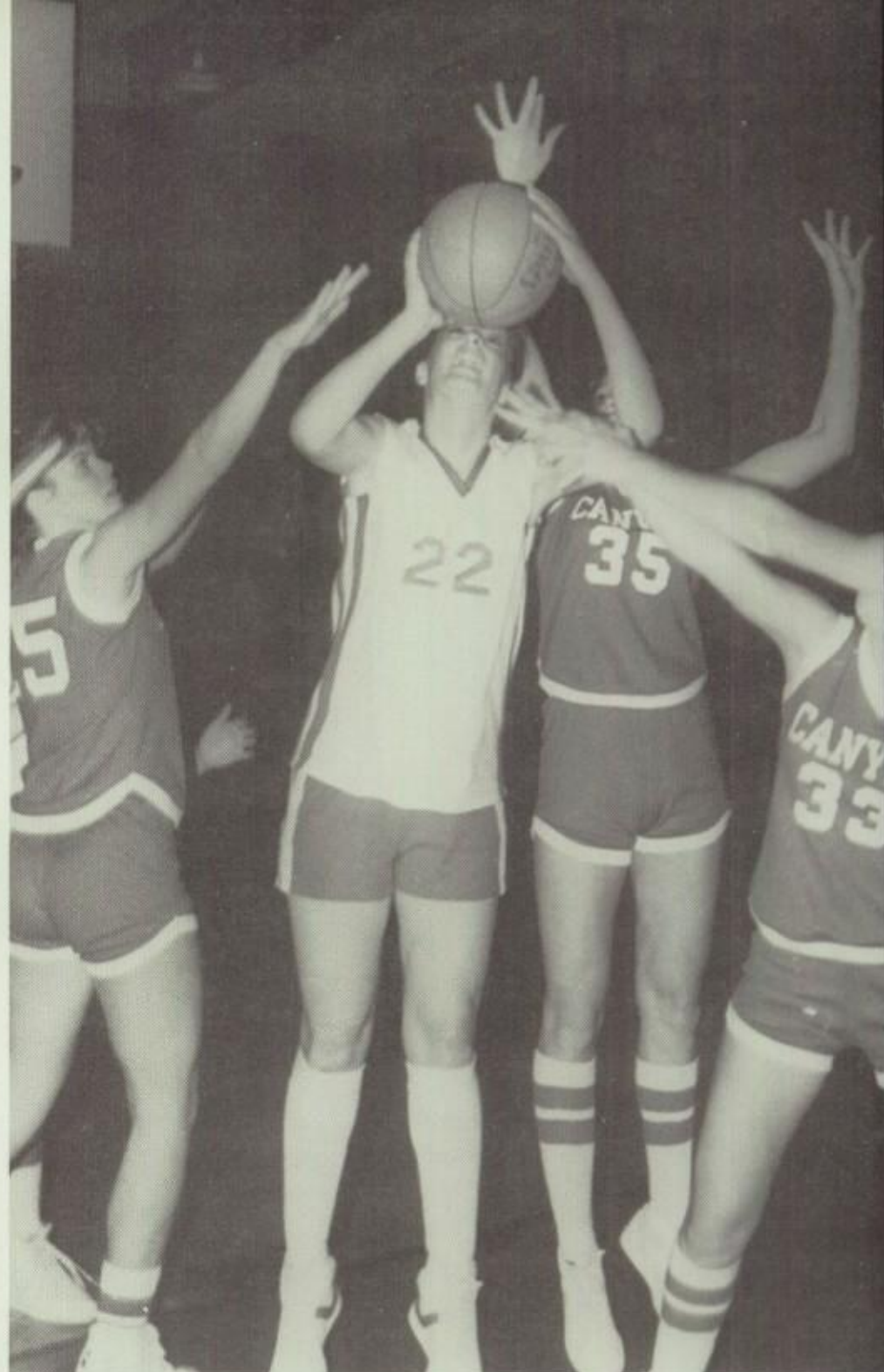
Becoming Area Champs took hard work and sacrifices — that's what Coach Dan Brookshire said brought his team to success in 1983.

The girls varsity basketball team finished the season at second place in the district with a 10-2 district record and a 22-4 season record. The two top teams in the district are entitled to go on. They beat Los Fresnos and won Bi-District. Then the girls traveled to Seguin to meet Calallen in a battle over the Regional title and a chance to play in the state tournament, but fell short that game with a score of 72-35. Overall, they had a 25-5 record.

This was Coach Brookshire's first year to coach a girls' varsity team and it seems as though he did a pretty good job of it. "I thought we had a great year. We made it within one game of going to the 'Super Drum.' Winning Bi-District and area was exciting. And, winning 25 games was exciting. I was real proud of this team. They accomplished something that hasn't been done since 1951, and never been accomplished in five-man girls basketball here. They set a goal for the teams in the future to strive for," said Brookshire.

Having a 25-5 record wasn't the only thing this team had to be proud of. Senior, Holly White and Junior, Marla Pohlor were named to the all District team while seniors Kim Mollendorf, Ann McBryde, and junior Becky Dittmar earned Honorable Mentions. White was also named MVP (Most Valuable Player) of the district.

"I was real proud of this team. They stretched together as a team and did what was necessary to get as far as they did. I expected and asked a lot from them and they were willing to work for it and never backed down," added Brookshire with a smile.



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	FHS	Opponent
South San/West Campus	57	52
Pleasanton	57	41
Marble Falls	54	39
Somerset	70	36
Comfort	60	58
Divine	68	62
South San/West Campus	56	54
Southwest	54	28
Gonzales	50	42
Kerrville Tivy	67	62
*Hays Consolidated	63	41
New Braunfels	71	42
Kerrville Tivy	63	68

Varsity girls basketball

Boerne	58	26
*New Braunfels Canyon	56	26
Pleasanton	40	52
*Lockhart	85	26
*Gonzales	55	48
*Kerrville Tivy	55	58
*New Braunfels	72	60
*Hays Consolidated	57	38
*New Braunfels Canyon	67	25
*Lockhart	84	33
*Gonzales	58	54
*Kerrville Tivy	46	49
*New Braunfels	95	46
Comfort	61	52

*denotes district games



Senior, Kim "Bo" Moellendorf runs through the victory line of Billie Fans during a home game against the Tivy Antlers.



Denise Heinen, junior, goes up for "two" as Becky Dittmar moves in for the rebound during a Pleasanton game.



Varsity Basketball team members include: **bottom row:** Holly White, Carrie Ottmers, **2nd row:** Alisa Malechesk, Coach Don Brookshire, Marla Pohler, **3rd row:** Alynn Whitmire, Susan Deike, **4th row:** Denise Heinen, Kathy Davis, Becky Dittmar, **standing:** Kim Moellendorf, Ann McBryde.



"It was an excellent season to finish out my senior year with."

Ann McBryde



"I even looked forward to going to practice!"

Kathy Davis

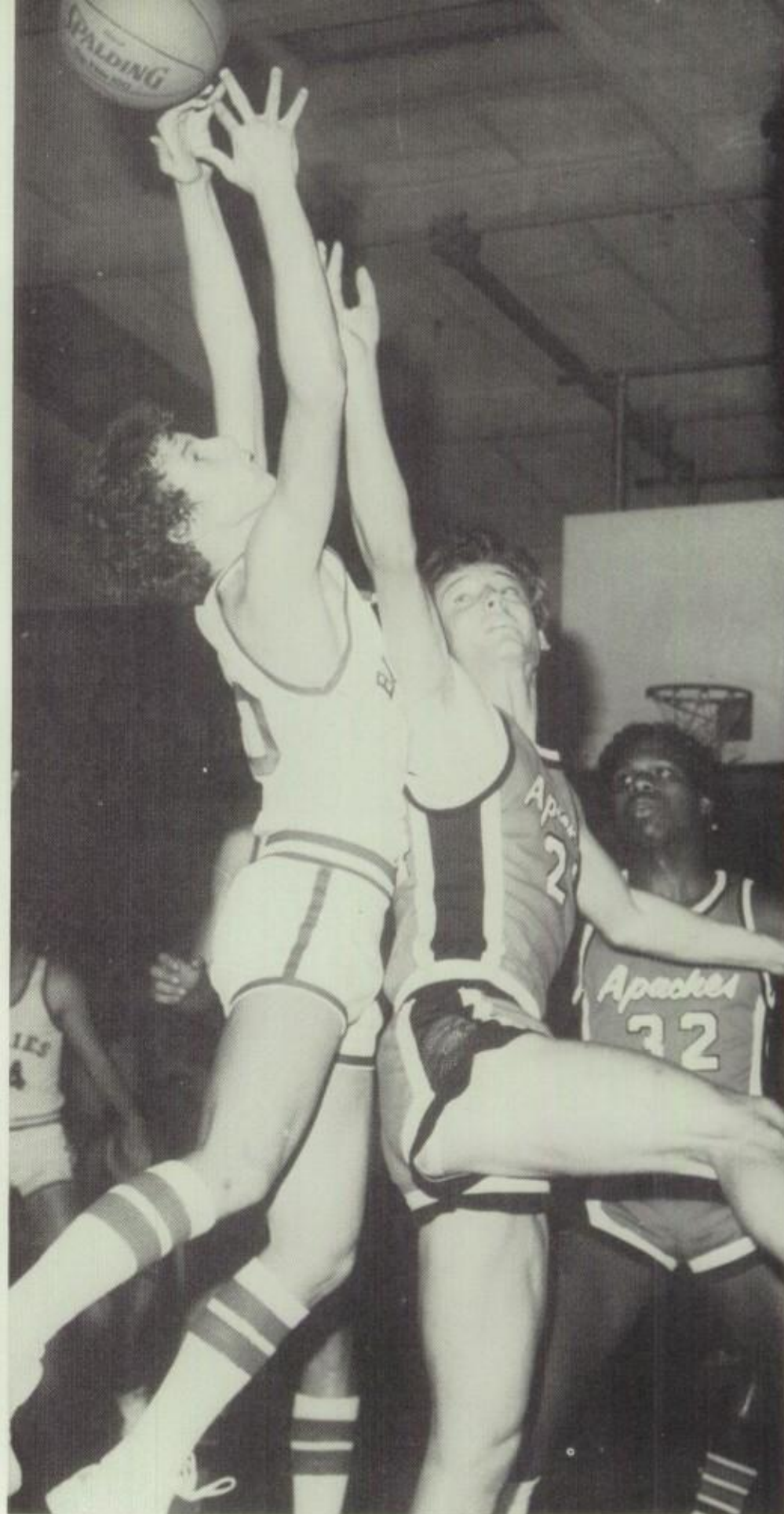


Boys varsity finds season disappointing

For the boys' varsity team, it turned out to be a disappointing season. The boys turned in a 10-19 season record.

Many of their games were lost by only one or two points. Coach Scott Galloway believed there were several reasons for their limited success. "It was probably the fact that we had one returning starter from last year's team and little experience at the guard position and lack of outside shooting. We were also playing a more difficult schedule."

Although the season wasn't easy, the guys found ways of having fun and taking away the monotony during practices. "We were always doing crazy things like making up nicknames for each other (which I won't mention) and pretending like we were pro-basketball players," said Ron Kaiser, junior. "We put up crazy shots or moe-joes," said senior Dennis Thiele. Both Thiele and Kaiser agreed that the hard work was worthwhile to them even though it was a disappointing season.



Left: Senior, Ken Weidenfeller, #30, goes up for the rebound during a game with the Gonzales Apaches. Above: Scott Hartmann, junior, skies over a Gonzales Apache for the rebound.

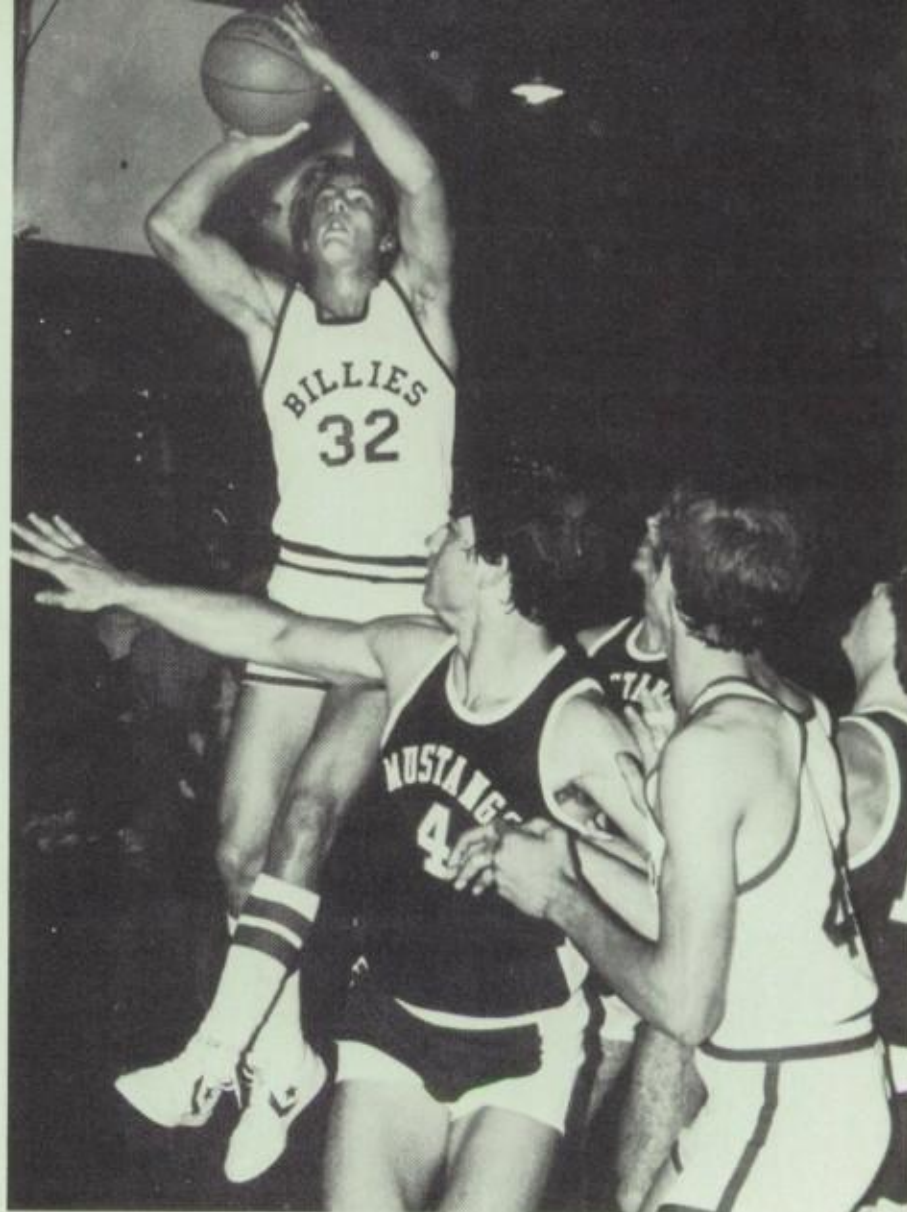
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Varsity basketball

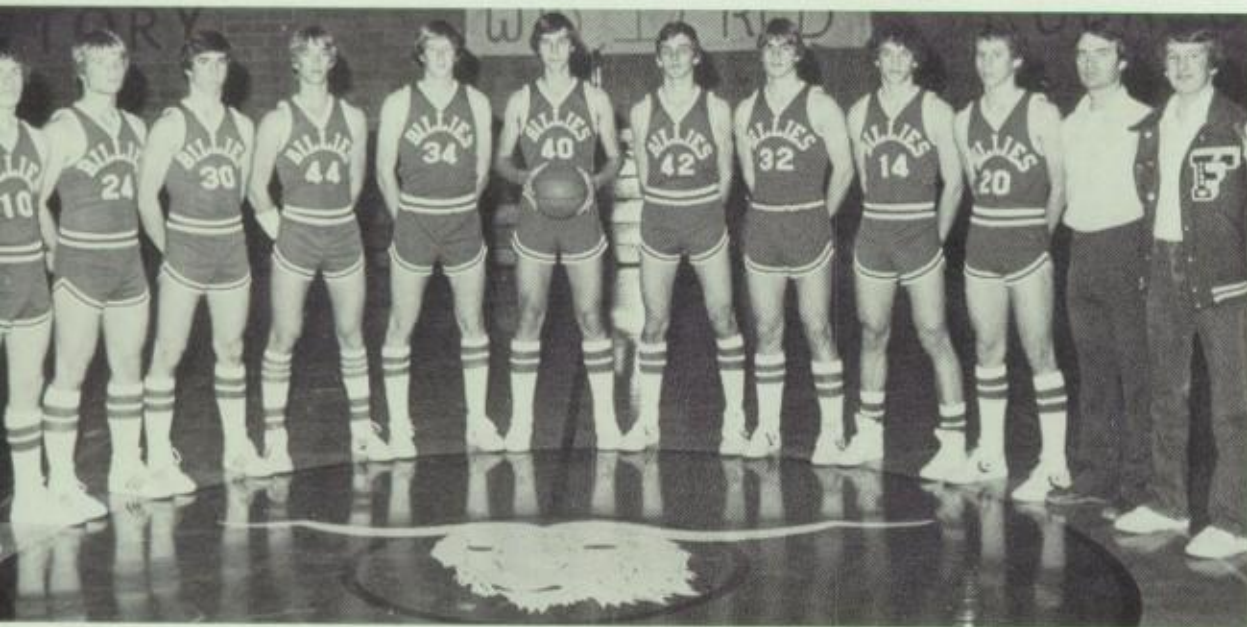
	FHS	Opponent
Smithson Valley	54	76
Marble Falls	48	50
Hondo	71	44
Hondo	66	64
Boerne	59	72
Marble Falls	62	56
Smithson Valley	67	71
*Hays	52	56
*Canyon	58	40
*Lockhart	42	56
*Gonzales	37	59
*Kerrville	65	82

*New Braunfels	56	65
*Hays	67	57
*Canyon	46	45
*Lockhart	38	40
*Gonzales	47	67
*Kerrville	54	83
*New Braunfels	55	64

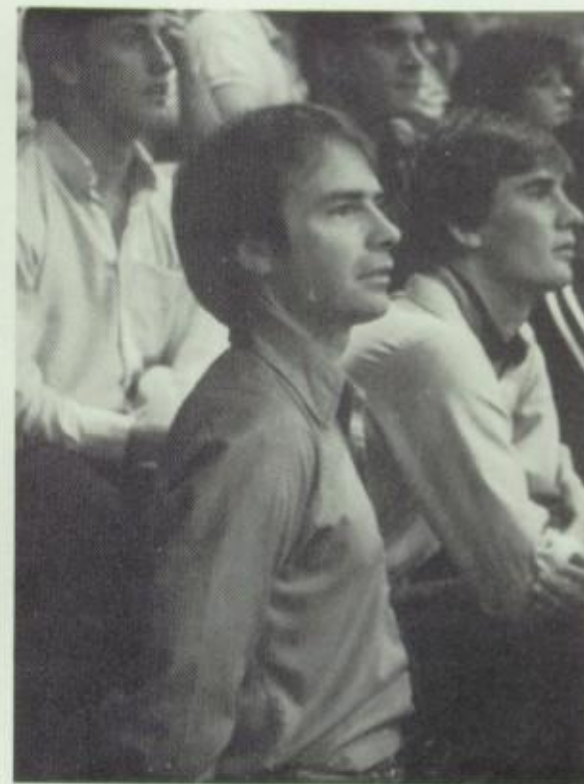
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Left: Warming up before a game are Brad Fulks and Dennis Thiele. **Above:** Senior, Keith Boeck, goes up for a jump shot as a Marble Falls Mustang moves in for the block. **Below:** Coach Scott Galloway keeps his vigil on his players from the sidelines during a home game.



1982-83 Varsity Basketball team includes from left to right: Ricky Lorth, Keith Boeck, Ken Weidenfeller, Micheal Luth, Lloyd Brodbeck, Dennis Thiele, Randy Glover, Brad Fulks, Ron Kaiser, Scott Hartmann, Coach Scott Galloway, Jody Clayton (manager)



"I felt like all the hard work was worth it."
Ron Kaiser



"My junior year was better, but I guess the hard work was worth it."
Dennis Thiele



Left: Kathy Clark Freshman makes a hard pass to her teammate as the Tivy defense tries to block it. **Above:** Sophomore, Lisa Schandua tries to block off her opponent.

Hard work, determination help girls teams

When you are talking about the Freshmen and JV basketball teams the future looks quite promising. With a 13-3 and 23-2 record, the season went super for both teams.

Coach Debra Brister feels that the reason for the JV's success was that they were a quick ball club and the team members worked very well together.

Maybe another reason for their success is the fact that they all get along good. They all seem to be pretty good friends and care about each other, the coach said.

"They did not get fired-up for the game, they were real calm and they concentrated on the game and to keep their winning streak," Coach Brister said.

For the Freshmen, the season went well as they only lost one district game.

"Team work and dedication was a key reason to their superb season," said Coach Brookshire. "They also put in a lot of time in the gym on their own," Coach added.

Both team coaches agreed that the Freshmen and JV teams worked extremely well together. They are both a quick ball club and someday they will both go far.



Freshmen team players include, **bottom left**, Amber Eilers, Connie Echhardt, Coach Don Brookshire, Tanya Strubblefield, Josie Castillo (**middle row**) Cindy Schmidt, Susan Bernhard, Jo Ann Davis, Lucrecia Allen, Heather Bell, Laurie Escamilla (**top row**) Regina Wendel, Audrey Hahn, Kathy Clark, Penny Sutton, Leslie Wahl, Trisha Schmidtzinsky



JV basketball team members include: **bottom row:** Lisa Knopp, Amy Wieser, Nancy Hahn, Stephanie Jones, Sherri Jung; **second row:** Tammy Ramsey, Skotti Burnett, **third row:** Lisa Schandua, Coach Debra Brister, Veronica Schneider, **fourth row:** Kristie Ellbracht, Lisa Herzog, **top:** Regina Klein

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Freshmen Girls

	Freshmen	Opponent
Pleasanton	59	31
Marble Falls	46	29
Hays	36	25
Pleasanton	48	35
Kerrville	54	43
Boerne	36	12

Smithson Valley	44	30
Boerne	32	22
Southwest	36	43
Kerrville	29	46
Southwest	38	44
Hays	44	42
Mason	57	39



Amy Wieser, sophomore, ties up the ball with the opponents.



JoAnn Davis, freshman, goes up for a lay-up as Tivy tries to block the shot.



Freshman, Lucrecia Allen, dribbles down court for two points to add to the Billies' score.

JV Girls

	JV	Opponent
West Campus	59	11
Pleasanton	63	33
Marble Falls	55	33
Medina Valley	59	39
Marble Falls	24	28
Harper	44	37
West Campus	60	24
Hays Cons.	58	19
Harper	41	24
Ingram	41	38

Medina	46	48
Canyon	37	20
Pleasanton	36	29
Lockhart	58	2
Gonzales	52	41
Kerrville Tivy	58	42
New Braunfels	46	29
Hays	65	20
Canyon	34	20
Lockhart	57	11
Gonzales	56	44
Kerrville Tivy	48	35
New Braunfels	53	18



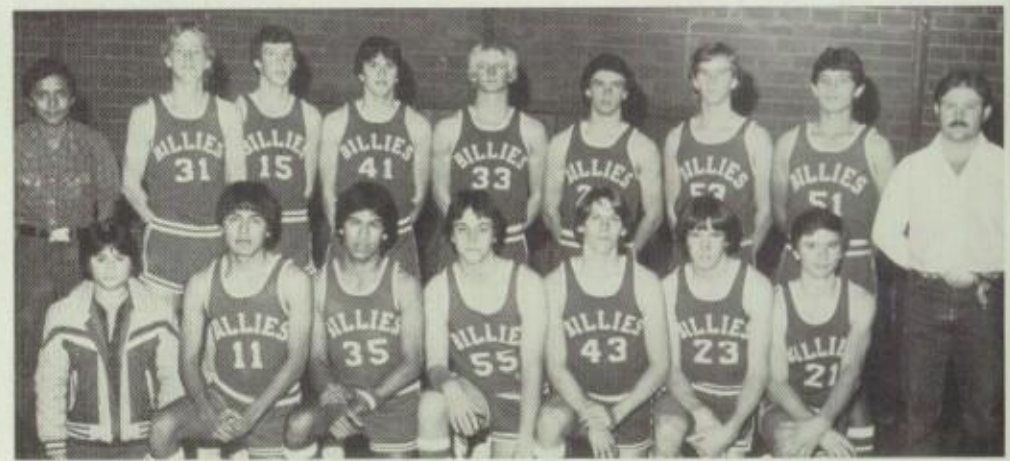
Freshmen, Mike Northcutt, Louis Murphy, Drew Hardin, and Beto Chapa get words of advice from Coach Galloway.

Freshmen, JV show talent, future promise

Although the Freshmen and JV teams did not live up to their expectations, there is always the future to look to. With a season record of 7-10 for the freshmen and 11-25 for the JV both team coaches are optimistic about the upcoming years.

"These young men showed us a lot of talent and hope for the future," said Coach Calvin Yarbrough. They all improved since last year and that is what your freshmen year is for, the coaches agreed.

"Stressing pride to the young men and how they should perform, is always a must with me," Coach Bennie Rathke states. "I always stress how important it is to represent the school well and their performance there does have a lot to do with being on the varsity in the future."



Members of the JV basketball team include (bottom row) Tommy Rivera, Rene Marquez, James Marquecho, Doug Crenwelge, Keith Brauer, Kevin Weber, Traci Heimann, (top row) Robert Sanchez, Darrel Lemman, Richard Koeing, Donald Brewer, Kent Wahl, Bartley Parker, John McDonald, John Valdez, Coach Bennie Rathke



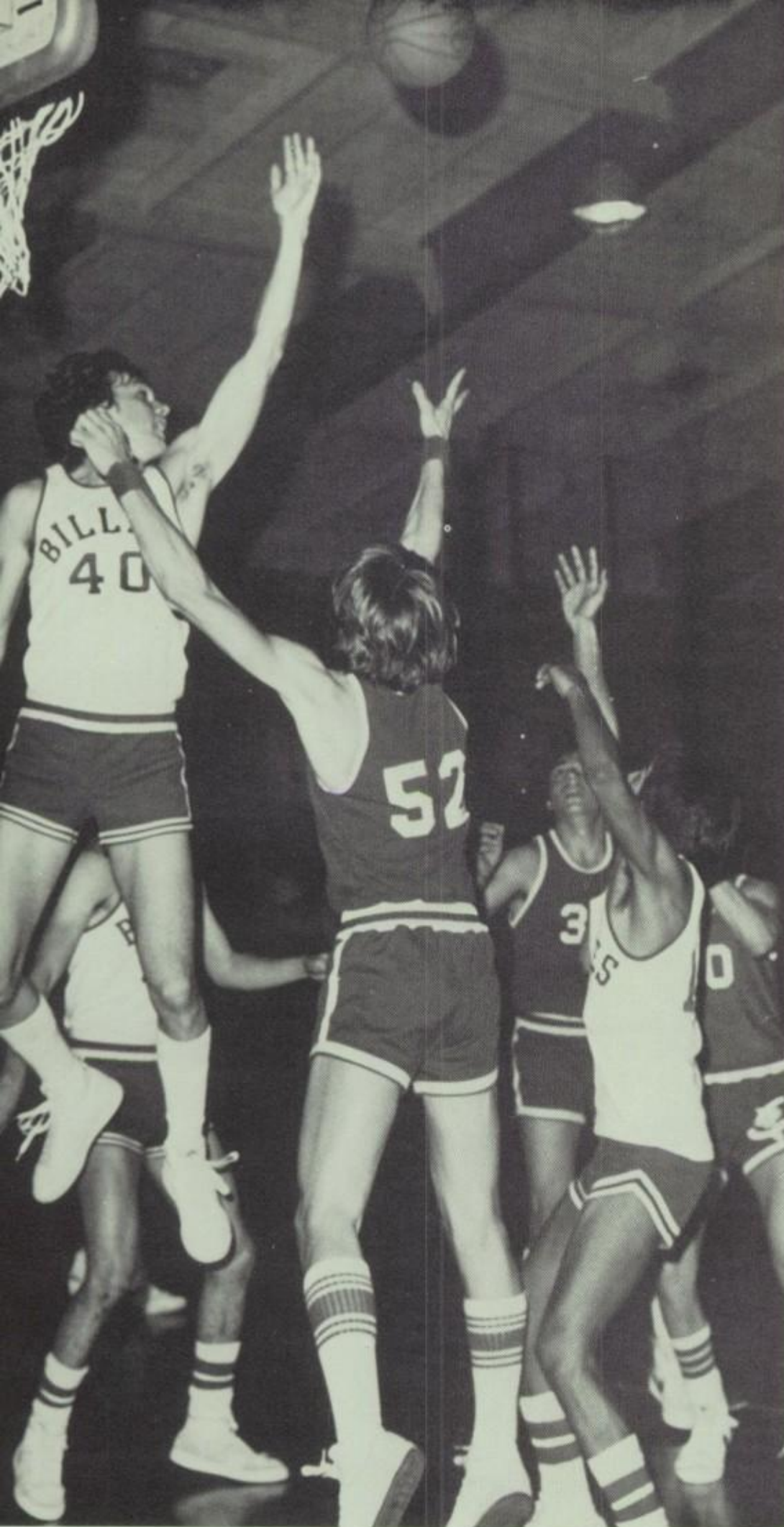
Members of the freshman basketball team include: (bottom) David Isenberg, Beto Chapa, Drew Hardin, Cisco Martinez, Manuel Martinez, Todd Enderlin, Tommy Feuge, (top) James Isenberg, Sam Scantlin, Brian Leyendecker, Louis Murphy, Dobie Kooch, Mike Northcutt, Jason Stehling, Paul Vudmaska, Coach Calvin Yarbrough

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Freshmen Boys

	Freshmen	Opponent
Smithson Valley	40	37
Marble Falls	46	38
Hondo	43	55
Hondo	37	39
Boerne	40	56
Marble Falls	30	39
Hays	32	38
Boerne	39	38

Southwest	59	61
Lockhart	50	45
Tivy	50	43
Boerne	38	52
Tivy	38	55
Mason	36	33
Hays	39	46
Lockhart	45	39
Tivy	55	62



Junior, Donald Brewer tries to block the shot of the opposing team.

Sophomore, James Marquecho uses his strength to keep a hold on the ball.



JV Boys

Smithson Valley
Marble Falls
Hondo
San Marcos
Center Point
Medina Valley
Hondo
Boerne
Marble Falls
Harper (Var.)
Ingram

JV	Opponent
45	49
33	46
52	41
37	40
71	43
38	62
54	44
59	52
57	40
37	53
45	56

Smithson Valley
Hays Cons.
Canyon
Lockhart
Gonzales
Kerrville
New Braunfels
T.M.I.
Hays
Canyon
Lockhart
Gonzales
Kerrville
New Braunfels

54	49
63	52
51	46
42	41
31	63
43	70
45	47
76	32
63	57
40	37
48	44
42	54
62	60
48	52



Track season shows turnaround as boys improve

In order to improve their season from last year's record the boys' JV and varsity track teams knew what they had to do. It wasn't going to be easy, but they had the determination and willpower to do what had to be done. It took a lot of practice during their sixth period athletic class plus hours spent after school.

All the hard work definitely paid off, especially for junior Bill Sebera who placed second in the discus at district and earned the right to try for a chance at state in the regional contest in Corpus Christi May 7.

"It's gone along real great," said senior Troy Deike of the season. "It's been a lot better than last year." Senior Greg Treibs also felt the season was an improvement. "I felt good about it. Even though I didn't make it to regionals, I think we did better than last year."

Both Deike and Treibs said team members supported each other. "We were a pretty close team," Treibs said. "We have a bunch of great guys that give it their all and when they're out there they try to do their best," said Deike.



Top: Bill Sebera, junior, concentrates on his form as he gets ready to "heave the shot put at the District Meet at New Braunfels' Canyon. Sebera placed 5th in the shot, but placed 2nd in the discus throw, to advance to Regionals. **Left:** With speed and concentration, Keith Kozielski competes in the shot at the District meet.

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Boys' track

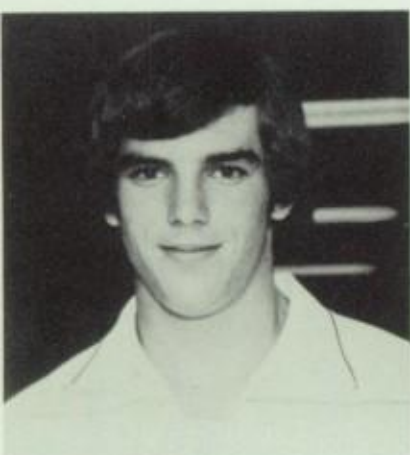
Fredericksburg	74 pts.	4th
Uvalde	116 pts.	1st place
Hays	cancelled	
Boerne	cancelled	
Mason	27 pts.	6th place
District Meet	101 pts.	3rd place
Regional Qualifiers Meet/Llano	36 pts.	
Regional Meet	48 pts.	4th place
State		



Left: Greg Treibs, senior, shoots out of the blocks for a good start in the 400 meter relay run. Treibs finished fourth at district.



Above: Members of the track team include (**bottom row**) Beau Willoughby, Reggie Wade, De-neen Wuthrich, Johnny Joe Valdez, Terry Sanchez, Heip Do, Wade Whitmire, Tommy Rivera, (**second row**) David Herrera, Ron Kaiser, Todd Kneese, Greg Treibs, Troy Deike, Edward Rode, David Walch, Brian Sagebiel, Ronnie Jung, (**third row**) Louis Strickland, James Morquecho, Danny Sechrist, Tommy Fluge, Jeff Pehl, Jessie Sanchez, Tim Ager, Randy Glover, James Isenberg, Wayne Ransleben; (**fourth row**) Robert Klaerner, Tommy Crenwelge, Mark Itz, Carl Straube, Renee Avalos, Bryan Kneese, Bill Sebera, Paul Lochte, Rodney Dolgener, Bert Barwise, Keith Kozielski, (**top row**) Coach Jimmy Marshall, Coach A. J. Loth, Coach Bennie Rathke. **Left:** Getting set into the blocks before his start, sophomore David Walch concentrates on scoring points for the JV team at district.



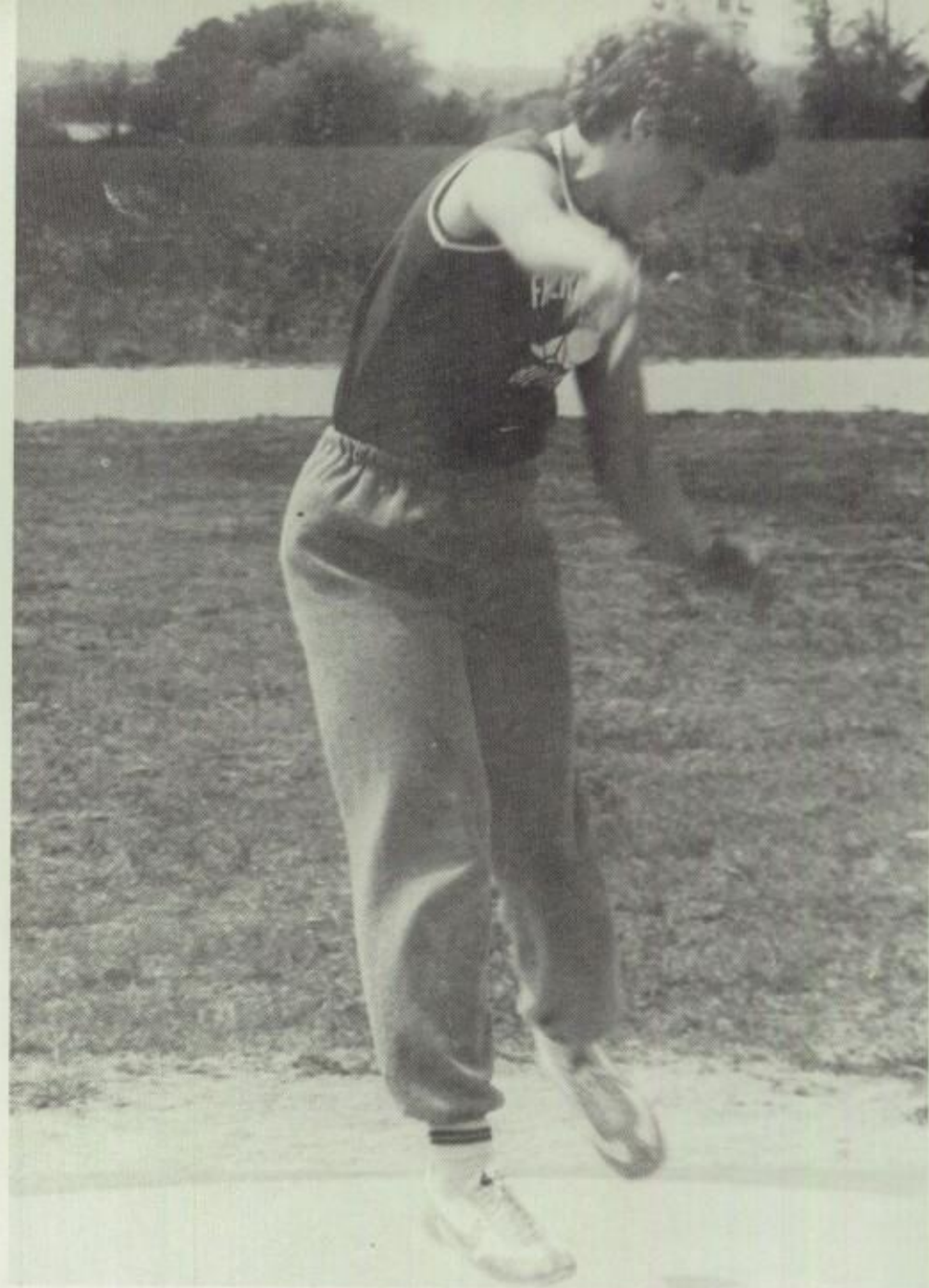
"It's a real happy feeling to know you've accomplished your goal."

Troy Deike



"I felt good about this year. It feels good to accomplish something that you've worked for all year."

Greg Treibs



Left: No, Amy Weiser isn't playing leap frog. Amy placed 4th in the triple jump at the District meet. Above: Joanne Davis gets a lot of power behind her throw in the shot put. She placed 5th overall.

'Fantastic five' to Regionals, two take on State

The State Meet — for track team members that's the ultimate goal. It means a trip to Memorial Stadium and competition against the best.

Two girls made it — sophomore Lisa Knopp and senior Kathy Davis. Knopp competed in both the long and triple jump and Davis threw the discus.

Their achievements capped a top-quality year for the team. At district, the team placed third overall with a total of 101 points. Both Davis and Knopp placed first in their events. Three other girls did very well in district — junior Marla Pohler and sophomores Regina Klein and Susan Bernhard — and qualified for regional. At regionals, Pohler was third in high jump, Klein was third in hurdles and Bernhard was third in the 3200 meter run.

Overall the season was a great success. This was the first year that FHS had sent five girls to regionals and it was also the first time that two girls from FHS had gone to state in three events.

Getting there took a lot of hard work and self-discipline from team members and from coach Debra Brister, and with the youth of the team, the look for next year is good.



Susan Delke, junior, clears the high bar at the district meet, but her jump was not high enough to allow her to go on.

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Girls' track

Fredericksburg	74 pts.	4th
Uvalde	116 pts.	1st place
Hays	cancelled	
Boerne	cancelled	
Mason	27 pts.	6th place
District Meet	101 pts.	3rd place
Regional Qualifiers		
Meet/Llano	36 pts.	
Regional Meet	48 pts. —	
4th place		



Kathy Davis receives her first place medal for the discus throw at the district track meet held at New Braunfels' Canyon.



With a look of anxiety on her face, Coach Debra Brister watches from the field as her team members run a race, while Susan Deike and Regina Klein take a "breather."



The 1983 Girls track team included: **top row:** Joanne Davis, Regina Wendel, Cathy Clark, Audrey Hahn, Nancy Hahn, Lisa Herzog, Lisa Knopp, Regina Klein, Coach Debra Brister, **Middle row:** Amber Eilers, Cindy Schmidt, Lori Escamilla, Marie Rivera, Stephanie Jones, Patricia Schmidtzinsky, **Bottom row:** Kathy Davis, Susan Dieke, Kristie Ellebracht, Lucrecia Allen, Amy Weiser, Susan Bernhard. **Left:** With the look of determination written on her face, Regina Klein leaps over a hurdle for a second place finish in the District meet.



"I feel that this season is the beginning of a more promising track program."
Marla Pohlar



"It feels like it's all worth it!"
Lisa Herzog



Netters make best finish since 1969

In spite of the lack of a full time coach and adequate facilities, this year's tennis team had the best finish since 1969.

Some of the team members said that it was very difficult not having a full time coach and they feel that this causes a definite problem. Coach Scott Galloway, last year's tennis coach, coached part of the team during school. Coach Carlin Wicker, this year's present coach works with them after school and takes the team to the meets. Chris Boecker, junior, said, "You learn basically the same thing from both coaches, yet, at the same time, you're learning something different."

Having the necessary facilities is another problem. Every day, the team must travel out to the Lady Bird Park to practice. They feel that if enough money was put into getting proper facilities at school, that people would work harder towards getting better. Boecker said, "At my old school, the tennis program was way different. It was more individualized and the people cared more about the sport."

In spite of the problems, senior Holly White and Boecker qualified for regional playoffs. White finished fourth and Boecker was third, state alternate. Coach Carlin Wicker said, "I believe this is the best finish for a Varsity Tennis Team since tennis was revived in 1969. White and Boecker may be the first two regional qualifiers since the early 1960s."

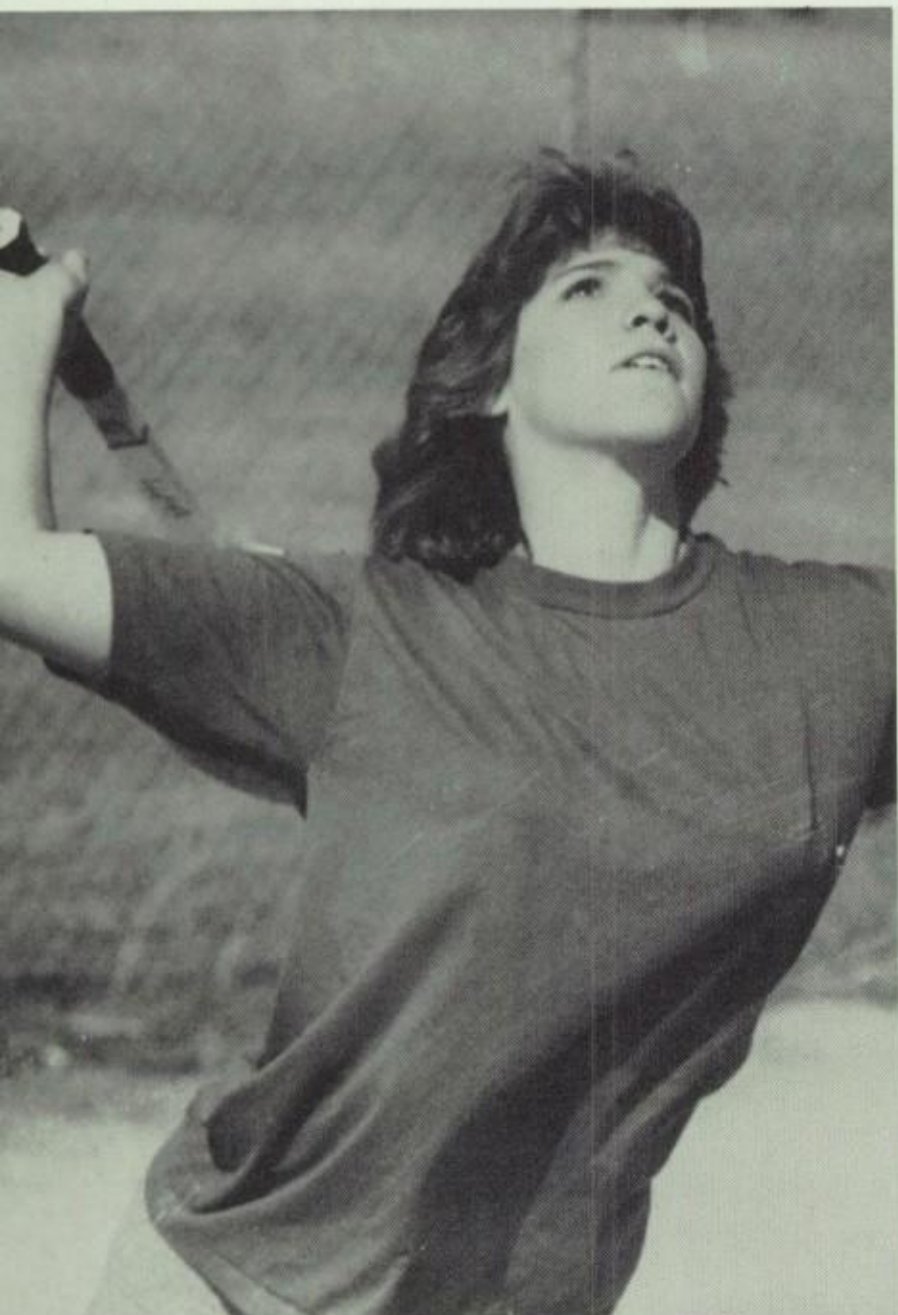
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Chris Boecker qualified for regional play May 2-3 in Corpus Christi after finishing second in district to David Pfeuffer of New Braunfels. Left: Tanya O'Neill, sophomore, smashes the ball to her opponent.

Tennis

Tournaments	Varsity	JV
Marble Falls	4th	
Ingram		4th
Tivy	5th	6th
Junction	3rd	
Mason	6th	
*District	3rd	5th
*Regionals — Holly White — 4th		
Chris Boecker — 3rd State Alternate		



Above: Regional qualifier Chris Boecker slams a forehand during practice. **Left:** Tennis players practice both at Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park and at school courts. **Below:** Sophomore Debra Kneese serves during practice with her doubles partner Sandra Jung.



row one: Mary Morin, Tanya O'Neil, Morgan Miller, Trevor Thomas, Kaleen Cameron. **row two:** Ann Sauer, Danny Hodges, Holly White, Dana Burge, Eric Igler. **third row:** Brian Eager, Martin Watts, Billy Bell, Chris Boecker, Shelly Wedrich. **fourth row:** Russell Wiph, Jim Claton, Kelly Hogel, Debra Kneese. **fifth row:** Heather Bell, Karrie Klier



"It was quite a surprise to make it to Regionals and a great experience!"
Holly White



Overall, this year has been a super turnout and I was glad to be a part of it.
Martin Watt



Above Left: With a gentle swing freshman Regina Wendel hits the ball back into the game. **Above Right:** Now keep your eye on the ball. Is what senior Carl O'Neil was thinking right before this swing. **Above:** Just a little hit was all it took to get junior Amy Zimmermann back into the green. **Left:** Members of Boys Golf team are: Dennis Thiele, Eddie Reese, David Smith, Carl O'Neil, Brian Sikes.



"I enjoy a challenging sport. That is what golf is. Gives one a sense of individualism"

Teri Pitman



"You're not put there playing as a team you're out there striving for yourself."

Carl O'Neil



Post season victories make varsity baseball season best ever.

Their best year ever, the Billies' Varsity baseball team had a lot to boast about. The team was named Bi-District Champs with a 12-2 district record.

According to Coach David Mayfield, it takes a lot to have a winning baseball team, and this year the varsity team had it all.

"It takes good hitting, pitching and fielding — and experience helps," said Coach Mayfield. But, the main ingredient, he said, is good personnel. Obviously, the team had all of that with a 1982 All-Stater, and a pitcher who can let fly an 85 mph pitch, and who has been scouted by every pro team except the St. Louis Cardinals, not to mention a few four-year letterman and a great catcher.

The team's success wasn't all hard work. "Sometimes we'd scrimmage and we messed around, but we knew when to be serious," said Kevin Boeck, senior. Senior, Tony Faz said, "Coach brought out his radio. It could have been better but it was on KKYX."

The team as a whole felt that their success was due to the fact that they were so close. In other words, they were one big family.

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Above: During their game against New Braunfels Canyon, senior Keith Boeck glides across home plate as the opponent looks on. **Top left:** Coach David Mayfield gives Junior Mark Eberle, catcher, and senior pitcher, Micheal Schandua, a few pointers before the next inning during the game against New Braunfels. **Right:** Bubble blowing Keith Boeck, senior, watches from the dugout as the team tries to rally against New Braunfels.



Varsity Baseball

	FHS	Opponent						
Marble Falls	11	5	Lockhart	3	2	Kerrville Tivy	2	0
Bandera	6	0	Gonzales	1	0	New Braunfels	0	5
Austin Lanier — JV	5	2	Kerrville Tivy	16	0	San Antonio Judson	2	7
Austin Lanier — Varsity	0	2	New Braunfels	3	0	New Braunfels	3	3
San Antonio Madison	11	6	Burnet	8	0	Post district play		
Kerrville Tivy	9	2	Burnet	0	1	Uvalde	10	0
New Braunfels	11	2	Hays Consolidated	15	3	Uvalde	6	2
Hondo	3	1	New Braunfels Canyon	5	0	Robstown	3	5
New Braunfels Canyon	1	0	Lockhart	9	0	Robstown	4	3
			Gonzales	8	9	Robstown	1	5



Left: Senior 'Big Dan' Flores puts his utmost effort behind the bat. **Above:** Hoping to slug the ball, senior Schneider gets ready.



Above left: Taking a 'chew' as he watches his team from the dugout, Coach David Mayfield keeps an eye on his batters. **Right:** One member of a strong pitching staff, senior Michael Schandua lets one of his pitches fly during a game against New Braunfels.



"If you're going to be in a sport you might as well strive to be #1."

Tony Faz



"When we're playing a game it's a team effort. Everybody has a winning attitude."

Kevin Boeck

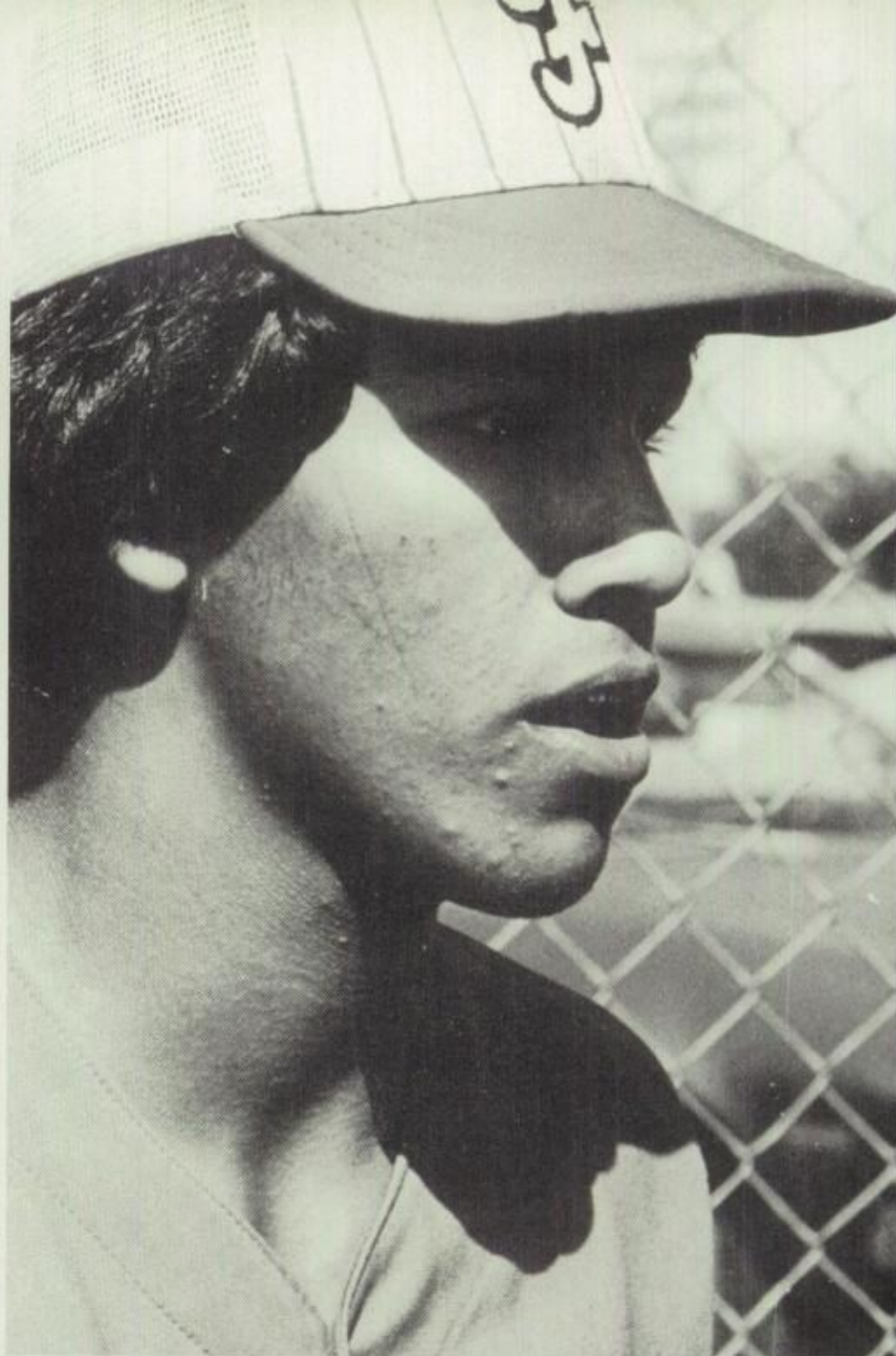


JV's finish over .500; aid varsity

This year the JV baseball team started out with a few difficulties, according to Coach Calvin Yarbrough. "Our main weakness was pitching. We walked too many. They didn't get too many hits, but we walked too many batters." He added, "We didn't have enough control. That's what got us into trouble."

Made up of 14 sophomores and eight freshmen, the JV compiled a 9-7 record on the year. Offensively, the group was strong, with good hitting.

Although the JV season was a little short, several JV players were moved up to play with the varsity. The group also found the time to have fun. "When coach wasn't there we'd put the pitching machine on 100 and shoot them over the fence," said sophomore Regan Flory with a grin. "We went out there to play baseball," said sophomore Gerald Jenschke, "but we also had fun with it." Support came from teammates and from Coach Yarbrough. "These boys should have the makings of a good varsity team," Coach Yarbrough said.



Top left: Micheal Freidrich lets fly another 85 mph pitch. **Top:** James Morquecho, sophomore, watches his team from the dugout. **Above:** The Varsity shows good sportsmanship after the game against Uvalde.

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J.V. Baseball

	FHS Opponent	
Comfort	5	7
Kerrville	3	8
Kerrville	11	10
Ingram Varsity	19	14
Marble Falls	12	6
Junction Varsity	2	14

Junction Varsity	4	3
Ingram Varsity	4	2
Marble Falls	6	2
Kerrville	1	3
Boerne	24	10
Boerne	10	6

St. Anthony's Varsity	1	11
Bandera	11	12
Smithson Valley	4	3
Smithson Valley	6	9



Far left: Yelling encouragement to his teammates, senior Ken Weidenfeller watches the batter. Left: Randy Zgaby, takes third, looking to home. Below: The 1983 Varsity baseball team includes, bottom row: Chris Bauer, Darren Schneider, Hank Edwards, Kevin Boeck, Randy Zgaby, Paul Jenschke, Tony Faz, Ricky Loth. Middle row: Danny Flores, Roddy Mayfield, Keith Boeck, Bryan Davis, Scott Hartmann, Carl Sraube, James Morquecho. Top row: Coach Calvin Yarbrough, Mark Eberle, Brad Fulks, Micheal Schandua, Micheal Friedrich, Kent Wahl, Ken Weidenfeller, Bartley Parker, Coach David Mayfield.



Members of the JV team include bottom row: Flint Klein, Hal Vestal, Bruce Janschke, Steven Immel, Greg Schneider, Jason Stehling. Middle row: Tony Rubio, Albert Nebgen, Gerald Jenschke, Danny Stevensen, Paul Jenschke. Top row: James Morquecho, Todd Enderlin, Bobby Johnson, Regan Flory, Carl Sraube, James Lena and Coach Calvin Yarbrough.



"When Coach wasn't there we'd put the pitching machine on 100 and shoot them over the fence."

Reagan Flory



"Coach never got down on us when we lost and he'd bring us up for the next game."

Gerald Jenschke



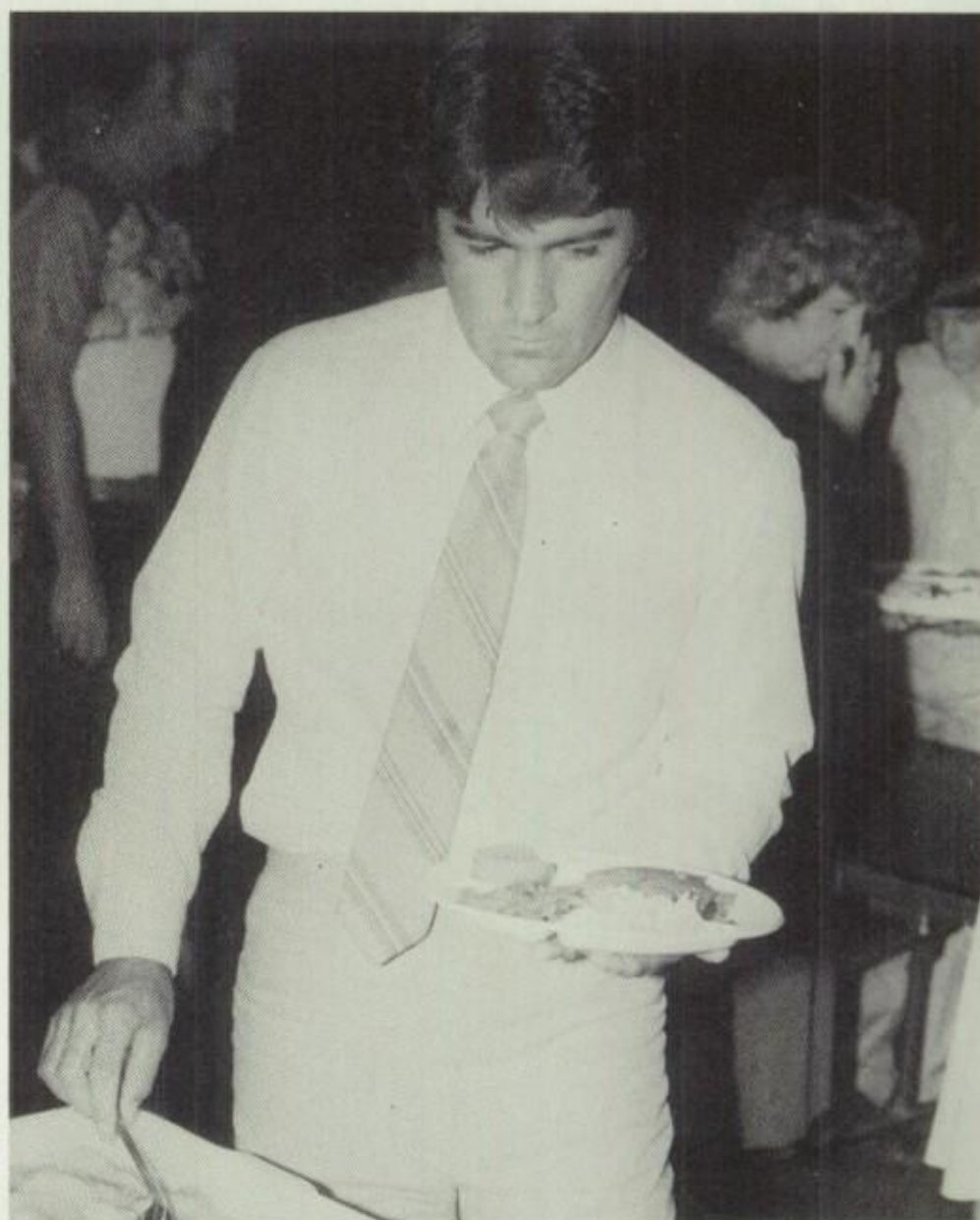
Winners of the "Mr. and Miss" Awards are (bottom row) — Barbi Beckmann, Lucrecia Allen, Holly White, Kathy Davis, Tim Ager, Carl O'Neill, Michael Schandua, Ken Weidenfeller, Greg Treibs, Danny Hodges. Below: Principal James Baize is helping himself to the peaches while the line continues to form behind him.

Two special awards top list at All-Sports Banquet

The 1982-83 All-Sports Banquet was a smash hit just like it is every year. Aside of handing out the annual "Mr. and Miss" awards, and the "Battlin' Billie" awards, two special awards were given to two very outstanding people. One of those awards was presented to Mrs. Ann Henk, secretary, for all she has done for our school. The inscription was, "With our love, because you cared." The other award went to Vice-Principal, Rex Glover for his 21 years of dedication to FHS Athletics as a coach and administrator. Both plaques were from the FHS Athletics and Coaches.

A slide presentation was involved at the banquet, with highlights of every sport. Each coach spoke, summarizing the season of that particular sport.

The rest of the evening consisted of handing out the annual "Mr. and Miss Awards" and the "Battlin' Billie" Awards.



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Battlin' Billie Awards

"Battlin' Billie" Awards

Battlin' Billie — Football — Darren Schneider
Battlin' Billie — Basketball — Dennis Thiele
Battlin' Billie — Basketball — Kim Moellendorf
Battlin' Billie — Track — Bryan Kneese/Troy Dieke
Battlin' Billie — Track — Lisa Knopp

Battlin' Billie — Baseball
Battlin' Billie — Tennis — Chris Boecker
Battlin' Billie — Tennis — Dana Burg
Battlin' Billie — Golf — Brian Sikes
Battlin' Billie — Golf — Terri Pittman
Battlin' Billie — Cross Country — Ramon Arizola
Battlin' Billie — Cross Country — Susan Bernhard



Chowing down on food provided by faculty member, William Seipp, are seniors, Neil Reeh, Randy Zgabay, Charles Olfers, and Roddy Mayfield.



Winners of the "Barrlin' Billie" Awards include: (bottom row) — Todd Kneese, Troy Delke, Chris Boecker, Darren Schneider, Brian Sikes, Susan Bernhard, Dana Burg, Dennis Thelle, Lisa Knopp, Kim Moellendorf, Terri Pittman.

Mr. & Miss Sport

"Mr. and Miss" Awards

Mr. Football — Ken Weidenfeller
Mr. Basketball — Michael Schandua
Miss Basketball — Holly White
Mr. Track — Greg Trelbs
Miss Track — Kathy Davis

Mr. Baseball —
Mr. Tennis — Danny Hodges
Miss Tennis — Holly White
Mr. Golf — Carl O'Neill
Miss Golf — Barbi Beckmann
Mr. Cross Country — Tim Ager
Miss Cross Country — Lucrecia Allen

SUPER STARS

Inner rewards make hard work worth it

"Putting in a lot of hard work and receiving what comes from it," said Holly White, senior, when describing what she likes best about basketball.

White's long list of achievements could be attributed to an early start in fourth grade in the city of Midland. There her parents provided her with a sturdy foundation in sports. Her father participated in football, basketball and baseball, and her mother's interests extended to the swimming and tennis team. White's parents have always played a big part in encouraging her. "My parents have always supported and encouraged me," said White.

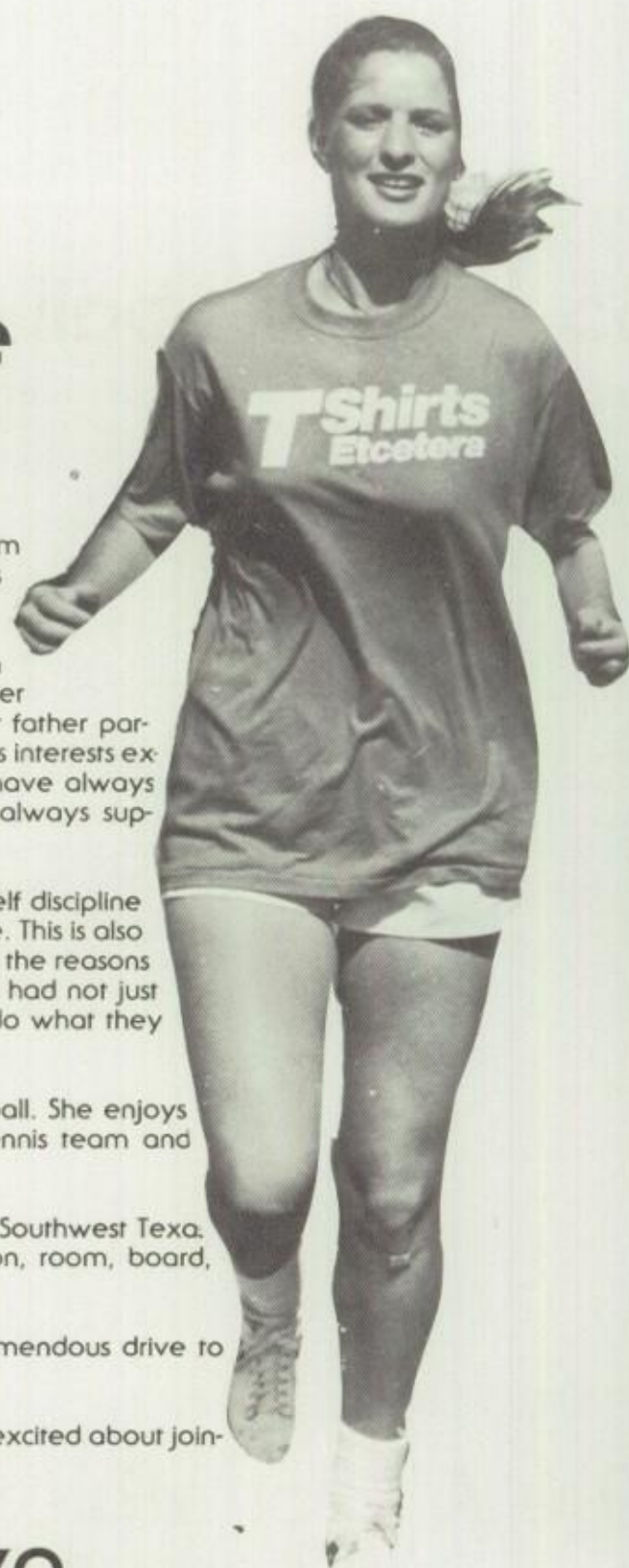
A person does not become a good athlete without work. "Self discipline and wanting it," is what White believes makes a good athlete. This is also what she believes makes up a good basketball team. One of the reasons the girl's basketball team did so well, believes White is "We had not just five good starters but a whole bench that could go in and do what they were supposed to."

Holly White's interests extend much farther than just basketball. She enjoys all sports. In fact she played on the 1982 and 1983 FHS tennis team and qualified for regionals in 1983.

This athlete has been offered a full basketball scholarship to Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. This scholarship includes tuition, room, board, and books.

According to SWT Head Coach Dana Craft, "White's got tremendous drive to play basketball and be the best she can."

White who is also planning to study business finance at SWT is excited about joining the basketball program.



Schneider excels in two

There are a lot of people who are in two or maybe even three sports but do not excel exceptionally in all those activities. Darren Schneider, senior, is one of the few who has accomplished many of his goals in both football and baseball.

Although Schneider has been active in sports all through high school, his athletic ability began way before that. "I've been interested in sports ever since I knew what they were," said Schneider. "I remember wanting to play pee-wee league when I was real young, but I had to wait until I was eight."

Schneider considers football and baseball his favorites, but he also played basketball up until his senior year. "I didn't want to play basketball so I could spend extra time working on baseball," he said.

The list of athletic honors Schneider has accumulated is a long one. As a junior, he was named All-District in football and baseball. He won All-District, All-Central Texas and was honored by being named to the All-State team.

As for his awards as a Senior, in football he once again received All-District, All-Central Texas, All-Southwest Texas, and All-West Texas. This year in baseball Schneider was picked as the team captain and was named to the All-District honorable mention team.

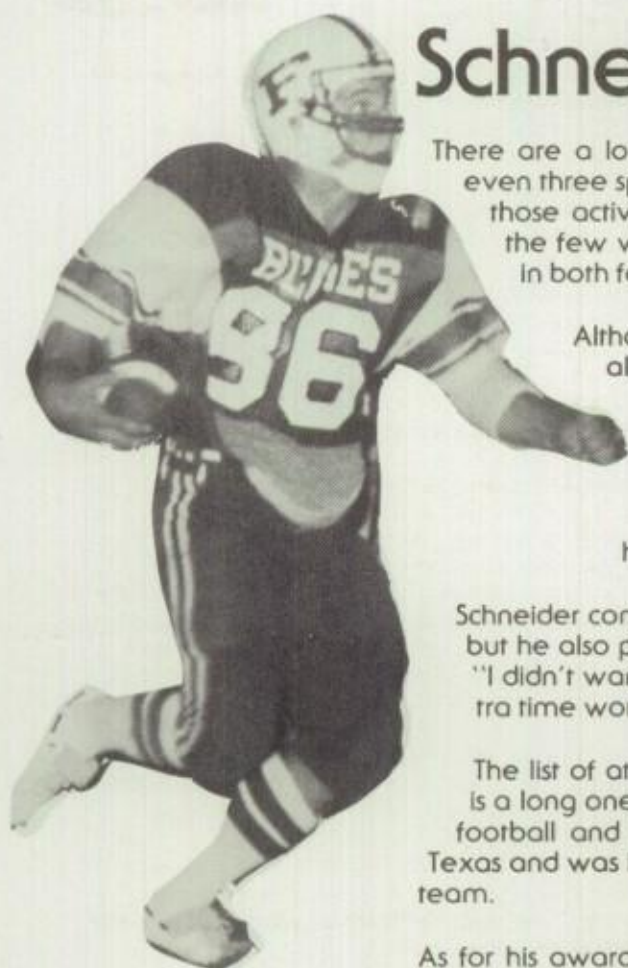
While many people have to work to excel in sports there are those who have the natural ability. Schneider feels that a little of both has helped him. "I think that maybe, I might have a little natural athletic ability, but I have had to work hard to get where I am," he said. "All the hard work has helped bring out any ability that I might have," he continued.

Any athlete knows that there is a lot of hard work involved with being in, and especially doing well in sports. Schneider feels that all the work and effort has been well worth it. "If it wasn't for the hard work, I wouldn't have gotten this far," said Schneider. "You get out of it what you put into it."

Even though a person must depend on themselves to do well in sports, there is a need for supporters. Schneider contributes a lot of success to his parents. "My mother and my dad encourage me a lot, but my dad has always talked to me about sports," said Schneider.

Schneider's other interests include photography, and both snow skiing and water skiing.

The question is will a person of this ability continue his career in sports. Although there is not a definite college choice yet, Schneider would like to be able to play baseball and football in college. His choice is Trinity in San Antonio. "I would like to be a coach because I feel without sports in my life, things would be boring and I feel there would be nothing to look forward to," said Schneider. "I could never imagine myself not being an athlete," he continued.



85 mph fast ball gets pro attention

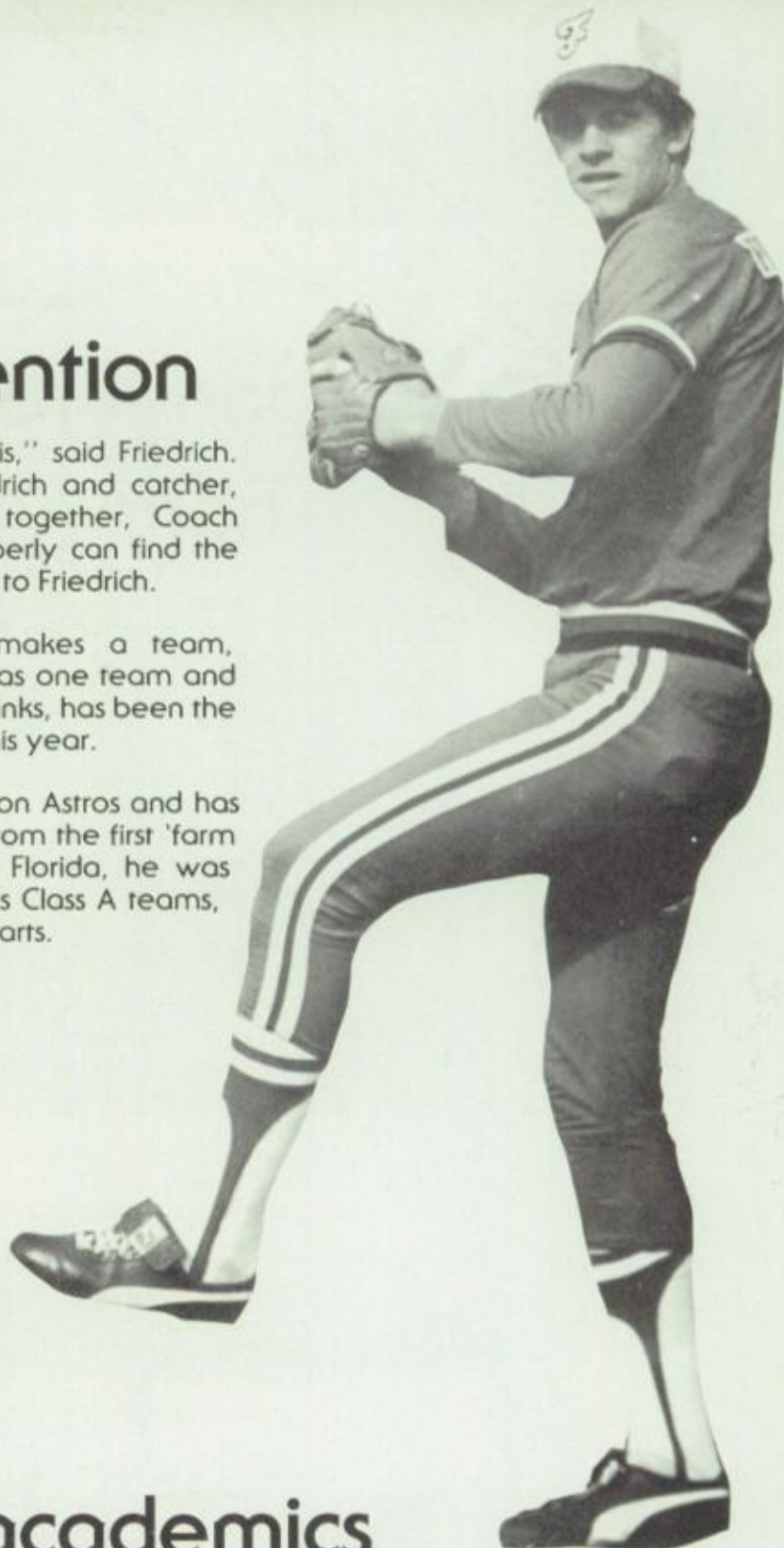
The pitcher gives all the men on base the evil eye. He slowly takes a firm stand on base. He receives the secret signal from the catcher, raises his muscular arm and fires the missile. This could be only one person and that is Michael Friedrich. The man with the 85 mph fastball. This is the fastball that has aroused the interest of all the teams in the nation. It would seem that all this publicity would throw a shake into his pitch, but Friedrich simply says, "I don't think about it."

There is also the building pressure to deal with. However, it doesn't seem to throw him off base. Friedrich says, "It helps me to excel." What could possibly run through this athlete's head before his pitch hits the glove? "I try to think about

where the batter's weakspot is," said Friedrich. That is one reason why Friedrich and catcher, Mark Eberle, work so well together, Coach Mayfield believes, because Eberle can find the weak spot and communicate it to Friedrich.

Working together is what makes a team, Friedrich believes — "Playing as one team and not being divided," Friedrich thinks, has been the reason for the team's success this year.

Friedrich signed with the Houston Astros and has been successful this summer. From the first 'farm team' he was assigned to in Florida, he was moved up to one of the Astros Class A teams, and as of July had won all his starts.



The A's for athletics . . . and academics



With the State track meet past it would seem that Sophomore Lisa Knopp had at least the summer to herself before the treacherous work-outs began again. Wrong! Knopp works out all year around, whether it's in basketball, track, band or even her school work. Lisa is presently ranked first in the class of '85, with a 98.5 average. "Grades are pretty important to me," she said.

It would be rather tough for anyone but Knopp. She excels at anything she puts her mind to. "I set goals for myself," she said, "and when I reach those goals, I set the next ones a step higher." And she does.

Take track for instance. Last year Knopp went to Regional in the triple jump, where she got 5th place — the lowest she's ever gotten in triple jump. She decided then and there she would go to State the next year. May 7th Lisa Knopp — Fredericksburg — hopped, skipped and jumped her way to a 37 foot 11 inch, 4th place finish on this year's track season, in Austin, Texas. She not only placed in triple jump, though, she jumped her season best to earn herself a 6th place berth among the State's best long-jumpers.

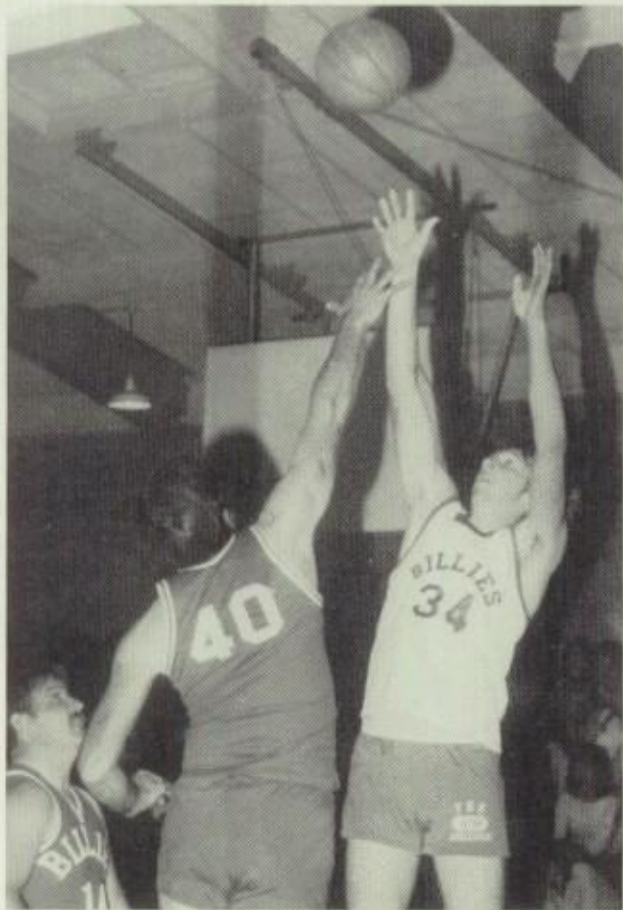
Knopp could have won the triple jump competition if she had jumped her season best, an approximate 38 foot 3 inch jump. She wasn't disappointed, just mad. "I wanted to do my best *there*," she said.

Did Knopp think that she was going to State? "At the beginning I didn't," she said, "but after the Regional qualifiers meet, I thought I had a chance." This meet is when Knopp jumped her 38 footer. She wasn't the only one who thought she "had a chance." Fellow teammate, and good friend of Knopp's, Amy Wieser said, "She had it made easily."

It was a tough road on the way up, though. After basketball season, Knopp was out on the track getting into shape for the spring months ahead. As the season progressed, so did she. Her work-outs consisted of weights, jogging, and boxes. This seems like an awful way to get through Spring Fever, but Knopp said, "I enjoy it." The only part she doesn't particularly like, she said, was "all the running." And for that reason is why Knopp is glad she didn't advance in any running events. "It would mean running that much longer," she said, "although, going in one of the relays wouldn't be all that bad," she adds with a smile.

Knopp doesn't feel her other teammates are jealous of her. Wieser agrees, "They admire her because she's good at everything and doesn't let it show. She isn't stuck-up."

Looking back on the season Knopp simply said, "It was good," then added, "I am definitely pleased with the season. I surprised myself and a few other people. Come next year though, I plan on getting first!"





We get it done together

We always seem to have fun together — this saying is used quite often among members of organizations in FHS. Some of the strongest organizations are the clubs found here in Fredericksburg and in our own high school.

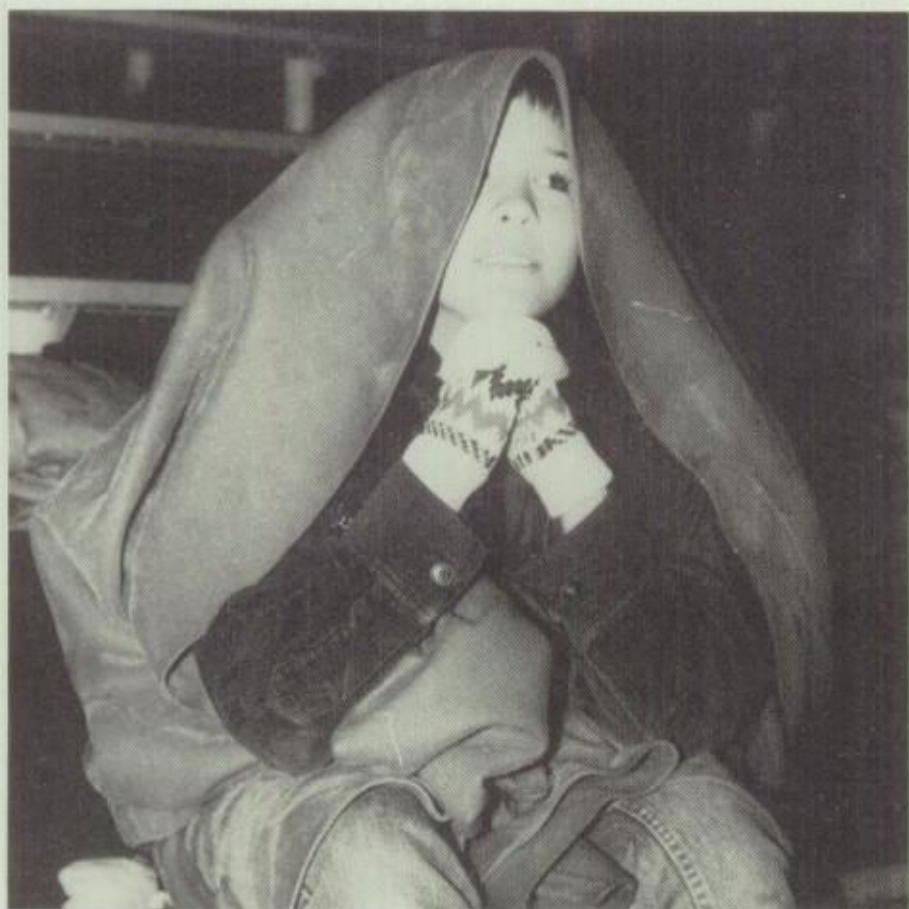
Clubs are a big part of our community. They divided us into different hobbies and pastimes. They offer us a chance to make new friends and contribute toward our town and surrounding.

We always have leaders of organizations to specify the needs and wants of its members. For example our Student Council speaks for the clubs of FHS.

Becoming a part of our clubs in high school helps us to become aware of the different ideas and concerns of people.

Lloyd Brodbeck, 34, and 40, Rex Glover, go for the ball, at the faculty-student basketball game. Bennie Rathke waits for the correct time to make his move.

Danny Sechrist straightens equipment during marching contest in Austin, the state semifinals. The band went on to the finals with a division one rating, they received second at state. Pictured are majorettes: (right to left) Tammy Ramsey, Denise Heinen, Sandra Jung, Lizette Hahne, Kandise Boyce, Gayle Wallendorf, Angela Klaener, and Dana Burg.



...e made it to the finals! (top) Being one of the top five bands selected to march in the finals causes an excited reaction from Denise Deike, Roxan Burchardt and Kim Wood. Above: Even though the afternoon was drizzly, Missy Burrer adjusts to the situation as she awaits the results of the preliminaries staged at Burger Center in Austin. Right: Turning on a dime, members of the Imper section, Regina Klein, Jimmy Graham and Jeff Loomis make precise moves on the sidelines during the prelims of marching contest.





their best behavior at state, majorettes go through their rifle drill during the finals at the state UIL marching contest in Waco. Included are (right to left) Tammy Ramsey, Denise Wallendorf, Angela Klaerner and Dana Burg. Below: Preparing to march onto the field during the preliminaries at Burger Center, band members eye each other to be sure they're starting out straight.

Wallendorf, Angela Klaerner and Dana Burg. Below: Preparing to march onto the field during the preliminaries at Burger Center, band members eye each other to be sure they're starting out straight.



Winning tradition going strong

When they march out onto the field, it's not just the 165 members who care about the appearance of the show. It's not just the directors or the parents. The FHS band really is the "Pride of the Texas Hill Country" and students, townspeople and even people in the area are proud to claim them and interested in how they do.

Winning has been a big part of 'The Pride' for a long time and it hasn't come easy. Lunchtime rehearsals, Monday night practices, sectionals all go toward making a state contender. Since the state UIL marching contest was instituted four years ago, the FHS band has captured the number one spot once and for the last three years has

finished in second place. Just making the finals is an honor as this year they marched against 26 other AAAA bands. For second-year director Darrell Gan, this made his second trip to state with the band.

The group also competed at the Westlake Marching Contest Oct. 30, and were first in their division there. "It was a once-in-a-lifetime feeling," said drummer Tylyn Vudmaska. "We had applied ourselves until we had reached the high standards that had to be met." Drum major Danny Sechrist agreed. "The excitement is always there and the crowd doesn't really bother me."



I always have butterflies when we march on the field.
— Tylyn Vudmaska



I'm always excited when we perform. The crowd doesn't bother me.
— Danny Sechrist



We made more progress this year than I expected.
— Darrell Gan

Band '83

French horn section members are (bottom row) Dana Zimmermann, Joanie Loth, Dino Saunders, Denise Deike, Kim Hansen, (top row) Vanessa Bothe, Leslie Wahl, Emily Eilers and Amy Wieser.



Low woodwind players include (first row) Stephanie Keller, Susie Mueller, Stacey Althaus, Lisa Frantzen, Da'Lynn Clark, Scott Cauglin, (top row) Natalie Christian, Melinda Burnett, Denise Heinen, Julie Sechrist.



Saxophone section members include (first row) Carlin Heimann, Daryl Weidenfeller, Kim Kunz, Andrea Wenschke, Kathy Strahlschmidt, Robin Kruse, (second row) Brian Moellering, Stuart Schmidt, John Follis, Russell Wipf, Nancy Kaderli, Amy Althaus, Shelly Anderson, (top row) Robert Eckhardt, Annette Friedrich, Christine Langerhans, Cody Clayton.



Members of the flute section include (first row) Stacey Eckhardt, Deanne Kammlah, Karen Couch, DeAnn Weinheimer, Meiji Daak, Katherine Alamicek, Gayle Wallendorf, Amy Zimmermann, (second row) Barbi Beckmann, Melissa Ramos, Kristie Hebrach, Kim Klein, Connie Lynch, Sandra Rivera, JoAnn Strahlschmidt, (top row) Lizette Hahne, Angela Klaerner, Kandice Boyce, Lori Kammlah, Karlynn Herbolt, Amy Harr, Kelly Kathe, Geni Demuth, Ruby Watters, Amy Ahrens.



Our pride is showing



Members of the clarinet section include **(bottom row)** Katie McCluskey, Lora Lee Blalock, Karen Dotson, Lisa Ottmers, Renee Heiligmann, Elizabeth Sarrain, Connie Dryden, **(middle row)** Alicia Rivera, Sandra Jung, Penny McBride, Denise Crenwelge, Linda Dryden, Sandra Hansen, Amy Elrod, Susan Bernhard, Luana Gold, **(top row)** Andrea Thomas, Lisa Knopp, Sherry Jung, Carmen Streler, Melissa Ray, Lois Weber, Christi Herbolt.



In the trombone section are **(sitting)** John Klaehn, Jeff Klein, Bennie Medlock, James Isenberg, Danny Sechrist, **(standing)** Troy Herbolt, Troy Moellering, Paul Lochte, Alex Jung.

Percussionists include **(bottom row)** Tina Escamilla, Lori Escamilla, David Zamora, Trevor Thomas, Tammy Ramsey, **(middle row)** Jeff Pehl, Tim Ager, Alex Sanchez, Kari Klier, Melanie Gillis, Jerry Stein, Steven Vollmar, **(top row)** Donnie Bauer, Case Fischer, Tylyn Vudmaska, John Thomas, Kim Wood, Randy Zgabay.



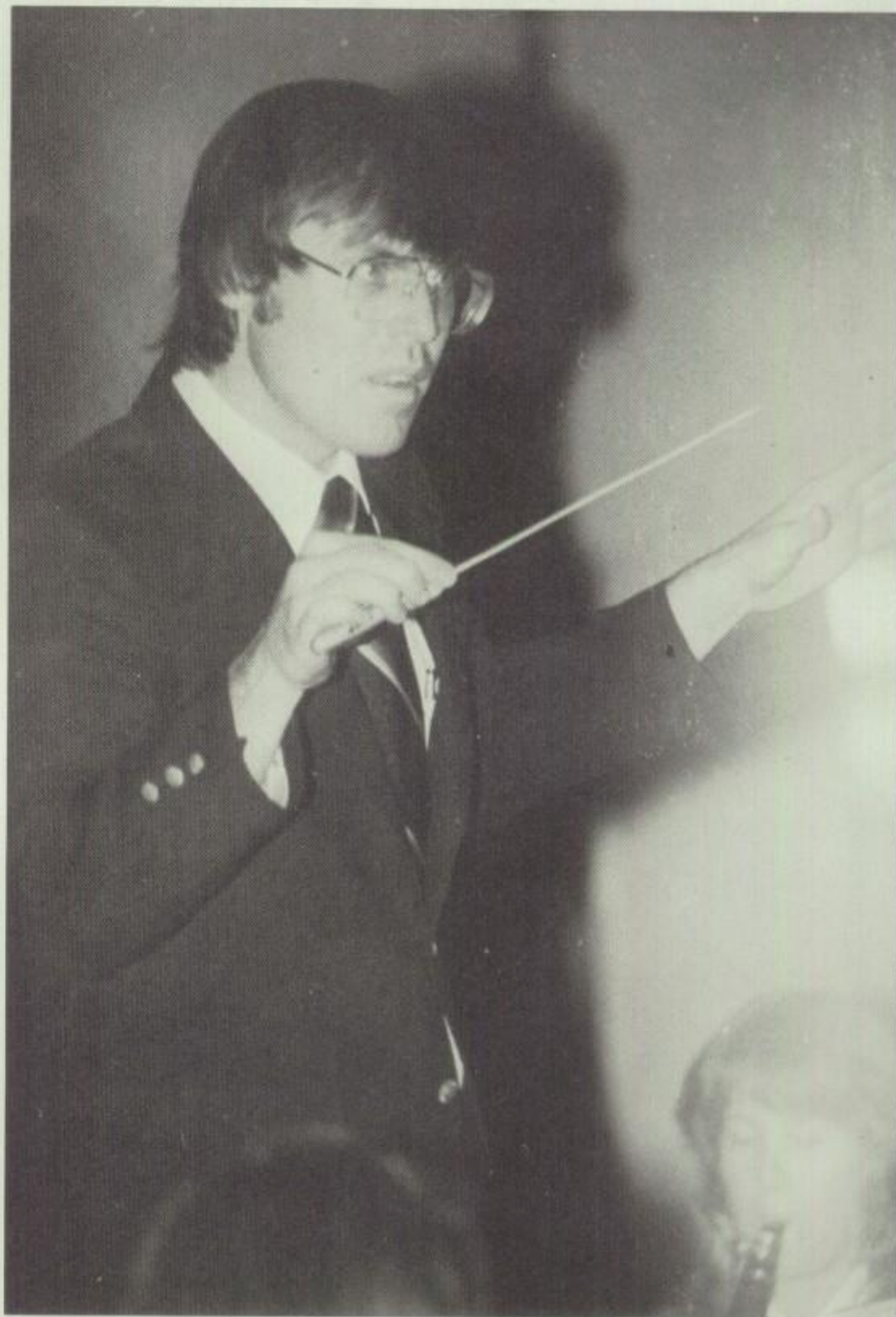
Euphoniums and Bases include **(bottom row)** Raymond Munoz, Colleen Angerhans, Karrie Klier, Ricky Bristol, Dwayne Klein, **(middle row)** David Isenberg, Paul Lopez, William Rode, Warren Stone, Renee Avalos, Charles Alfors, **(top row)** Michael Coon, Dale Brodbeck, Darren Jacoby.

Members of the trumpet section are **(bottom row)** Brian Davis, Stacey Strackbein, Eric Igler, Darren Crenwelge, Regina Klein, Louis Strickland, **(middle row)** Sammy Schneider, Debra Strelec, James Nielsen, Wayne Ransleben, Doug Crenwelge, Jack Shelton, Jimmy Graham, Sharon Kelsey, **(top row)** Missy Burrer, Darren Herbolt, David Landis, Jeff Loomis, Greg Terry, Deneen Wutrich.

Denise Deike and Emily Eilers show their concentration as they play in the UIL contest.



Right: Before going on stage, Stephen Alkire, concert band director, likes to make sure the band's notes are in tune. Not too loud: Darrel Gan concentrates on his directing during the UIL concert and sight-reading contest.





Left: Kathy Strahlschmidt and Steven Vollmar show their tenseness right before performing before the judges. Below: Darren Jacoby, along with the rest of the symphonic band, concentrates on getting their twenty-second sweepstakes.



Band takes the cake

Anticipation fills the minds of the band students as they look at the ratings that the judges have been giving. The judges were grading hard because only one band had received a sweepstakes so far. As FHS students crowd around to see the rating, the first noises are shouts of relief and joy. Being one of the only two bands to get a sweepstakes was really a great feeling.

The sweepstakes band played the march, "Eagle Squadron", "A Song of the Sea," and "Capricious Concertant," directed by Darrel Gan.

The concert band played the songs "Algeria," "Three Ayres from Gloucester," and "Declaration

Overture". The concert band made a two on stage and a one in sight-reading.

The Band sponsored the cake walk, which brought in a net amount profit of \$2,340. The auctioning of the cakes brought in \$1,840. of the net profit. This money makes it possible for the band to buy new special equipment, special repairs, and buy new special instruments. This helps the band to meet expenses.

As a judge at the UIL band competition, Pat Norton made the comment, "You have fine directors and you, as a team, musically can make things happen. That is really what it is all about."



I look forward to getting out in front of the many people in the stands and doing the best solo I can.
— Bryan Davis



Being band council president, I learned a lot about being the leader of a large group of people. I also believe that I have found out what "PRIDE" is really about.
— Andrea Jenschke



If I become drum major, I hope that I will have a lot of support from the seniors, the major strength of the band.
— Jeffery Pehl

Penny Gona, Susan Dieke and John Follis make Rosettes for the Kristkindle market at Market square around Christmas time. Below right: Manfred Sasko, '82 gets a piece of chicken from Richard Dorer at the clubs Chick-a-que held at Balanced Rock.



Mrs. Whired goes one on two with junior, Franklin Weber and junior, Debbie Bristol.





Katie McClusky, Lisa Franzten, sponsor Eileen Whired, Carl O'Neil, and Todd Kneese get a kick out of watching Richard Dorer care Tanya Hahne, '82, at the Chick-a-que at Balanced Rock. **Above:** German club members are Todd Kneese, Lloyd Beck, Ron Kaiser, Kevin Gold, John Follis, Regina Schnieder, Stacy Eckert, Johnny Joe Valdez, Debbie Easterling, Debbie Ol, **middle row:** Barbie Beckman, Susan Dieke, Alisa Malechek, Raymond Munoz, Darrin Echardt, Katie McClusky, Lisa Franzten, **bottom row:** Stephanie Crenweige, Stuart Schmidt, **top row:** Mark Eberly, Fernando Colungo, Brian Davis, Dennis Thiele, Darren By, David Smith, Richard Dorer, Joel Petty, John Klier, Kirk Nixon, Franklin Webler, and Sponsor Mark Wieser.

Changes strengthen German

German club started out this year with the traditional hay-ride and Wiener Roast that was at Wieser's home.

Christmas time the club was involved in the kindle market at Market Square where they made and sold Rossettes. Penny Grona, Junior, "that was my favorite activity, it was really interesting."

With Mr. Wieser taking his leave to take on the job of county judge, the club still managed to pull it all together and kept heading out in full strength.

John Follis, senior, said "German is a very 'horizon expanding' club. We've got a reputation as a rowdy club and sometimes we deserve it. But we

try to be an intellectual-type club. Another of their numerous activities was a Chick-a-que that was held at Balanced Rock, the menu involved things like Barbecued chicken, beans, potato salad and many other German delights. Richard Dorer was chief Barbecuer at this activity.

One of the other activities that they were involved with was the Walkfest in this area.

Kirk Nixon, junior, said "I enjoy doing the things we do in this class, I'm never bored. It's just natural to learn a lot because that is what the class is all about."

The class joined in with the Spanish class to go to the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.



It's a great club.
— Kirk Nixon



We have a reputation as a rowdy club and sometimes this was deserved.

— John Follis

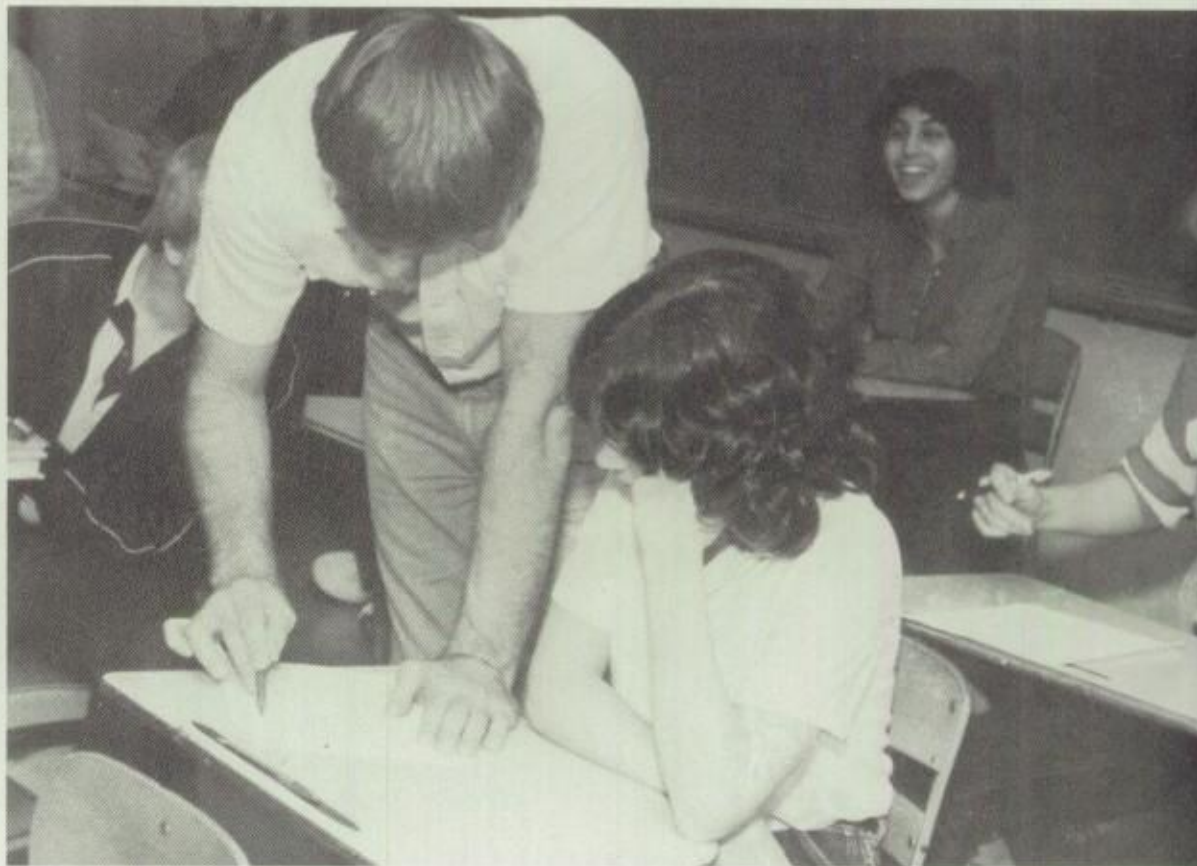


We all gained some great memories.

— Todd Kneese



Above: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burns stand by and encourage the Spanish Club to win the tug-of-war contest at the ICT Fun Fest. Judy Dittmar, Eddie Rees, Denise Wallendorf, Danny Hodges, Penny Grana, Tommy Brock, Ann Sauer, and Chris Doecker do the pulling. Right: During Spanish class Mr. Burns helps Julie Engel with a Spanish problem. Also in the class are George Koch, Eddie Rees, Bill Sebera, Anna Gonzales, and Tammy Decker. Below: Members of the Spanish Club are (front row) Ruby Watters, Sheila Solbrig, Julie Engel, Tracy Weidenteller, Deidra Fulks, Margie Salines, Anna Gonzales, Sara Strahlschmidt, and Ruby Espinoza. (second row) Mary Gonzalez, Tammy Duecker, Becky Dittmar, Karhy Davis, Ann Sauer, Penny Grana, Tammy Weidenteller, Bill Sebera, Erica Turrentine. (top row) Denise Wallendorf, Marla Pohler, Carrie Ottmers, Darren Crenwelge, David Lochte, Danny Hodges, Eddie Rees, George Koch, and Tony Faz.





Left: Mr. Burns, Spanish class teacher plans his next lesson for the Spanish class. **Below:** Senior Tony Faz takes a little nap after a day of sightseeing in Mexico.



The thing I like most about Spanish class is Mr. Burn. He is really a good teacher.

— Penny Grona



If I ever need to use this type of language after I graduate this class will come in handy.

— Tammy Weidenfeller



The thing I like about the Spanish club is the food and all the people that are in it.

— Ann Sauer

Spanish — a different language

Want to learn a different type of language than just plain English? If so, you just might be interested in taking Spanish. Mr. Burns, has lived and traveled widely in Central and South America, teaches the Spanish classes and is also the sponsor of the Spanish Club.

This year six Spanish II students went to Monterey, Mexico on the April 22 weekend. They stayed at Horsetail Falls and also went to visit Kristo-Lux Glass Factory. The six students that went on the Mexico trip were Danny Hodges, Tony Faz, George Koch, Mike Cieszinski, Julie

Engel, and Tammie Duecker. The Spanish class also made another trip on April 18 to San Antonio to visit the Institute of Texas Cultures.

One of the Fund raising projects that the Spanish Club did this year was to sponsor a Hanky-Sac Tournament in which they made a profit of \$42 toward their trip to Mexico.

The officers of the Spanish Club were President — Danny Hodges, Vice-President — Deidra Fulks, Secretary — Marla Pohler, Treasurer — Denise Wallendorf.



Above: Tina Crenwelge, Renee Burg, Chris Johnson, and Melissa Lopez concentrate to get the best tonal quality sound for the new songs. Right: Marie Rivera creates the harmony needed to make choir sound like music.





Left: Mr. Jenkins always tries to find time for each individual, like Senior Rene Avalos, to help them with their problems. **Below:** "You guys need to sing a little louder", Mr. Jenkins seems to be saying to the people on the back row, as the choir prepares for their spring concert.



Expecting a lot of song

Mr. Jenkins expects a lot, but we don't mind giving it to him." Senior Becky Williams said about the ups and downs of choir.

There are 57 people that are in choir this year. To help Jerry Jenkins with the running of the choir is an organization called the "Billies Notes." They discuss what they want to sing, and what can be done to improve the progress of the choir.

There are the Christmas and Spring concerts plus a singing competition. Astroworld is something that can be looked forward to in any group. The

Fredericksburg Choir will travel to Houston to sing for Sweeny High School and then go to Astroworld for the rest of the day.

They sing music from Beach Boys tunes to Latin verses. The seniors act as examples to the newcomers. "It's hard to get used to his hand signals, we show the others what he means." They carry the new ones when they miss a note and really keep it going.

Choir must work as a team, because singing isn't music without harmony.



We've been friends since Junior High.

—Stephanie Harvey



I will always love choral music.

—Becky Williams



It's been a great experience for me!

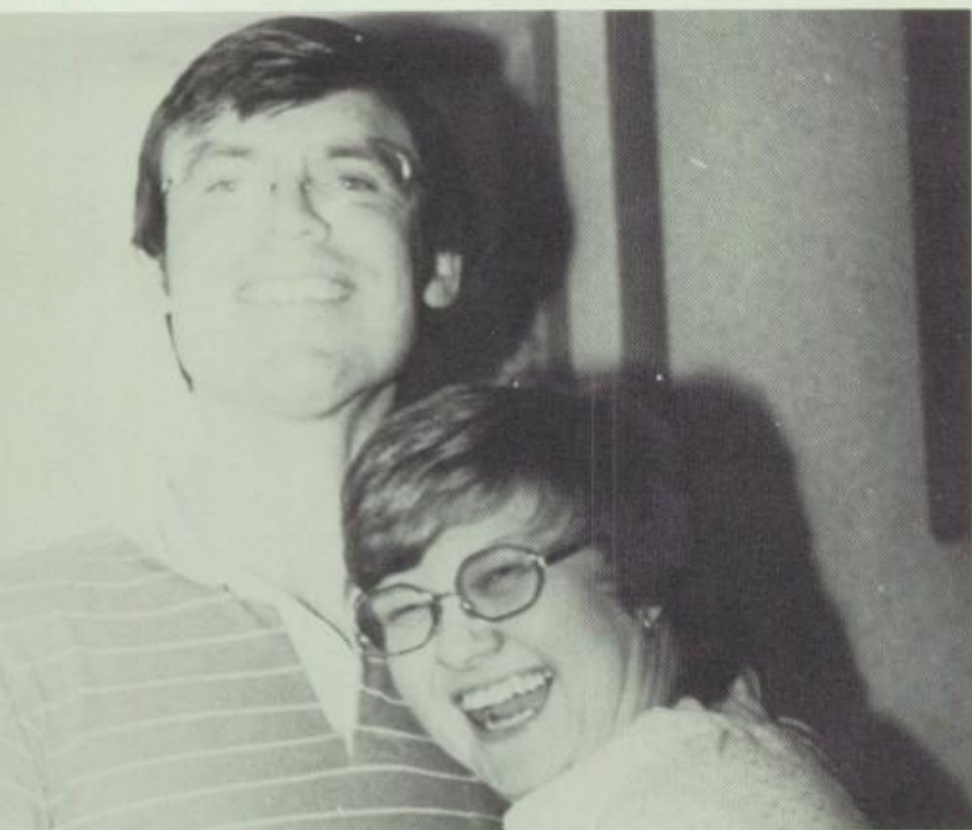
—Chris Johnson

Below: Sonja Hohenberger, Karrie Klier, Sara Strahlschmidt, and Troy Herbert play charades during drama class. right: Mary Gonzalez's car was turned into a lion for the homecoming parade with Natalie Christian guarding her capture.



top: Drama and Speech Members are: bottom: Natalie Christian, Marjie Salinas, Erica Turrentine, Monica Barnes, Karrie Saunders, Robin Kruse, 2nd row: Cindy Zenner, Lori Land, Annette Morales, Da'Lynn Clark, Tammy Duecker, Johnny Enojosa, Joann Strahlschmidt 3rd row: Sponsor, Laverne Loving, Laurie Bernhard, Mary Gonzalez, Nancy Kaderli, Liz Gonzalez, Sara Strahlschmidt, Karrie Klier, Karhy Strahlschmidt. top: Danny Sechrist, Micheal Coon, Troy Herbert, Raymond Munoz, Carlin Herbert. above: Thespian members are: bottom: Mary Gonzalez, Nancy Kaderli, Liz Gonzalez, Sara Strahlschmidt, middle: Micheal Coon, Raymond Munoz, Sponsor, Laverne Loving, Karrie Klier, top: Danny Sechrist, Carlin Herbert, Troy Herbert.

Melissa Ramos, junior, jumps for joy when her team wins in charades.



Above: Concentration proves to be an asset as Joann Stahlschmidt, freshman, paints a heart on the face of a child. Left: Band director, Darrell Gan and Speech and Drama teacher, Laverne Loving shows teachers can clown around too.

Raising spirits and funds

This year Drama Club started out the year with a fund-raising project. They painted the faces of the children at the middle school Fun-Fest with a variety of designs, like hearts, camouflage, and more. Freshman Joann Stahlschmidt said that the best part of painting the children's faces was seeing their faces light up like light bulbs.

During the Homecoming week, they joined in the celebration by decorating a set of cars for the parade. The float that they submitted into the parade was a truck resembling a Billie team member, dragging behind him his victory, a car resembling a lion.

One of the more important fund-raising projects was the making and selling of buttons. These buttons were made at the time that the band was going to state marching contest in Austin, to show the support that this school has for them.

There was another button fund-raiser, but these were for the basketball Bi-District playoffs. All of these fund raisers were for one purpose, making money for the summer New York trip. The seven students that go get to see some Broadway stage shows and anything else that they could do in the "Big Apple".



We work hard and we play hard.

— Mary Gonzalez



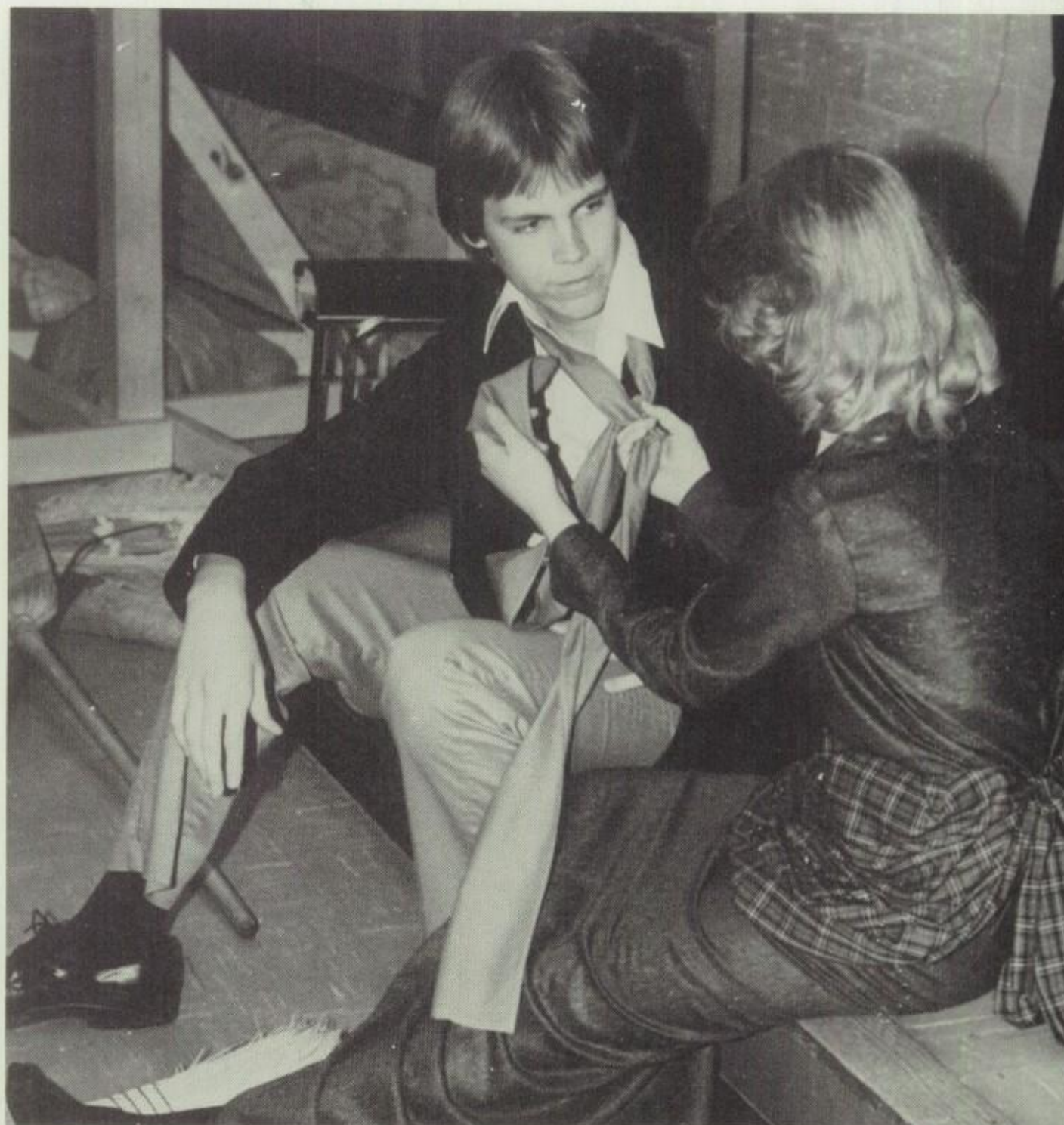
We are a hard-working group.

— Karrie Klier



It stays with you even after graduation.

— Sara Stahlschmidt



Above: Laurie Bernhard, sophomore, shows a look of disapproval in the question being asked. Above right: Natalie Christian, sophomore, attends to Steven Fiedler, senior, who can not seem to tie his own bow. Right: One of the duties for assistant director, Liz Gonzalez, sophomore, is to help Kathy Strahlschmidt.

Kathy Strahlschmidt Best actress — district.
Troy Herbert Honorable Mention — district.
Laurie Bernhard Honorable mention — district.
Steven Fiedler All Star cast district and Honorable mention regionals.





above: Troy Herbort, junior, and Kathy Stahlschmidt, sophomore, have a heated discussion as he points out an important issue. Left: The cast of A Doll's House, sitting: Troy Herbort, Kathy Stahlschmidt, Laurie Bernhard, Steven Fiedler, standing are Natalie Christian and Benny Medlock.

One-Act Play wins district

After weeks of preparation in rehearsals, the nervous tension, the worry all paid off when the one-act play competed at district, won four awards, and earned the right to compete at Regionals in Corpus Christi.

Bill Merz, contest director, said the best part was simply "When it was over, and we won." Director's assistant Mary Gonzalez, senior said, "the worst part was the early morning rehearsals." Cast members arrived at school at 6:30 a.m. to practice.

They all seemed to agree that the hard work did pay off in the end results. Even though they did not make it past regionals, Director Laverne Loving said, "They put on the best show they ever gave, I was real proud of them."

Kathy Stahlschmidt, who won the district's Best Actress honors said, "the most important thing is teamwork."

The district contest was March 22, in the auditorium.

The cast and crew members were Kathy Stahlschmidt who played the part of Nora Helmer, Troy Herbort played the part of Trovel Helmer, Steven Fiedler played the part of Nils Kriestad, Laurie Bernhard played the part of Christine Linde, Natalie Christian played the part of the maid and Benny Medlock played the part of the lawyer.

Crew members were director Ms. Loving assistant directors were Mary and Liz Gonzalez, stage manager, Karrie Klier; Lighting directors Michial Coon; Nancy Kaderli, custom coordinator and Robin Kruse props manager. Make-up was done by Sara Stahlschmidt and set director is Da'lynn Clark. Joann Stahlschmidt was in charge of publicity.



Teamwork is important.

— Kathy Stahlschmidt



The work was well worth it.

— Troy Herbort



The last time was the best time.

— Stephen Fiedler

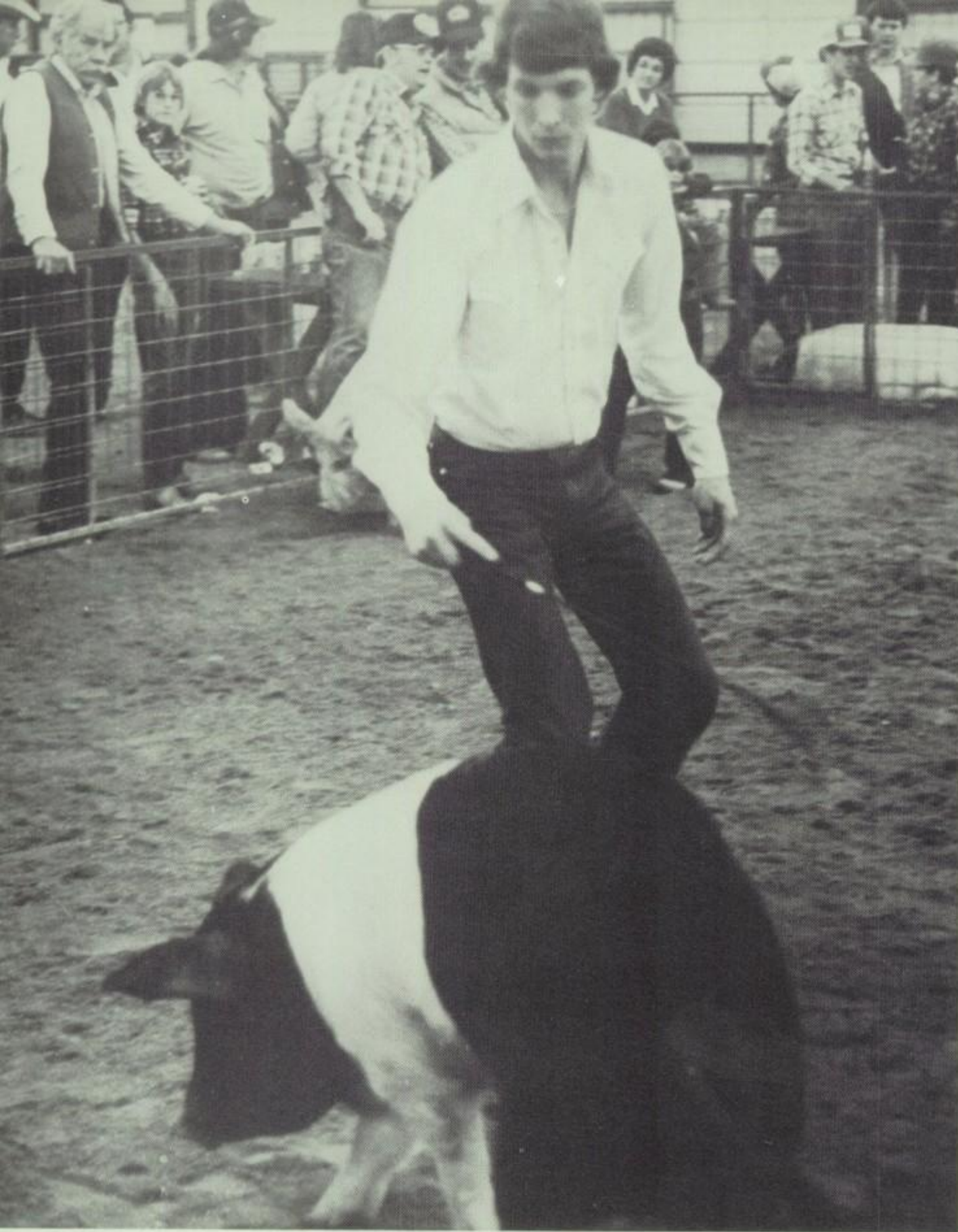


Top Left: For last minute preparation Senior Roddy Mayfield cleans over his sheep before that day's showing. **above:** With extra long hours of hard work freshman Connie Eckhardt works her pig before the upcoming stock shows.



Top — Members of Ag/FFA (**bottom**) Kathy Davis, Becky Adams, Lea Weinheimer, Kim Wood, Ray Hartmann, Paul Jenschke, (**2nd row**) Mark Shoeman, Rhonda Lochre, Melinda Burg, Veronica Schneider, Elginia Durst, Lora Hansen, Katie Mitchell, Machelie Mueller, Jeffery Johnson, Chris Bauer, (**3rd row**) Keith Laumann, Ricky Frantzen, Robb Speies, Chad Bernhard, Gerald Jenschke, Barney Raymond, Dan Vestal, Jeff Jung, Neal Reeh, (**4th row**) Bert Barwise, Quinton Zoeller, David Warts, David Lochre, Brian Crenwelge, Timmy Klein, Randy Glover, Richard Koenig, Brian Eckert, Bryan Sagebial, Ken Weindenfeller, Jack Schmidr. **Above —** Members of Ag/FFA — **Bottom to Top:** Karrie Kleir, Melanie Gills, Barbara Grade, Cherly Crenwelge, Penny McBride,

Connie Eckhardt, Calen Cameron, Celeste Pehl, Heather Bell, Traci Reinhardt, JoAnn Davis, Kathy Wendel, Chris Wendel (**2nd row**) Raymon Gold, James Segner, Stewart Immel, Bruce Jenschke, John Engel, Michael Baethge, Hal Vestal, Lee Garrett, (**3rd row**) Dean Jenschke, Steven Immel, Greg Schneider, Tommy Fenge, Mickey Johnson, Scott Colling, Jerry Engels, Glenn Priess, Chris Weindenfeller, Dan Jonas, (**4th row**) Kevin Ottmers, Tommy Crenwelge, John Kleir, Michael Northcut, Darren Crenwelge, Kent Wagl, Wade Reeh, Bartley Parker, Steven Vollmar, Lonnie Jenschke, Keith Crenwelge.



Brian Crenwele was not only being judged on his hog, but his ability as a showman. This was Brian's job at every stock show he attended.

Ag — an all-the-time job

hard hours of work that each individual puts makes FFA/AG a challenging but rewarding. Each student has their own job and responsibilities to a point. Each one is working to prepare for a stock show or a judging contest. There are many preparations for each activity. Many students begin preparing in the summer before school for stock shows. It depends on one's schedule. "But once you start working with your pig you must keep with it every day." "I enjoy FFA/AG as a whole. Everything is equal to me. I feel that even if you don't win you still have accomplished something or at least learned

something from your experience," says senior Neal Reeh.

"Ag is an all the time job. You have to put a big effort towards this because it's a big job. I enjoy doing well at stock shows, it makes me feel as if I've accomplished something," says senior Lea Weinheimer. "Judging is a big part of Ag to me. You meet a lot of people through contest and I like that. One thing I appreciated the most and that is being Area President." Ag students continue to work hard for next year's stock shows, and Judging contest.



"Being Area President has been the most rewarding thing to me this year".

Timmy Klein



"It keeps me very busy. It's an all-the-time job from beginning to end."

Lea Weinheimer



This class is equal to me. You learn even if you don't win. You have accomplished skill."

— Neal Reeh



Top left: Making up an add for her Graphics assignment, Michelle Taylor works quietly. Top right: Joel Petty, junior, looks through a magazine for his advertisement. Left: Mrs. Cathy Collier lecturing the fifth period class and giving them some ideas. Center: Senior Kim Kunz looks at a graphics design being shown.



Lower right: Lori Weinheimer, sophomore, getting a good shot for her photo-assignment. Bottom left: Traci Wicker, and Natalie Christian, Kristie Ellebracht, sophomores, and senior Ann McBryde, write their stories as sophomore Danette Knopp, dreams on.



Top: Traci Wicker sophomore, and Kristi Ellebracht sophomore, compare each others stories before handing them in for their Specialized Writing class. **Below:** Some of the winners in this year's state Interscholastic League Press Conference state-wide competition included Ann McBryde, who was one of the third-place in-depth feature writers, Carrie Ottmers, who won the same medal and also won first place in sports writing and second in sports column; Terri Pitman, who won first place feature photo not only in class AAAA but in the entire competition; Bobby McDaniel who was third in advertising and Lora Lee Blalock who won a third place medal for her part in the in-depth feature. Not pictured is Gayle Wallendorf who won third place in feature writing and was a part of the in-depth story.



"In the Specialized Writing class we get to express the way that we feel."

-Polly Ramsey



"We learned a lot about composition of pictures."

-Denise Wallendorf, junior



"The challenging part of Graphics is creating your own ideas."

-Susie Burrer, senior

Creating the way to the future

There were two new classes introduced to FHS this year, Graphics and Specialized Writing. The odd thing about it is that they landed in the same class.

Graphics is a kind of yearbook warm-up. It helps to give students an idea of what is done in the process of designing a yearbook. This class is highly recommended for students who are planning to be in Mesa as a junior or senior. Advertising and the reasons for advertising are also taught. There is also a six weeks on newspaper. Students not only practice theory but also do their own lay-outs.

What students get from Specialized Writing is, they learn how to write feature stories and why they are written, opinion writing or editorials, and sports writing. "I've been pleased with the students that chose to take this class and how well they have done at it," said Cathy Collier, teacher.

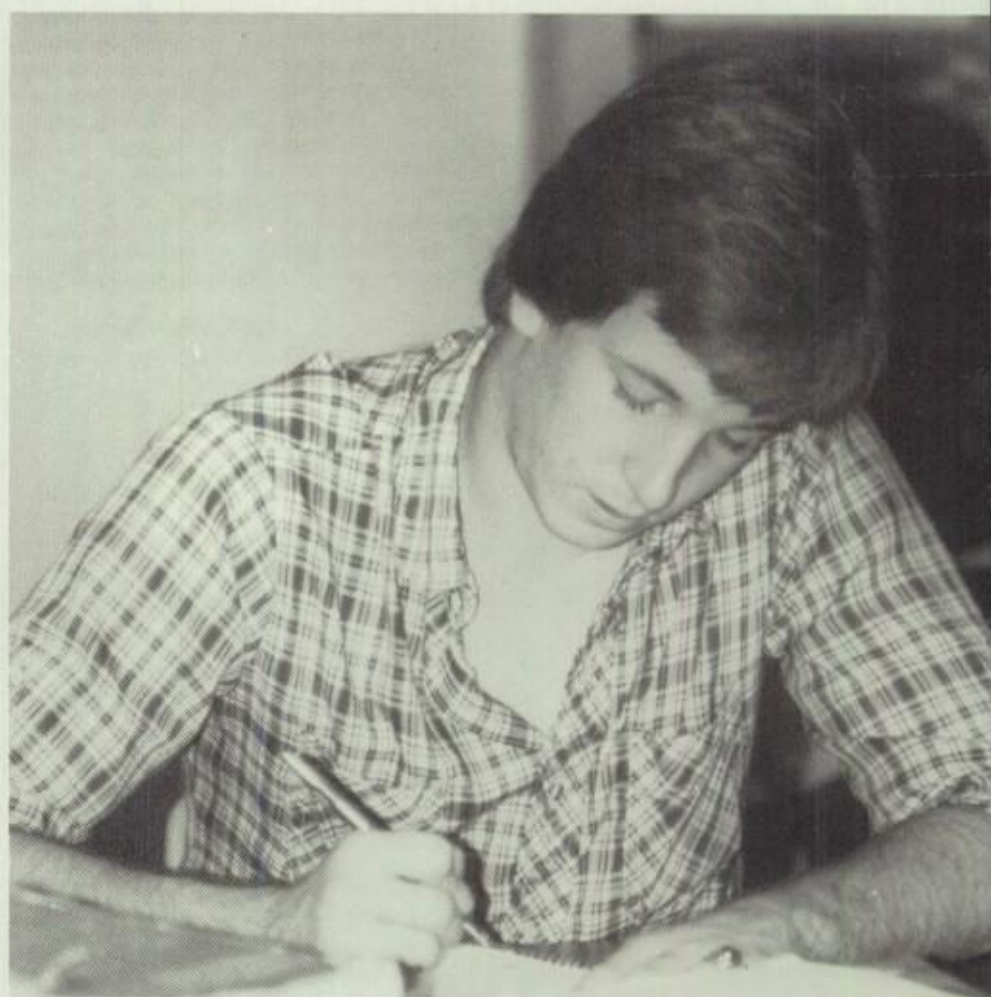
Carrie Ottmers, senior, did well this year in UIL jour-

nalism competition. A lot of hard work and overtime goes into UIL. Students have to give up a lot of their Saturdays to practice. The benefits of going into UIL are learning a lot of extras about writing. Writing under a timed condition is another one. Students who are at as high as a level as Ottmers are eligible for a scholarship. Ottmers has won 1st district and 1st in regionals in headline writing. She feels that it is worth the effort if she gets some scholarships. Carrie said, "I was very surprised to win all the times I did. I didn't think I would, but for some reason I did."

Photo-Journalism is third out of the Journalism classes. The history of photography and the famous photographers are learned. . . . How to be creative and what a good picture consists of, all go along with it. Being or learning how to be creative is what you can learn from these classes.

Right: Senior Dianne Munoz works steady on the few last pages of the yearbook. Below: Senior Duane Weinhiemer tries to perfect one of his columns in Comer class.

Senior Tina Hartmann, features editor, puts finishing touches on a story that is to appear in the paper the following Friday.



Mesa staffers included: top to bottom: Clint Moses, Susie Burrer, Elizabeth Sartain, Karrie Sanders, Cindy Kemp, Lori Weinhiemer, Alyn Whitmire, Kathy Crenwelge, Gene Raggo, Keith Bohnert, Terri Pitman, Bobby McDaniel, Ailsa Malachuk, Tina Robledo, Tylyn Vudmaska, Danette Knopp.

Comer staffers included: Karrie Ottmers, Warren Stone, Johnny Joe Valdez, David Walch, Steven Martinez, Tina Hartmann, John Klier, Duane Weinhiemer, Darren Schneider, Lora Blalock, Bobby McDaniel, Karri Lehne, Karrie Klier, Gayle Wallendorf, Ann McBryde.



They specialize in people

Journalism specializes in people. The workers of the *Comet* and *Mesa* strive to write for and about people and writing isn't good unless it concerns someone in some way.

A select group of *Comet* and *Mesa* students went on the annual Interscholastic League Press Conference in March. Both *Comet* and *Mesa* received division one ratings with Awards of Distinguished Merit. *Comet* received the Golden Quill Award given for the first time this year. The new award was only given to five high school newspapers in the state.

Terri Pitman won "Tops in Texas" for a feature photo that was presented in an early edition of the *Comet*. Carrie Ottmers won first place in sports writing, and also second place in sports column. Gayle Wallendorf, Ann McBryde, Carrie Ottmers,

and Lora Blalock won second place in "In Depth-News/feature" for a group of articles on car ownership.

Gayle also won third in Feature Writing. Bobby McDaniel won third place in Advertising Yearbook. Renee Fiedler won second place in club spread and Charlotte Meier won third place in Sports Spread.

It takes a lot of hard work to put out a school newspaper and yearbook and staffers need to have the skills to do it plus the power to work together as a team.

A good leader is important too. The editors try their best but a good leader or adviser is needed. No copy would be worth reading without someone to teach you how to write.



Journalism helps
me express myself.
— Gayle
Wallendorf



The staff people
really made the
year fun.
— John Klier



It's something I
love to do.
— Danette Knopp



Caught clowning around at primary school, Student Council member Renee Burg participated in the safety skit October 28. The purpose of the program was to help the primary students handle problems on

Halloween. This is the second year the council members have given the program.



Eating while working are Student Council members Nancy Hahn, Michelle Tarsch and Suzanne Hartmann.



Ann McBryde, Dana Burg and Renee Burg enjoy the dinner that Student Council members gave for their parents on September 7.



Only time for a Student Council meeting is during lunch. Nancy Hardison, sponsor, has a bite to eat while listening to a meeting.



Eddie Rees and Joanie Loth boogie to the beat at a Student Council dance in the fall.



Vidra Fulks lends a helping hand to the kids at Primary during the Halloween safety program.



Two heads are better than one as Ann McBryde, president, and Dana Burg, Vice-president join forces during a lunch meeting.

Council only needs recognition

The sponsor of such diverse activities as the "Susan B" Broadway play, the torchlight parade and the student/teacher basketball game was this year's Student Council.

Student Council sponsors the majority of school projects but receives less than adequate recognition," says Alisa Malechek, secretary.

One of the main differences between a "great" student council and an "average" one is the amount of student involvement. "There is no Student Council without student involvement," says Mrs. Nancy Hardison, the new sponsor. Mrs. Barbara Pratt had been the group's active sponsor for three years until her recent move to McKin-

ney. Mrs. Hardison said, "The hardest part was not knowing what had been done in the past and keeping up with the future."

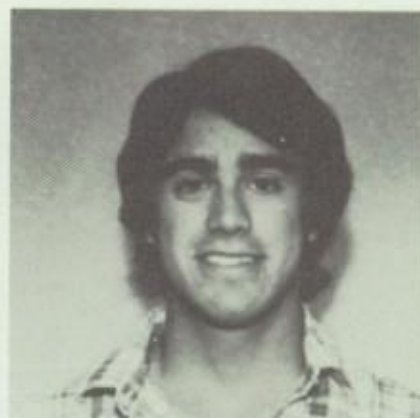
An unusual, but positive project was bringing Fredericksburg and Kerrville together as sister-schools. "It brought us closer and helped us realize we want to be friends," said Malechek.

The year will end with "Twirp Week," activities which consist of girls asking guys out, and "smile" — a program on alcohol and drugs. It is best summed up by President Ann McBryde, "Whether people realize it or not, Student Council is a major part of the school and does a lot for it."



I like to meet people and Student Council offers that opportunity.

— Alisa Malechek



It gets me more involved in school activities.

— Alex Sanchez



It lets me help plan school functions and gives me a feeling of leadership.

— Kalen Cameron



Roxan Schuchardt's hard work at typing finally paid off because she placed first in Area Contest in General Clerical and ninth in State. Below: Participating in Area Contest were Sharon Feller, Roxan Schuchardt. Second Row: Denise Siniard, Polly Ramsey, Tina Hartmann, Lisa Konnecke, Kathy Crenwelge, Mary Jane Schmidzinsky, and Margie Hahn.



Members of PEL-OEA are: (bottom) Barney Raymond — Parliamentarian, Kim Nichols — Historian, Yolanda Aguirre — Vice-President, Maca Faz — President, Reana Laskoskie — Treasurer, Kimberly Crump — Secretary, and Darren Herber — Reporter; (Second Row) Ginger Burrer, Patricia Hoffmann, Kim Strehling, Selena Kuhn, Tammy Stehling, Virginia Scripps, (Top Row) Barbara Nichols, Kandise Kasper, Dawn Bergmann, Matilda Zuniga, and Linda Langford Teacher.



OEA members include: (Bottom) Mary Jane Schmidzinsky — Historian, Andrea Jenschke — Parliamentarian, Sharon Feller — Vice-President, Polly Ramsey — President, Laurie Kozielski — Treasurer, Lisa Konnecke — Secretary, Denise Siniard — Reporter. (Second Row) Delores Colunga, Billy Jo Fiedler, Tina

Hartmann, Jackie Kaderli, Judy Brandenberger, Theresa Durst, Wanda Smarr, Carrie West, and Melissa Miller. (Top Row) Alicia Kramer, Kathy Crenwelge, Audrey Zoeller, Margie Hahn, Tammy Kenyon, Stephanie Harvey, Carolyn Bernhard, Stacy Hartmann, Armandina Valdez, Rosa Cedillo.



Working on her typing project is one of the ways Laurie Kozielecki learns how to become a good secretary. **Bottom:** Giving it all they got Building Trades and VOE students team in the Tug-O-War match at the ICT Fun-Fest are Roxan Schuchardt, Johnny Duecker and Armandina Valdez.



Good practice for the future

Vocational Office Education (VOE) is a class that helps students who want a career in secretarial work. These students do individual projects that include typing, filing, calculator use, transcribing and duplicating machines.

This year nine VOE-Co-op students went to Office Education Association (OEA) Contest at New Braunfels High School on February 7. Roxan Schuchardt placed first in the General Clerical. She advanced to State Competition in San Antonio on March 17-19 where she placed ninth. Sharon Feller placed fourth in Extemporaneous Verbal Communications II. Polly Ramsey and Sharon Feller

represented the FHS VOE-Co-op Program as voting delegates.

In VOE-PEL eight students went to contest. Kimberly Crump placed fourth in Typing Related I and Barbara Nichols placed fourth in Extemporaneous I.

VOE-OEA has many fund raising projects which include selling mums for homecoming, chocolate candy bars, and Tom Wat showcase gifts. The money earned helps pay for the All Vocational Employer-Employee Banquet which was May 9.



Learning on the job training for future careers in the office.

— Polly Ramsey



It has given me the opportunity to work at a job that will always be helpful to me.

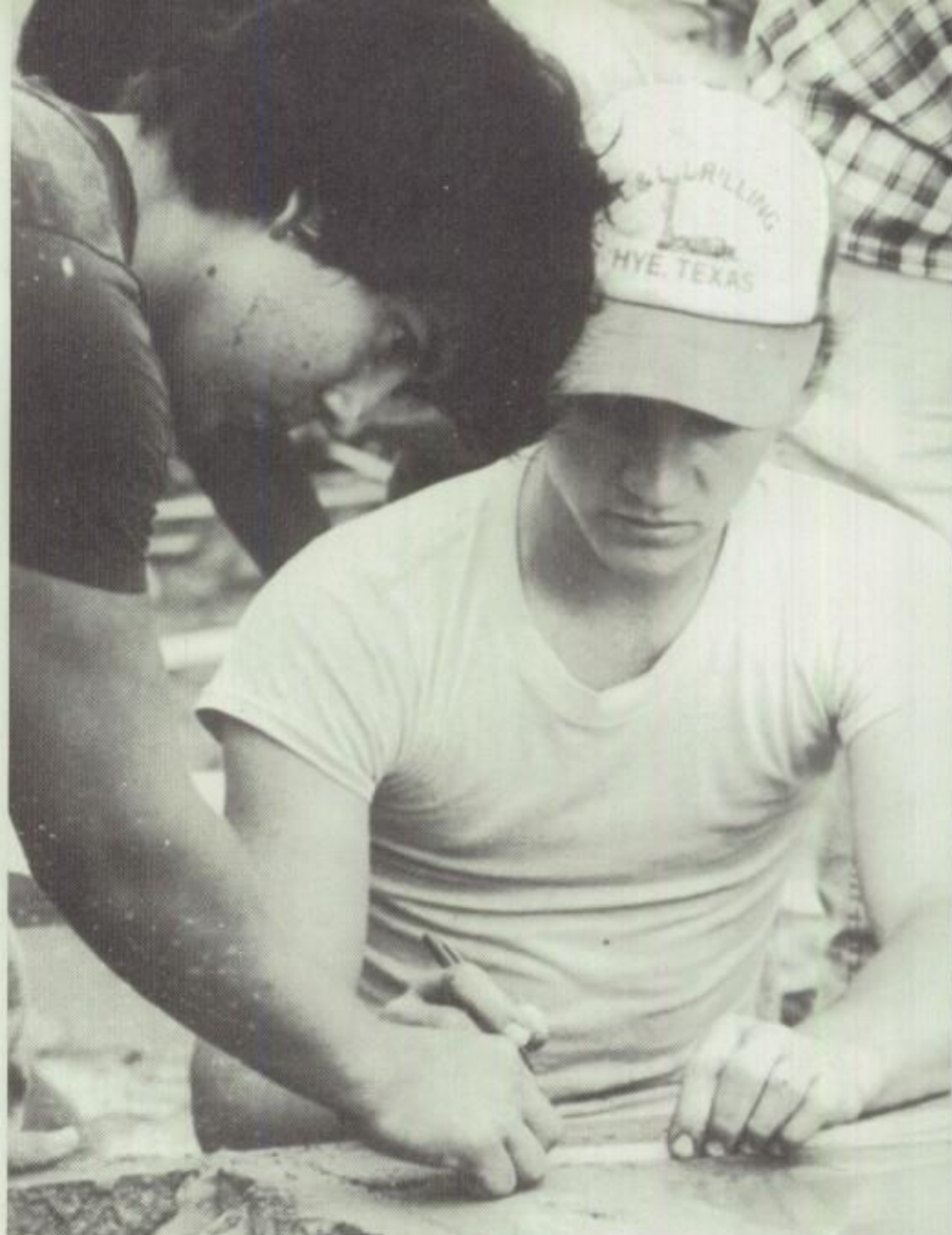
— Margie Hahn



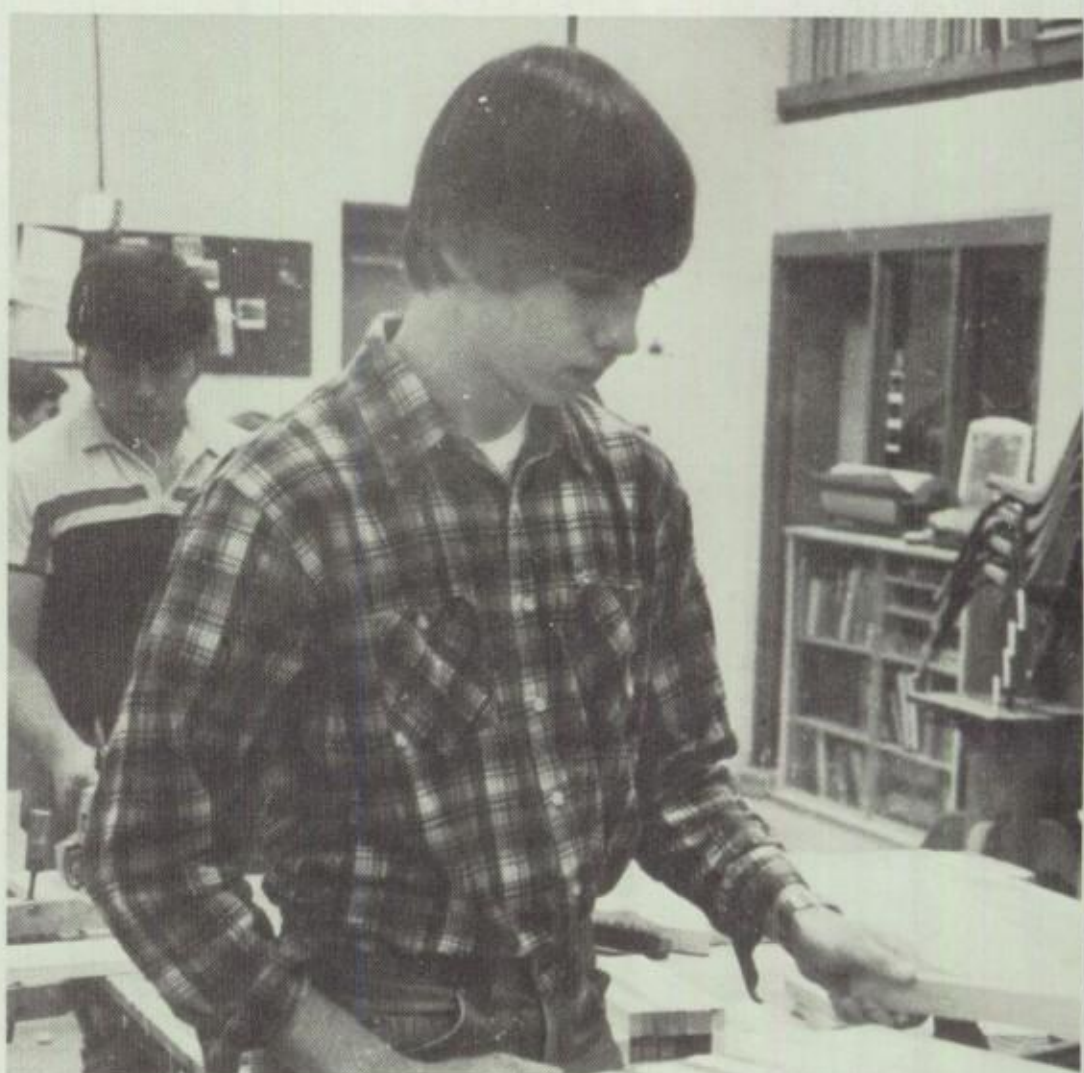
The experience and skills obtained through this class are helpful in future jobs.

— Mary Schmitzinsky

Right: It's got to be just right, and Johnny Duecker and Armond Cantu do the measurements to be sure they're accurate. The Building Trades Classes poured the foundation for their house in October. Below: Guenther Sasko and Darren Jacoby smooth the slab.



Members of the building trades include **bottom row:** Michael Hinterlock, Troy Escamilla, Kevin Maurer, Santiago Munoz; **second row:** Michael Webb, Armondo Cantu, Antulio Vela, Feliciano Garcia, Martin Cortez; **third row:** Guenther Sasko, Fernando Chapa, Johnny Duecker, Darin Feller and instructor Bill Brisbin; **top row:** David Pue, Perry Huff, Daren Jacoby, Kevin Sraube, William Rode, Jason Lange, Gene Masmeyer.



Gene Masmeyer works on one of his projects for Building Trades. Student projects are entered in competitions.



Hard at work is Senior Frank Lozano busy pouring the slab for one of the Building Trades projects.

Building grows with care, skill.

Bent nails, sore thumbs, corners that aren't quite straight — that's what might be expected when a bunch of students get together for the purpose of building a house.

But under the skilled direction of building trades instructor Bill Brisbin, that's not the case as each year students pour the foundation, raise the framework and construct a house that is then sold on the regular market. In fact, many people would argue that the house the students construct is just a little bit better because of the care and pride that

they put into their work.

That's not the only place that skill and pride show through. This year, and every year, building trades ICT students come through as winners in area and state-level competitions. The students enter projects as well as skills contest, where they can demonstrate what they know. Students who begin here often go on more skilled training at technical schools throughout the state and are able to find both summer and permanent jobs in the area.



"The class is good training and it's good to have this class while still in school."

-Darin Feller



"The class has really helped me a lot and I've really had fun in it while learning at the same time."

-Darren Jacoby

Left: Working on the brakes, Terry Rosenbusch gets a kick out of auto mechanics class. Below: Dave Regan checks out the differential of a car that's been brought in for work.



Instructor Henry Roos and Mitchell Sieckmann check out the battery on Principal James Baize's pick-up.



Terry Sanchez gets under the hood to check out the master cylinder. Auto mechanics students work on projects that they enter in spring contests.



Auto mechanics students include (bottom row) Gary Hohenberger, Terry Sanchez, Kirk Skiles, Troy Pehl, Jose Nieto, (second row) Pablo Sanchez, Rudy Sanchez, David Regan, Mitchell Seickmann, Larry Rivera, Gene Cooper, Chris Johnson, Darrell Scantlin, (top row) Terry Rosenbusch, Martin Partida, Bryan Moellering, Michael Friederich, Franklin Weber, Martin Vela, Kenneth Krieger, Joe Parag and Kelly Horton.

Mechanics you can trust

Auto mechanics had turned out to be a successful class this year. Senior, Bryan Moellering says, "This is what I want to do and that is why I like it so much." Auto mechanics is a learning class. "You learn most everything about a car," says Terry Sanchez, sophomore.

This class was involved in the Fun Fest. They were divided into two separate teams, one group went with the D. E. students and the other group went with FHA-HOSA.

Under direction of former professional auto mechanic, Henry Ross, the students went to state

and brought home projects; winning first place were Joe Parag and Martin Partida.

Seconds were won by Kelly Horton, Jose Nieto, Franklin Weber, Troy Pehl, Pablo Sanchez. Third places were won by Larry Rivera, Bryan Moellering, and Mitchell Seickmann, came in with a sixth in state in the technical information contest.

Mr. Balze said, "the boys have worked on my car and I think they did as well as any Professional in this particular field."



This is what I want to do.

— Terry Sanchez



I like working on cars.

— Bryan Moellering



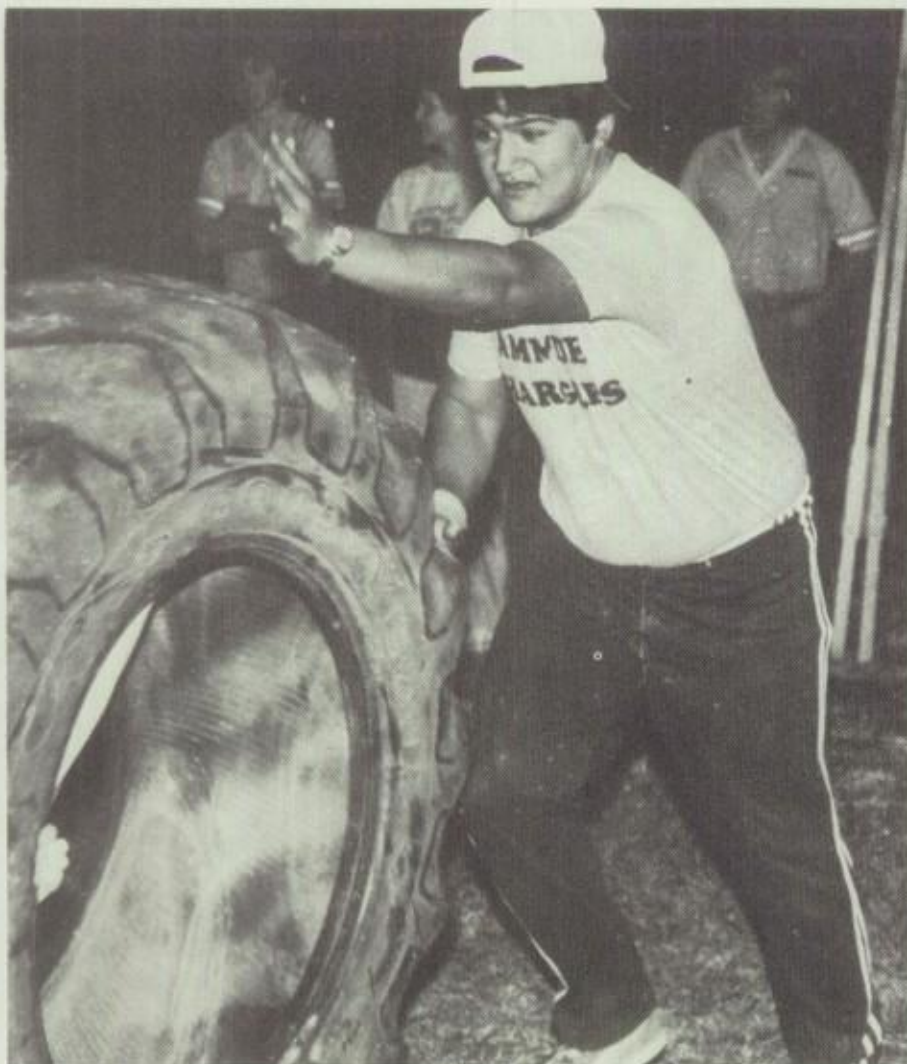
The class has taught me a lot.

— Martin Partida

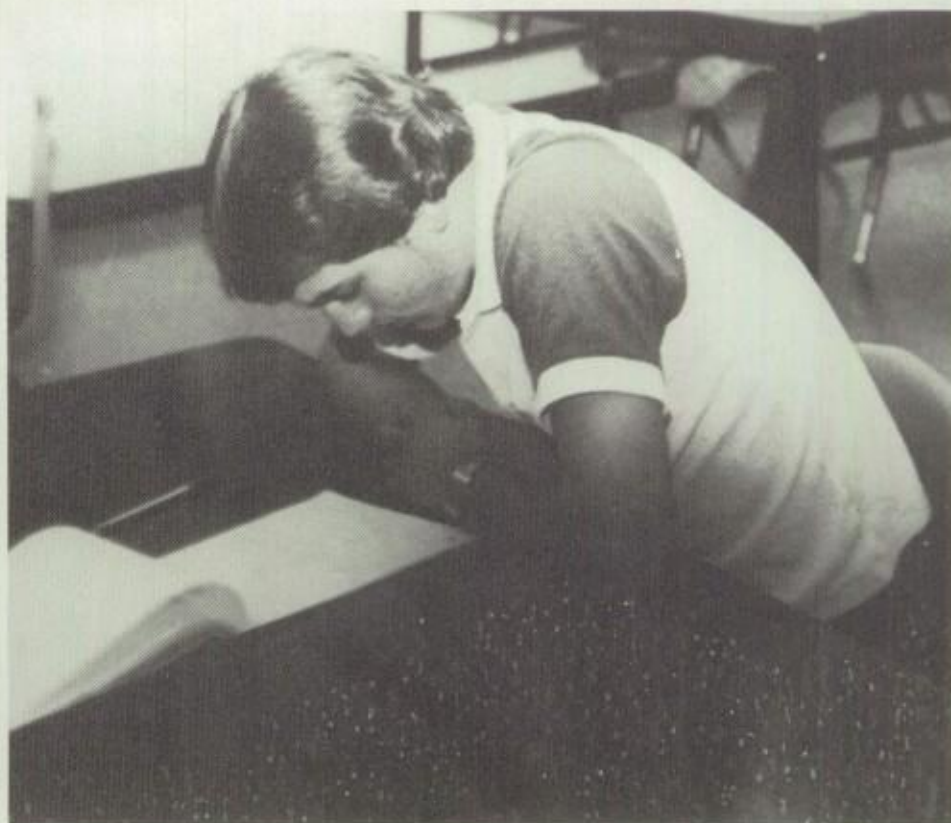


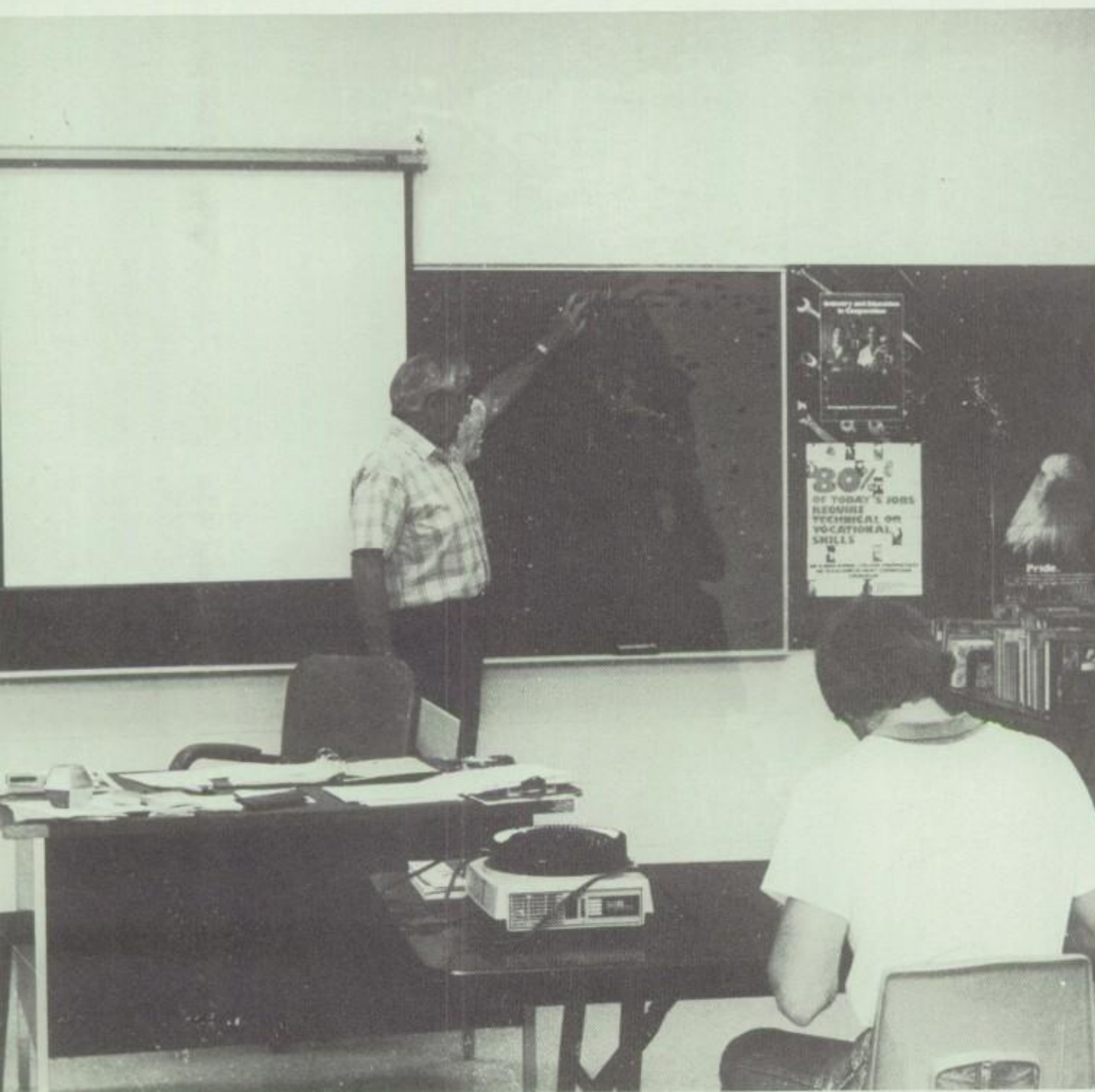
The 1982-83 DE members include: First row Keith Reeh, Ken Verstuyft, Sonja Hohenberger, Melanie Usener, David Landis, Meco Coonrod, Debbie Easterling, Terri Eckhardt, Second Row Wilbert Seipp, Beth Moehle, Carl Weber, Diana Sanchez, Augie Arizola, Selena Kuhn, Daryl Weidenfeller, Virginia Martinez, Terry Watts, Third row, Stephen Fielder, David Smith, Mark Youngblood, Bobby Arizola, Stephen Sanchez, Delia Sanchez, Kris Ellis, Pam Mauldin, Lori Sanchez, Tammy Strehling, Fourth row, Fernando Colunga, Stephen Sanchez, Randy

Strehling, Craig Reson, Stephen Martinez, David Herrera, Frank Lozano, Daura Bergmann, Marilda Zumiga, Emma Kolmeier, Trisha Moehle, Sharon Long, Earl Stobaugh. ICT members for 82-83 are: First row, Paul Lopez, David Maples, Keith Maurer, John Navian, Paul Pyka, Second row, Renee Helligman, Toy Dietz, Gerald West, Duane Weinheimer, Randy Juenke, Lynnroy Ransleben, Tany Knopp, Third row, John Puckert, Mitchel Sieckmann, Richard Dorer, Buddy Kramer, Troy Dieke, Greg Fielder.



Left: Martin Partida pushes his way to the finish line during the ICT Fun Fest in March. Below: Asleep or concentrating? Junior Randy Juenke studies for a test in ICT.





After a slide presentation Cooch Knopp goes over a few points that will be on the next ICT test.

Working Class People

For 81 DE & ICT students, coming to school means more than just taking trig or government or chemistry. Part of their school day is spent at work.

Local businesses employ these students in grocery stores, as carpenters, auto mechanics and in other industry-related jobs.

The classes help students by giving them on-the-job experience. Getting along with customers and using their time to their best advantage, students also learn how to fill out income tax forms, job applications, and to have a better job attitude.

Money making activities include popcorn concession stand for DE students that they use during the

football season, and the Spring Fun Fest for ICT. The money made from the activities sends students to contests and pays for the employer-employee banquet for ICT.

ICT is a co-op program where local employers provide training stations for students in industry-related jobs.

During their one period of classtime ICT students study the technical aspects of their jobs, and what workers need to know about safety, human relations, and job interviews.

DE students learn about marketing techniques along with some of the same things that ICT students learn.



"It is a good opportunity for students to take DE because they get on the job experience which could help them in the future" — Emma Kolmeier



"ICT has helped me understand my world, and helped me cope with a lot of responsibility at work" — Gerald West



DE helps you be more responsible, and lets you know how important you can be to the working world." — Frank Lozano



Top left: A good deed was done by students and faculty who gathered toys for Special Opportunity children as a part of FHA week activities. Above: Playing with kids at Noah's Ark Day Care Center was a part of some students' project work. Left: Mrs. Siffard explains the poster which was drawn by students. It is a poster about Down's Syndrome.





Above: Students work on a written assignment in Home and Family Living. Left: Denise Sinard, senior, who is also a FHA member, is taking care of children at Noah's Ark where she works. Below: It's just like a boy to sit on the opposite side of the swing. These two kids stay at Noah's Ark after school.



"It gave me a chance to learn some good leadership qualities."

— Margie Hahn, senior



"It depends on how much you want to get involved, that makes it hard."

— Lisa Esensee, junior

What the future "will" bring . . .

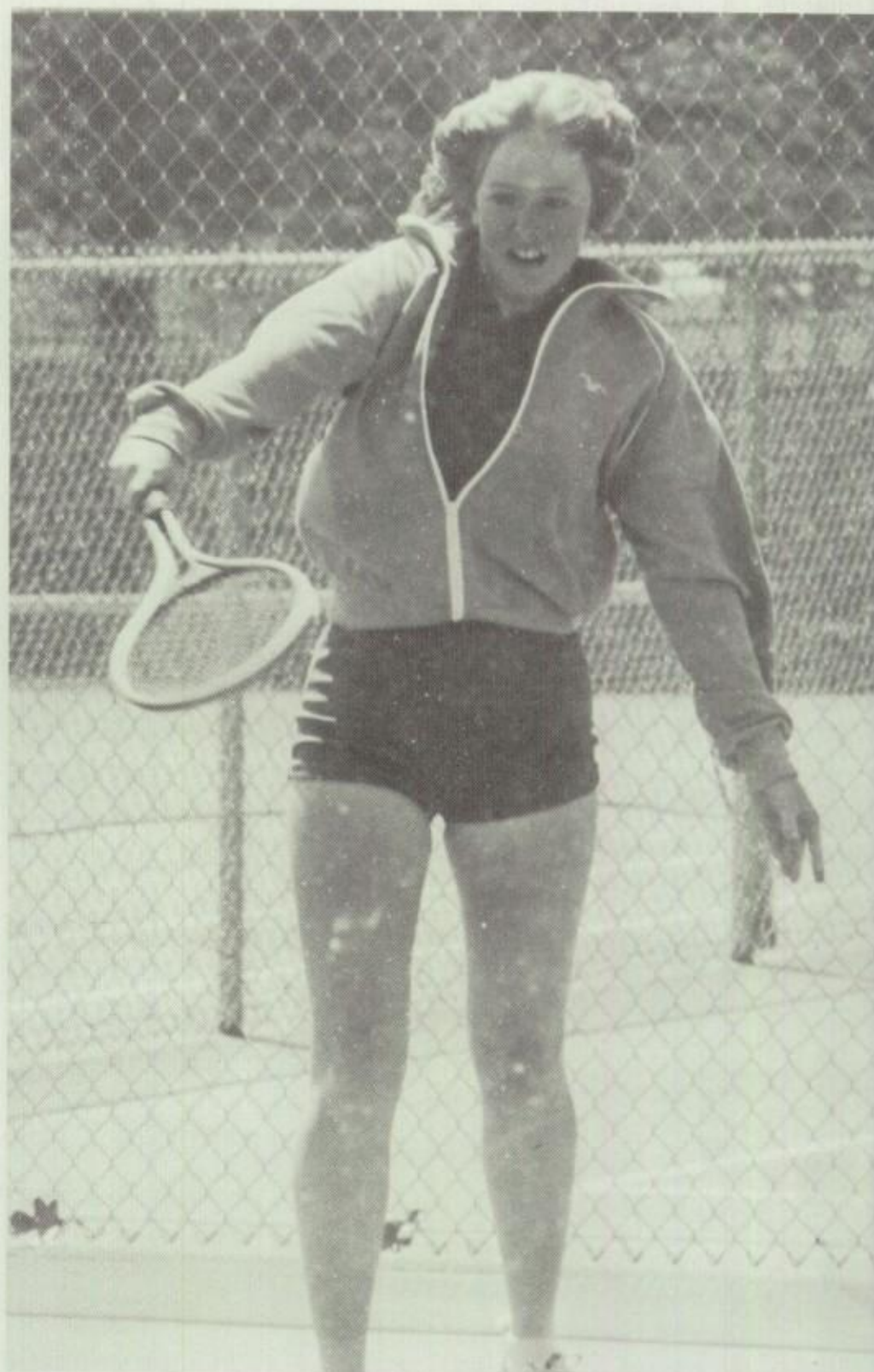
Life doesn't seem all that complicated until you are out on your own. Then you suddenly realize you aren't so sure of yourself and just what to do. Not only do you not know what to fix for supper, but you don't know how to fix it.

Homemaking classes teach not only cooking and sewing, but skills that everyone needs to have. The Vocational Homemaking programs prepare young men and women for many opportunities: to work full time in the home, to find a job in a home economics-related occupation, or to combine the dual roles of homemaker and wage-earner," said Joella Sifford, homemaking teacher and FHA sponsor.

Some of the special activities in the vocational homemaking programs are the guest speakers on finances, childbirth, child care, adoption and aerobics. Field trips took students to places like Texas American Bank, Windcrest, Spears Mobile Home Sales in Kerrville and San Antonio food service businesses.

The FHA special club activities this year were collecting toys for the Early Childhood Prevention Plan. They collected books for Title I students. They bought and gave dictionaries for students that didn't have them in Elementary school, were participants in the Fun-Fest, and collected pledges for the All-American Smoke-Out.

Right: PE classes give sophomore Kelly Hagel a chance to sharpen up her form in tennis.



Above: Collision course — girls PE students go after the volleyball during a class time game and watch (right) as the ball goes out.





Left: Jimmy Marshall, one of the drivers education instructors, lectures to students during the required class time. Learning rules of the road is easier with the anecdotes and examples Coach Marshall interjects into his lectures. Below: Part of the class time is spent just listening and taking notes but students also do posters and see films.



Staying healthy

Whether it's learning the rules that will make you a better driver or learning aerobic exercises or tennis, both physical education and drivers education teach the fine art of staying healthy.

One and a half units of physical education are required for all students and in those classes, instructors like Debra Brister try to teach skills that students can use all their lives. Not only do students learn team sports, they also learn the individual sports that make physical activity fun. In addition to volleyball, softball and the like, students learn to bowl, to swim, tennis and other

'lifetime sports.'

Driver's education is not a required course, but it might as well be because the first thought in the minds of most high school students is "How soon can I learn to drive." Taking driver's ed is one way to get that license a little earlier, but the course also teaches the rules that drivers need to know in order to drive safely. Classroom time is spent — one session in the spring semester and one session in the summer — learning these rules, then on-the-job training begins as students take to the roads to do their driving.



We're trying to stress lifetime sports.

-Debra Brister

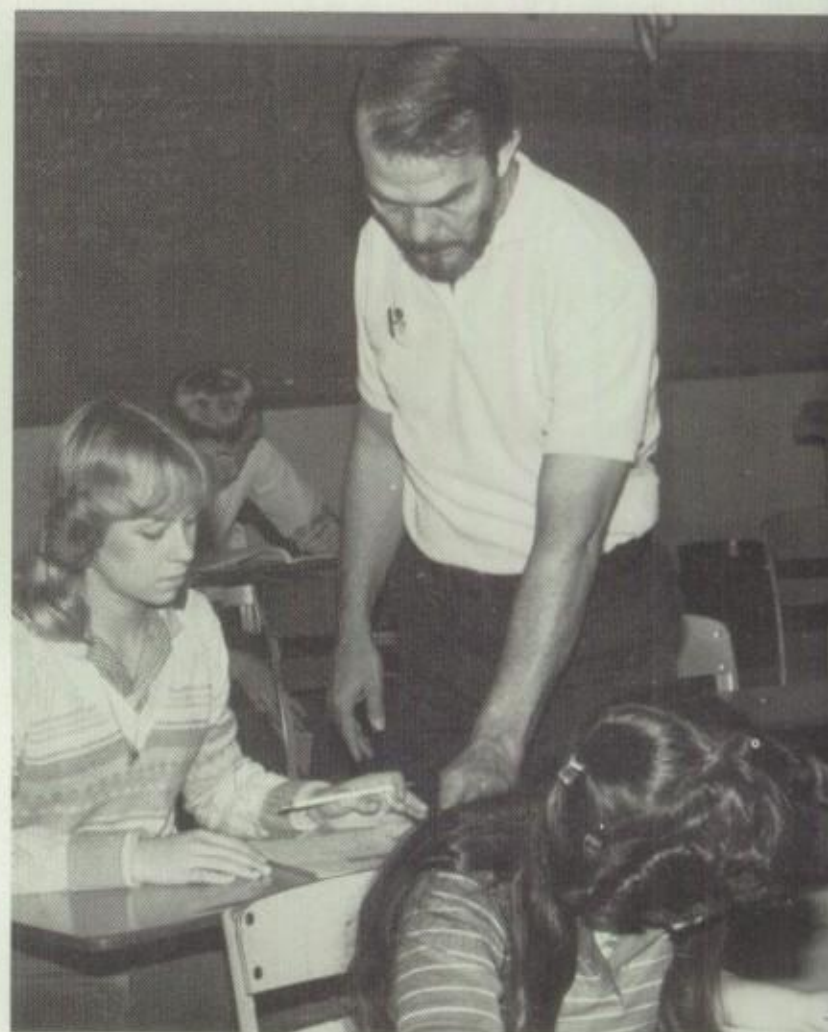


I really enjoyed the swimming.

-Angie Ray



When the weather permits English students Stephanie Jones, Suzanne Hartmann, Kim Crump, Barbe Nichols, and Mickie Helm take their reading outdoors.



(Above left) Students are required to take TABS Test until they pass all parts of it. The test is given to freshmen. (Left) Mrs. Ottmers helps one of her many English students Barbi Nichols. (Above) During the TABS Test Mr. Phillips gives a helping hand to Freshman Karhy Wendel.



Left: Mrs. Lois Whitehead seems to be going through some last moment reading before starting her English class. Below: Mrs. Karlene Ottmers makes English fun while she helps students Mark Itz, Stephanie Jones, and Karen Couch.



Making fundamentals fun

English teachers may make English fun, but why do you suppose they chose that subject to teach. "It's rewarding to see someone understand something they didn't understand," said Lois Whitehead, English Department chairman and senior English teacher. Yet others like Sandy Brisbin say they like being around young people because it keeps her from feeling old.

Some people may wonder why juniors have to do research papers. James Pape, junior English teacher said that research papers are done

because, no one knows whether they are college bound during their junior year so everyone learns how to do one. Mr. Pape also said that it helps students to learn how to use the library.

There are some people who can't even write or read, and the TABS Test helps to find people like that before they are sent out into the world. Karlene Ottmers said, "The TABS test pointed out that there is a weakness in writing and grammar, so that is an area that teachers know to work on."



The hard work and many hours of studying, makes English okay.

— Jeff Loomis



I like English a lot, but Mrs. White-wood contributes to my interest.

— Kim Kunz



It is a challenge to me, and I like challenges.

— Frank Lozano

Right: Lisa Schandua and eight grader, Brian Lochte give a little girl a boost on a horse for the FTA Food and Fun Fest pony rides. Bottom: Melinda Burg, Andrea Thomas, Kristie Ellebracht, Melanie Gillis, Jody Clayton, and Kari Kleir, prepare for Valentine carnation sale.



Members of FTA are: Bottom: Gina Bradshaw, Natalie Christian, Amy Elrod, Melinda Burg, Denise Helnen, Barbi Beckmann, Renee Burg, Wendy Immel, Danette Knopp, Stacey Eckert, Penny McBride, Gayle Wallendorf. Middle: Karlene Orrmers, Laurie Bernhard, Amber Eilers, Kari Kleir, Melanie Gillis, Susan Bernhard, Carrie Kleir, Mocca Faz, Lisa Schandua, Regina Klein, Kelly Hogel, Rhonda Lochte, Theresa Durst. Top: Diane Ohlenberg, (sponsor), Charles Olfers, Dana Burg, Steven Vollmar, Lucrecia Allen, Traci Wicker, Kristie Ellebracht, Alisa Malechek, Jody Clayton, Amy Zimmerman, Andrea Thomas, John Thomas, Case Fischer, Tim Ager, Danny Sechrist



Top: Naomi Doak and John Follis improve their spelling for UIL Spelling. **Bottom:** Elizabeth Doak, Greg Terry, and Naomi Doak hand in their practice papers for UIL Readywriting.

Does hard work really pay off?

UIL spelling and ready writing may not draw crowds like football or basketball, but students represent our school in these areas as well.

Naomi Doak and John Follis are both in UIL spelling. Doak said, "I use a tape recorder to record the words from the list and then I play it back to myself and try to spell them. I usually practice from 30 minutes to an hour each day. There are about 120 words on a test out of a book with 1,000 words."

"I think they did quite well this year," explained sponsor Jim Pape. "I practiced some with them but most of it they did on their own."

Ready writing is another part of UIL literary con-

test. Naomi Doak, Elizabeth Doak and Greg Terry are all good writers.

"You don't know what topic the judges are going to give so it makes it difficult to prepare. Students have to write 1,000 words in only two hours and that is really hard. But I do feel that the event will help me in college a great deal because I will have a better idea of what the English professors will want and expect," said E. Doak.

"We usually practice during advisory," said sponsor Lois Whitewood, "and we try to do as much writing as possible during the short time that we have. I do feel that this helps them organize their thoughts under pressure, which will help them in everything."



I enjoy the challenge of trying to spell the words.
— Naomi Doak



I like doing it because it will help me in college.
— Elizabeth Doak



The projects that we do give me a good feeling inside.
— Natalie Christian

Case Fischer confers on his measurements with Kip Gold during an Ecology project.



Karen Couch looks with surprise at her frog as she begins her dissection.



Members of the Ecology club include (bottom): Hubert Nixon, Ken Verstuyft, Dora Sanchez, Delores Colunga, Lerry Mendiola, Susie Burrer, Debbie Bristol, Cindy Zinner (Second Row) Kevin Engel, Ruby Waters, Rose Marie Schnidtzinsky, Naomi Doak, Sheila Solbrig, Monica Barnes, Penny Grona, Jerry Stein, Case Fisher, Tino Robledo, (Third Row) Carl O'Neil, Dennis Thiele, Yvonne Jung, Mary Jane Schnidtzinsky, Selena Kuhn, Sharon Lang, Susan Delke, Ann McBryde, Lea Weinheimer, Ron Kaiser, Roddy Mayfield, Ricky Lorth, (Fourth row) David Lochte, Dale Brodbeck, Ryan Kazielsky, Lynnray Ransleben, Charles Olters, Tommy Broch, Lloyd Brodbeck, Todd Kneese, John Thomas, Kip Gold, Greg Thiebs, Brian Kneese, Michael Schandua.



Members of the Jets club include (bottom): Sharon Feller, Lizzy Gonzales, Karrie Kleir, Julie Sechrist, (Second row) David Hopt, Amy Zimmermann, Elizabeth Doak, Kelly Hogel, Melinda Burg, Susan Bernhard, Debra Kneese, Third row: Karlin Heimann, Katie McClusky, Mary Gonzales, Nancy Koderli, Peggy Jenschke, Laurie Bernhard, Eric Igler, Fourth row: Troy Noellendorf, Michael Coon, Jeff Loomis, John Follis, John Thomas, Jerry Stein, Case Fisher, Jack Shelton, Andrea Thomas

insides out, Amy Barr, Machelie Mueller, Sharon Kelsey and Colleen Langerhans get a closer look before they start cutting.



Getting inside problems

More Science? Next year the State of Texas will require one more year of Science. This will help students to better their education for the future fields in business according to David Hopf, science teacher.

Dr. Hopf helps and spends time with these students in preparing them for UIL Contests. Many hours are spent reading science journals, and reviewing old tests.

UIL Contests consist of three sections — Biology, Chemistry, and Ecology. These three students, Michael Coon, Kip Gold, and Sandra Jung, prepared everyday for their coming contest. They placed 4, 5, 6th in district this year. "UIL Contests are a challenging part of science and really challenges your skills, says Gold.

"Students just can't practice once and that is it, they have to put many hours into it," says Dr. Hopf.

Dr. Hopf is also in charge of the JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society) Club. The club has had many different projects plus won third in state at the annual conference.

Hubert Nixon, Chairman of the Science Department, says that the "biggest challenge about the outdoors is the way one type of life depends on the other and how they do."

Mr. Nixon states that he loves the challenge that science offers about the understanding of the universe.



It was really fun and I enjoyed the competition.

Michael Coon



UIL gives me a chance to put my science to work.

Sandra Jung



UIL was a lot of work but the rewards were worth it.

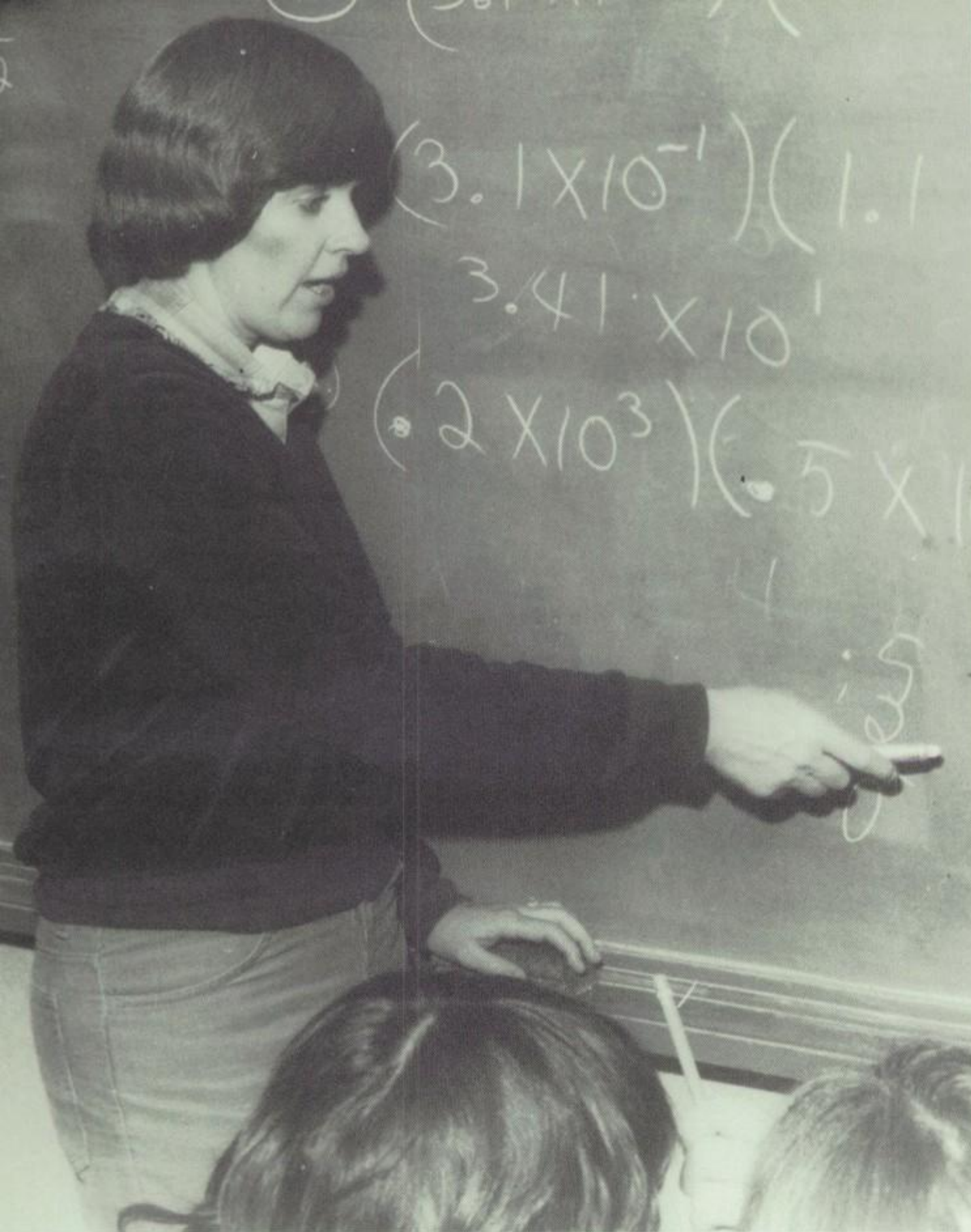
Kip Gold

Junior Raymond Munoz finds math a little easier with a calculator in hand.



Right bottom: Number Sense and calculator competitors include Peggy Jenschke, Amy Elrod, Karen Couch, Sandra Jung and Dennis Thiele. Left: Working hard at the computer, senior Judy Brandeburger shows her concentration. Top: Helping sophomore Amy Elrod with a problem, teacher Jackie Schandua uses his patience to help his students.





Math teacher Linda Treibs uses a lot of patience and explanation to try to make math understandable for her students.

Hard for some — a breeze for others

For some students, math is the hardest class in school. But when you have teachers like David Osborne and Linda Treibs, it makes studying easier. One of their main goals in teaching, they both agree, is to make it easy for students to comprehend. "I try to relate the problems to something that they have already experienced," said Mr. Osborne. "I try to put the problems to their level so they have some success, if I don't they will not work for me," explained Mrs. Treibs.

One of the general weaknesses of FHS students towards math is ability in basic skills, Mr. Osborne and Mrs. Treibs agree. But for the more fortunate students like Peggy Jenschke, Dennis Thiele and Sandera Jung, that ability just seems to come naturally.

Thiele and Jenschke are in UIL Number Sense. "Each test is about ten minutes long and you can't

use scratch paper or a calculator," Thiele said. "You learn a lot of short cuts and tricks to get through the test quickly," explained Jenschke. They both agree that it will help them in life, especially in college. Jenschke placed ninth in district, Thiele eleventh and Jung fifteenth.

Karen Couch, Amy Elrod and Kip Gold are others who like math and do well in it. They competed in UIL calculator competition this year. Couch explained, "They are just like story problems and each test is thirty minutes long. I think it helps me because I learn new ways to use and work with calculators and computers. And I do believe the computers are going to be the thing to get into for the future."

All three of them did quite well at district. Kip Gold placed fourth, Amy Elrod placed fifth and Karen Couch placed seventh.



UIL Number Sense has helped me to learn short cuts in math.

— Peggy Jenschke



It's fun because I learn new ways to work with a calculator.

— Karen Couch

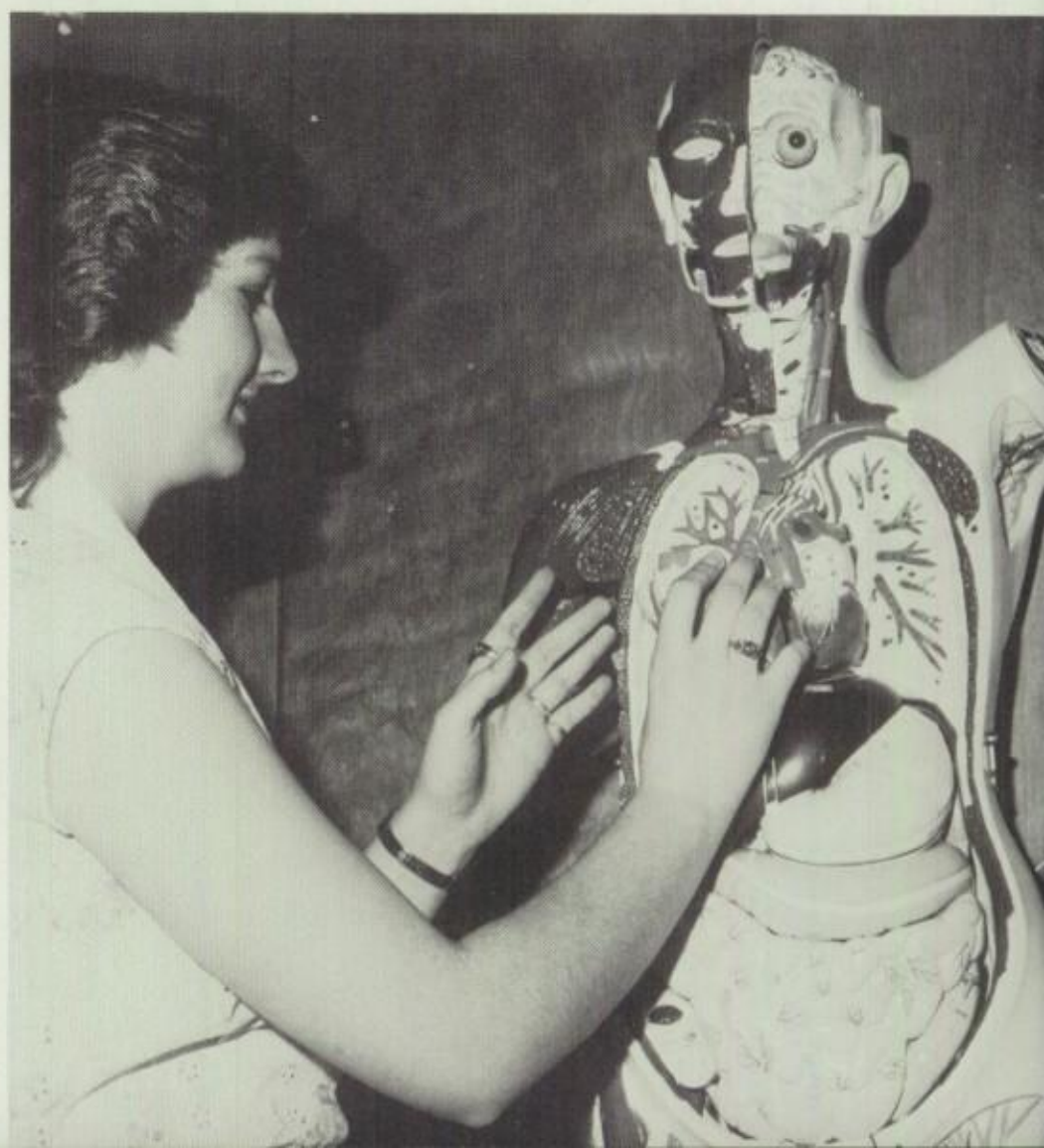


Math is fun here in the US. I really enjoy it.

— Antje Schlenke



Above: Barbara Maurer examines blood cells to know the difference between normal cells and those diseased with sicklecell anemia. Barbara is a senior in the HOSA program. Right: Monica Jenschke looks over the different parts of the human body to help her in her future career in the health field.





Figuring out how things work, Tina Crenwelge and Monica Jenschke learn how to understand the devices used in the health field. Under the direction of Diana Liljedahl, students work at the hospital and at nursing homes.



Members of the HOSA club include First row: Monica Jenschke, Tina Durst, Barbara Grobe, Debbie Bristol, Letitia Mendiola, Angela Klaerner, Laurie Bernhard, Tina Crenwelge and Carlin Izard. Top row: Johnny Joe Valdez, Dianne Munoz, Anna Gonzales, Barbara Maurer, Lisa Esensee, Dino Sanders, Margie Salinas, Regina Schneider, Stephanie Crenwelge.

HOSA — Learning to care

Promoting good health as well as learning about the Health Occupations Students of America club and the Health Occupations and Medical Technology classes have been involved in eight different projects this year.

At the beginning of the year the club went to San Antonio for their yearly leadership and skills conference where several of the club members were able to get together with HOSA students from around the state. Placing in different areas were Tina Crenwelge who placed in nurses aide, and Margie Salinas, Barbara Maurer and Dino Sanders who placed with their notebooks.

For the Great American Smokeout, students and

teacher Diana Liljedahl talked to young children about the effects of smoking and later had a contest in which the children drew posters. A play was also put on for the youngsters.

Some students attended Health Career Day at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio and many took part in the Health Fair held here May 21. Students helped professionals administer blood pressure tests, diabetes checks and other activities.

For fun, the HOSA group joined forces with the building trades class to make up a Fun Fest team, and the group finished third. They also took part in homecoming activities.

Right: Sophomore Helen Chapa tries to create in her imagination a mythical scene to draw. Below: Senior Melinda Burnett travels through the obstacle course in the ICT Fun Fest March 25.



Art Honor Society members include **Bottom row:** Kevin Boeck, Mary Jane Schmidtzinsky, Peggy Jenschke, Nancy Hahn, Gina Schneider, Theresa Durst, Kim Moellendorf. **Top row:** Kenneth Verstuyft, Sharon Lang, Alynn Whitmire, Cindy Kraus, Monica Roberts, Tony Faz, Darren Schneider, Shannon Jung.



Members of the Art Club include (**Bottom row:**) Becky Adams, Yolanda Aquirre, Stephanie Martinez, Vanessa Barthe, Cindy Kraus, Nancy Hahn, Michelle Tarsch, Stephanie Jones, Gina Schneider, Barbi Beckmann, Lori Escammille, Missy Ray. **2nd row:** Ann Sauer, Kim Moellendorf, Monica Roberts, Deldra Fulks, Kelly Kothe, Susan Delke, Melissa Colburn, Jose Gonzales, Theresa Durst. **3rd row:** Bryan Kneese, Monica Barnes, Diana Sanchez, Denise Wallendorf, Stephanie Crenwelge, Maca Faz, Peggy Jenschke, Deana Holliman, Regina Wendel, Traci Reinhardt, Tony Faz, Ricky Loth, Kevin Boeck. **4th row:** Ryan Kozlinski, Rene Avalos, Charles Olfers, Scott Hartmann, Bert Barwise, Yvonne Young, Alynn Whitmire, Amy Zimmerman, Jody Clayton, Troy Patterson, Greg Triebs, Darren Schneider, Clint Moses, Lynn Roy Ransleben, Brad Fulks.



Below: Sophomore Michelle Tatsch and Regan Flory pencil sketch outdoor scenes at school. Left: Donald Brewer, junior, glazes a small ceramic house.



Art — creating from imagination

In spite of a change in teachers during the school year, the Art Honor Society, and Art Club have been active.

Barbara Pratt, art teacher for nine years, moved to McKinney and Nancy Hardison was hired in January to fill that position.

In the fall the group designed and sold T-shirts with a "Billie Pride Inside" design and had a stand that sold nachos at the Middle School food fest. In March the Art III's and IV's went on a two-day field trip to San Antonio to visit the McNay Institute and Museum. While in San Antonio the group attended the San Antonio Ballet. The group also went to the American Printing Company.

The two clubs were also involved in the

Homecoming parade and the annual Fun Fest, and they planned a tubing trip in May.

Several art students entered the Ingram Hill Country Arts Foundation Show and did well. Junior Bobby McDaniel got a \$100 scholarship from HCAF. He also won a third place and an Honorable Mention. Other places included — Senior Division: Kevin Boeck, 1st place; Darren Schinider, 2nd; Sharon Lange, Honorable Mention; Ryan Kozielski, Honorable Mention; Clint Moses, 3rd; Tommy Brock, 2nd. In the Junior Division winners included Teddy Keller, 2nd and 3rd; Cindy Kraus, Honorable Mention; Peggy Jenschke, Honorable mention. Sophomore winners were Nancy Hann, Honorable Mention. Freshman winners included Traci Reinhardt, 1st and Honorable Mention; and Kathy Clark, 2nd.



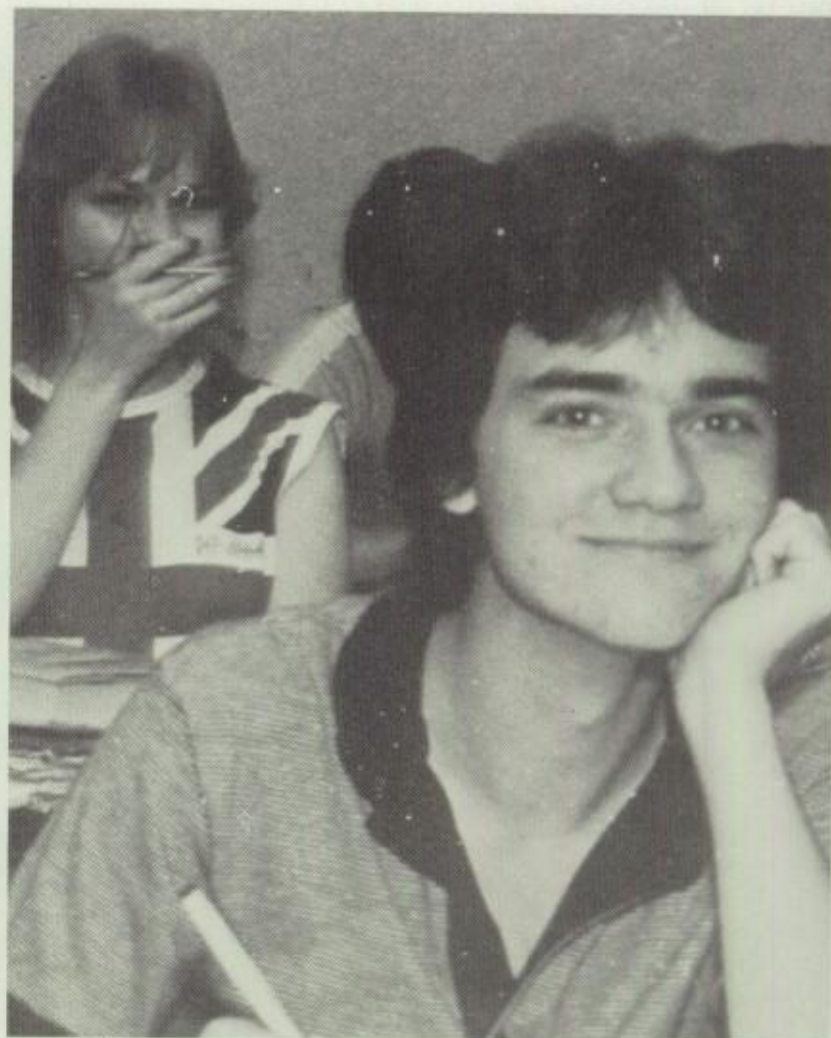
Art me a sense of accomplishment.
Theresa Durst



It really broadens my imagination.
Monica Roberts



I have a chance to express myself.
Cindy Kraus



Librarian Imogene Duderstadt gets after one of her jobs, stacking books back on the shelf after students have turned them in. Below: Having fun in class, Coach Loth's students take time out from their studies to laugh.

Apparently interested, junior Teddy Keller listens to Mr. Mertz during class.





"All right now" says Coach Loth, American history teacher, during one of his many lectures.

Learning to think

If there's one thing that high school is supposed to teach students, it's how to think. And while every class contributes to that, there are two areas where thinking plays a critical role.

Social studies — once thought of as dry and boring — comes to life as students experience the drama of a courtroom during a case where people's lives hang in the balance. David Mayfield's government classes had such an experience in the spring semester as they witnessed a DWI trial. Speakers, like the lady brought in by Eileen Whited for her world history students, bring the period of the 1920's to life. Simulation games, like the ones used in Herbert Merz's world history classes, put students in the "driver's seat" — making decisions in true-to-life situations.

"Thinking — evaluating the past — is crucial in social studies," said Mr. Merz, department chairman. But it can be taught with humor, as students in Mr. Merz's government class agreed. "Mr. Merz may have told some dumb jokes, but they led to a point and they made us think," senior Ann McBryde said.

For students needing a book to report on, information for a research paper, background for a news story, or help with a science problem, the library was the first place to look. Under the direction of a new librarian, Gail Merz, the library became, "I hope, a place where students felt comfortable." Along with assistant Imogene Duderstadt, Mrs. Merz helped students with their research and with 'just-for-fun' reading.



"Coach Loth is a great teacher and he is a lot of fun."

-Brian Sikes



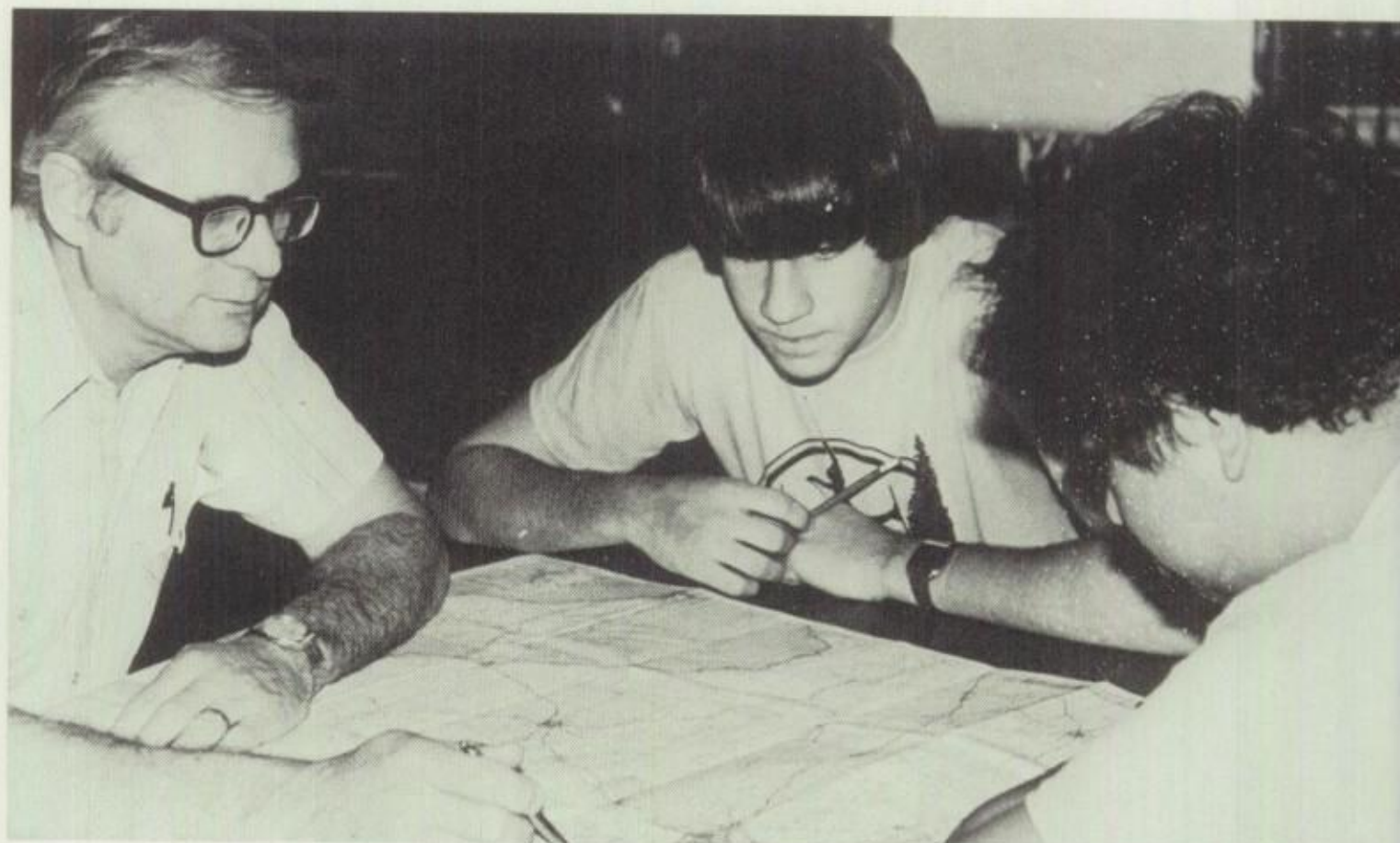
I love the law and that made me enjoy the class more.

-Susie Burrer



"I enjoy learning about people and places and history can help me learn these things."

Erin Eager



Top: Mr. Knapp helps his resource students to decipher a road map and figure out the best routes from one town to another. Right: Members of Mrs. Betty Eckert's CVAE class.



Left: Learning kitchen management and the fine art of cooking for a crowd are part of Mrs. Eckert's CVAE class. Above: Members of Mr. C. B. Chenault's CVAE class.



Sawing off a length of pipe, freshman Chris Frantzen learns how to use tools safely and get the job done.

Learning skills for life

Two very special classes — geared toward the practical — are the CVAE classes.

For girls, CVAE is a class that teaches cooking — not just for the family but on a large scale. The girls cater and do special order baking, and serve food on occasions like the middle school Food and Fun Fair and the Junior Renaissance Festival. Taught by Betty Eckert, the class also concentrates on areas

like exercise and grooming and food management skills.

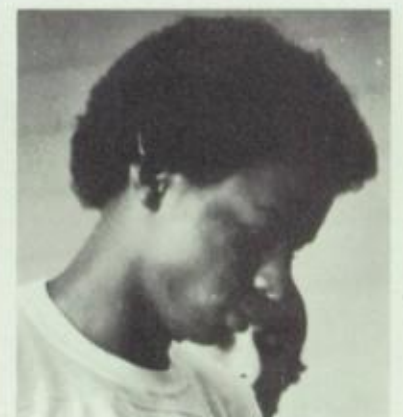
The boys class, often subtitled 'Farm and Ranch Mechanical' teaches the students welding skills and how to do small repairs around a typical farm or ranch. Led by C. B. Chenault, the boys learn practical skills that they can apply at home or toward a job.



It's a fun experience to do things like this with a group of people.
-Rosa Valdez



I think everyone should have this type training.
-Valentino Guerrero



It's just like having a real job.
-Reggie Jackson

Cheek to Cheek — Seniors Dana Burg and John Thomas, on the FTA "Generics" team participate in the volleyball race. Terri Pitman, Bobby McDaniels, Sonja Hoenberger and Bryan Moellering use all their strength to pull the other team down. Sophomore Danette Knopp blindly seeks a helping hand in the balloon race.





Pull-You Burritos — Sponsor Bruce Burns urges Becky Dittmar, Eddie Rees, and the rest of the "Battlin' Burritos" to pull harder. Martin Parrida, Terri Pitman, Bobby McDaniels, Della Sanchez, Karrie Saunders, Debbie Easterling, and Bryan Moellering eagerly try to make it to the finish line. The concentration of senior Roxan Schuhardt is evident as she walks on not so stable legs.



I was very nervous at first when participating in the fun fest, because I thought the audience might laugh at me.

— Karrie Saunders



Being announcer of the fun fest was a great experience, because I like being in the public eye.

— Duane Weinheimer



I think the fun fest participation is going down because favorites are getting picked as the winners of the fun fest.

— Alisa Malechek

Hecklers win it all

The third annual Super Fun Fest, sponsored and organized by the ICT/VICA group, was rained out for the third year in a row and had to be rescheduled. Students still showed that they were interested in having fun in competing against each other for the night of fun and games.

ICT/VICA need to sponsor this event in order to raise money for the area and state contests and to host the employer/employee banquet and other miscellaneous activities. The Super Fun Fest made an approximate \$300 profit to sponsor these events.

The new spirit-raising group, the Hecklers, sponsored by Coach Bennie Rathke, won the Fun Fest with 69 points.

Placing second were the Spanish Clubs, "Battlin' Burritos", sponsored by Bruce Burns, with a total of 58 points.

Placing third were the "Deadly Dozen", of HOSA and Building Trades, sponsored by Diana Liljidehal and Bill Brisbin, who had a total of 44 points.

Hopefully next year the Super Fun Fest will not get rained out and maybe it will go on when it's supposed to in the 1983-84 school year.

1983 scholarship winners

August W. Klingelhoef

Lora Blalock
Melinda Burnett
Tina Crenwelge
Elizabeth Doak
John Follis
Katherine Halamicek
Tina Hartmann
Todd Kneese
Barbara Maurer
Carl O'Neil
Carrie Ottmers
Terri Pitman
Polly Ramsey
Mary Schmidtzinsky
Dennis Thiele
David Treibs
Alynn Whitmire

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FHS Exes

Linda Ottmers
Danny Sechrist

Future Teachers of America

Rene Avalos

Ella Schaefer

Lea Weinheimer

Parent-Teacher Association

Katherine Hlamicek

James Avery

Kim Kunz
Ann McBryde

Gillespie County Farm Bureau

Neal Reeh

Fredericksburg Kiwanis

Alicia Kramer

J. Frank Kendall

Judy Brandenberger
Dana Burg
Danny Hodges
Greg Treibs
Gayle Wallendorf

Jaycee Women

Kathy Davis

American Legion, Louis Jordan Post

Kathy Davis

Genesis Foundation

Rene Avalos
Tino Robledo
Randy Zgabay

Gillespie County U-T Exes

Kevin Gold

A&I Presidential Merit

Lora Blalock

A&I Music

Lora Blalock

March of Dimes

Regina Heep

VFW Auxiliary Nurses

Monica Jenschke
Barbara Maurer

C. E. Evans

Gayle Wallendorf

Youth Livestock Boosters

Timmy Klein

Carr Academic

Kathrine Halamicek



Members of the National Honor Society were honored in May with a banquet by the Lions Club. Members include, **bottom row:** David Treibs, Tim Ager, Tina Hart, Melinda Burnett, Linda Ottmers, Gayle Wallendorf, Sara Strahlschmidt, Judy Penberger, Elizabeth Doak, Kathy Davis, Danny Hodges, Todd Kneese. **second row:**

Lora Lee Blalock, Katherine Holamicek, Danny Sechrist, Kim Kunz, Bryan Kneese, Gina Heep, Carrie Ottmers, Greg Treibs, Kip Gold. **top row:** Dennis Thiele, Barbara Maurer, Randy Stehling, Emma Kolmeier, Margie Hahn, Karen Dorson, Kevin Boeck, Dana Burg, Keith Boeck, David Lochte.

Junior National Honor Society Members

Kandice Boyce
Michael Coon
Cheryl Crenwelge
Darren Crenwelge
Rebecca Dittmar
Mark Eberle
Sophie Gold
Carlin Heimann

Denise Heinen
Cindy Kraus
Paul Lochte
Marla Pohler
Sandy Scott
Stacy Strackbein
Denise Wallendorf
Kris Weidenfeller

Who's Who for Social Studies goes to Dana Burg. She has taken American and World History, and Government. She has received Outstanding Student Awards in both American and World History. Dana's teachers say that she has a willingness to work and participate in a wide variety of activities and has a unique combination of ability and desire.



The Who's Who award for English was received by Kevin Boeck. His teachers comment that Kevin participates well in class and does a good job on homework. His hard work has paid off in his stick-to-itiveness by doing extra work in vocabulary.



The Who's Who award for Vocational class was awarded to Barbara Grobe. She has taken Medical Technology, Agriculture and VOE PEL. She was awarded outstanding Broiler Producer for her Freshman and Sophomore years. Her teachers say that Barbara participates in all stock shows and is a dedicated student who shows initiative in her work and has a positive attitude.



Who's Who for Business was awarded to Lois Weber. Lois has taken both Shorthand and Typing. She has been a good leader in the class and always has her homework in on time.



Mr. and Miss FHS, Greg Treibs and Melinda Burnett



Who's Who gives nod to the best

The Who's Who awards are selected by committees of faculty members in their areas of teaching. The students are chosen on academic excellence, honesty and attitude.

The awards are given by the Mesa Staff and presented each year at the Awards Assembly. This year's presentation was given by Alisa Malechek.

Winners of this year are: Kip Gold for Science and Math, Kevin Boeck for English, Danny Hodges for languages, Dana Burg for Social Studies, Carrie Ottmers for Communications, Michael Freidrich for Athletics, Barbara Grobe for Vocational, Theresa Durst for Fine Arts, and Lois Weber for Business.

Mr. and Miss FHS are selected by both students and faculty. Nominations were selected by the student body and then re-voted on by the students and faculty, from the top five students from the nominations. Nominated this year were Ken Weidenfeller, Greg Treibs, Danny Hodges, Danny Flores and Darren Schneider for Mr. FHS. For Miss FHS nominees were Becky Adams, Dana Burg, Melinda Burnett, Holly White and Ann McBryde. Melinda Burnett and Greg Treibs were chosen.

The Who's Who winner in Math and Science went to Kip Gold. During his high school years he has taken Physical Science, Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Science, Physics, Geometry, Algebra 3 and 4, Trig. and Anal., Calculus, Computer Math, and Advanced Computer Math. His Math teachers said 'He's as good as they come.' His Science teachers said he just plain 'Outstanding.'



Who's Who for Fine Arts was received by Theresa Durst. Theresa is a four year art student and was a member of the National Art Honor Society, which she served as an officer. She is also a member of FTA, Student Council, Varsity Cheerleader, CYO, OEA, PEL, and was elected as football Sweetheart. Her art teachers, Barbara Pratt and Nancy Hardison said that she has entered all projects with enthusiasm and at this point in her high school art, she is working on college levels.



Who's Who for Languages went to Danny Hodges. Danny was a two year Spanish, which he served as President of the Spanish club. He was a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council. Mr. Burns said that his performance is superior and has lots of determination and desire to learn.



The Who's Who winner in Communications is Carrie Ottmers. Carrie has taken reporting, broadcasting and has been on the Comet staff for two years. During that time she has brightened the newspaper staff with her humor as well as with her writing. She has won state level medals for her articles in the Comet and as a participant in UIL Journalism she went all the way to state her senior year.



The Who's Who winner for Athletics went to Michael Freidrich. He has received honors for All-District Pitcher in 1982 and '83, All-Central Texas in '82, and Mr. Baseball in '82. The coaches said that he is considered to be one of the top three pitchers in Texas by pro scouts. He will have won more than thirty games during his career and has almost 500 strike outs.



Greg Triebs and Alisa Malechek entertain primary students on Halloween.



Being yourself

“Hey you — yeah you!”, these are the dreaded words for freshmen at the beginning of every year.

Every year freshmen become the object of attention for seniors. From the first day they are taught where to stand, sit, and walk according to the seniors' rules.

Some tokens of amusement are in store for the rest of the school, and faculty when a freshman is condemned by a senior's wish to have a song sung or by the dreaded penny pushing.

But through it all our school becomes united as one big class during a period of trial and tribulation. We pull together as one giant family.

Are you planning to go to college?

Yes U.T. — Dianna Schmidt

Yes U.T. — Kathy Clark

Yes A.&M. — Dobie Kooch

A.&M. or U.T. — Trevor Thomas

Not really — Josie Gonzales

Southwest Texas, or A.&M. — Melissa Coburn

Texas Tech — Joanie Loth

Amy Ahrens
Flory Aleman
Lucrecia Alen

Jennifer Aronson
Robert Beckett
Heather Bell

Susan Bernhardt
Caroline Boehl
Laura Bell



Vanessa Bothe
Kristy Bauers
Lourdes Bravo
Ricky Bristol
Missy Burrer
Kalen Cameron
Arnulfo Cantu
Scott Caughlin

Bero Chapa
Kathy Clark
Jim Clayton
Billy Cobis
Melissa Coburn
Julian Colunga
Tommy Crenwelge
Joe Culver

Mike Curl
Jo Ann Davis
Rene Davis
Geni Demuth
Tammy Deitz
Hep Do
Meiji Doak
Kim Durst



Are you involved in any extra-curricular activities?

Band — Vanessa Bothe

Band and athletics — Louis Strickland

Tennis, band, ex-Student Council member — Trevor Thomas

Band, Art Club, guitar lessons, gymnastics — Kelly Kothe

Band, basketball, tennis — Leslie Wahl

Off-season track, Art Club, Pep Squad — Melissa Coburn

Band, Cheerleading, track, Art Club — Lori Escamilla

Erin Eager
Connie Eckhardt
Robert Eckert

Amber Eilers
Todd Enderlin
Armin Engel

Lori Escamilla
Tommy Feuge
Bobby Fiedler





Teresa Fiedler
Chris Frantzen
Tony Fresch



Annette Friederich
Carmen Garcia
Lee Garrett



John Gibler
Melanie Gillis
Luana Gold



The freshmen class officers for the 1982-83 school year are Aimee Hodges, Dobie Kooch, Heather Bell, Beto Chapa



Ray Gold
Josie Gonzales
Letty Gonzales
Jimmy Graham
Valentine Granado
Yvonne Granville
Mike Gunter
Audrey Hahn



Drew Hardin
Mark Hartmann
Stephanie Heep
Kristy Herbort
Johnny Hinojosa
Scott Hlacky
Aimee Hodges
Cheryl Hohenberger



Dina Holliman
Robert Hewey
Steven Immel
Stewart Immel
Jerry Ingels
David Isenberg
James Isenberg
Shelly Jander



Bruce Jennings
Bruce Jenschke
Dean Jenschke



Andrew Johnson
Chris Johnson
Mickey Johnson



Dan Jonas
Laurie Kammlah

What would you like to be involved in when you are a senior?

Making the new freshmen sing — Josie Gonzales
Getting privileges — Lori Escamilla
Work hard, then loaf around — Dobie Kooch
Having a good time — Melissa Coburn
Having fun picking on freshmen — Louis Strickland
Having more parties, have responsibilities — Erin Eager
Treating everyone equally and just as I'd want them to treat me — Leslie Wahl
Have more parties — Kelly Korthe

How is high school different?

Classes contain more than one grade.

Kathy Clark

Lots more fun.

Dobie Kooch

In high school you have a lot more privileges and more free time.

Joise Gonzales

A lot more to do than Junior High.

Louis Strickland

There are a lot more things to do and more opportunities.

Melissa Coburn

More opportunities, better facilities, and requires more dedication.

Trevor Thomas

John Klaehn
Cindy Klein
Dwayne Klein

Flint Klein
Jeffrey Klein
Kim Klein

Kari Klier
Dobie Kooch
Kelly Korhe



Robin Kruse
Deborah Land
Caree Lehne
Joanie Loth
Cisco Martinez
Benny Medlock
Morgan Miller
Susie Mueller



Louis Murphy
James Nelsen
Natalia Noriega
Mike Northcutt
Kelli Parker
Celeste Pehl
LeAnn Pehl
Hearh Petsch



Rafael Prado
Glenn Priess
Missy Ray
Traci Reinhardt
Garcia Rivera
Michael Rivera
Tommy Rivera
Juana Robledo



What did you think about your first year?

Fun, more things to do.

Jennifer Aronson

It was ok, everything was new to me.

Joise Gonzales

Fun, meet lots of new people.

Dobie Kooch

I thought it was a big change and a lots of fun.

Joanie Loth

It goes by faster not as boring as Junior High.

Louis Strickland

There's more people and more to be in.

Kathy Clark

Edward Rode
Cindy Rosenbusch
Bertha Rubio

Tony Rubio
Alice Sanchez
Lucy Sanchez

Manuel Sanchez
Robert Sanchez
Roberto Santos





Sam Scantlin
Arthur Schatelowitz
Cindy Schmidt



Dianna Schmidt
Francis Schmidt
Stuart Schmidt



Patricia Schmidtzinsky
Greg Schnieder
Sammy Schneider

How did you feel the first day?

I felt a little scared, but it was a challenge.

Joise Gonzales

I felt scared and out of place.

Joanie Loth

I felt a little scared to walk down the halls.

Erin Eager

Confused, I didn't know where to go.

Dobie Kooock

I felt scared and lost.

Melissa Coburn

Lost and worried.

Kathy Clark



Julie Sechrist
James Segner
Brain Sikes
Carmen Staeddler
Joanne Stahlschmidt
Jason Strehling
Troy Strelec
Louis Strickland



Tanya Strubblefield
Barbara Sultemeier
Penny Sutton
Zack Tanner
Michelle Taylor
Trevor Thomas
Kim Tibbits
Mike Turrentine



Hal Vestal
Rosa Valdez
Paul Vudmaska
Reggie Wade
Leslie Wahl
Shane Wahl
Hamid Wakil
Leslie Wallace



Bud Walls
Cody Weinheimer
Cathy Wendel



Regina Wendel
Travis West
Deneen Wethrich



Wade Whitmire
Russell Wipf
David Zamora
Not pictured:
Stanley Charles
Arnold Cortez
John Die
Brian Leyendecker
Melissa Lopez
Alicia Rivera
Randy Smith
Michael Stuart
Greg Valdez

If you could change something at school, what would it be?

Longer lunch period.

Dianna Schmidt

Exemption from first semester tests.

Trevor Thomas

I wouldn't change anything.

Joanie Loth

Written work.

Dobie Kooock

Longer advisory and lunch periods.

Joise Gonzales

Longer lunch period.

Kelly Kothe

What did you do the day you got your driver's license?

I had a wreck

— Jan Ohlenburg

I was careful about the way I drove

— Buzzy Dorer

I drove around a lot.

— Robb Spies

That was the only day I got to take the car to school.

— Jeff Pehl

I drove to H.E.B.

— Lisa Herzog

Went driving

— Richard Koenig

I got stuck in my car. The seatbelt wouldn't come off so I had to go to a filling station to get it open.

— Danette Knopp

Yolanda Aquirre
Amy Althaus
Karen Arizola



Raymond Arizola
Blair Armeau
Bert Barwise



Chris Bauer
Chad Bernhard
Laurie Bernhard



Keith Bohnert
Keith Brauer
Melinda Burg
Skotti Burnett
Ginger Burrer
Armondo Cantu
Stella Cantu
Michael Castillo



Lucy Cedillo
Helen Chapa
Russ Childress
Natalie Christian
Jody Clayton
Chris Conflitti
Martin Cortez
Karen Couch



Doug Crenwelge
Kim Crump
Dale Davis
Naomi Doak
Rodney Dogener
Lisa Doppler
Buzzy Dorer
Connie Dryden



Why do girls usually date older guys and vice versa?

Girls date older guys because they are more mature.

— Wendy Immel

Habit

— Paul Jenschke

Because girls are more mature than guys their age

— Stephanie Jones

Because they are better looking and sophomore guys can't get older girls

— Tracy Harms

Guys date younger girls because they can get away with more.

— Rene Marquez

Because older guys are more mature

— Virginia Soells

Tammie Duecker
Elgino Durst
Brian Eager



Brian Eckert
Boogie Edwards
Emily Ellers

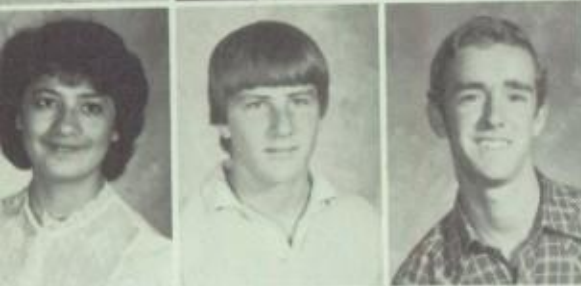


Christie Ellebracht
Amy Elrod





Julie Engel
Tina Escamilla
Shawnine Farabee



Maca Faz
Regan Flory
Ricky Frantzen



Randy Glover
Lizzie Gonzalez
Wayne Guynes

What's the funniest thing that ever happened in class?

Hiding in a vehicle during athletics

— Kelle Hagel

Mr. Schandua locked himself in the closet during class and the whole class got up and left.

— Debra Kneese

Sherri Jung and Lisa Knopp ripped a water fountain off the wall.

— Sherri Jung

When Mark dared Ginger to spit water in his hand in English, and she did it!

— Reana Laskoskie

Everybody started coughing at the same time

— Boogie Edwards



Kelly Hagel
Nancy Hahn
Laura Hansen
Tracy Harmes
Amy Harr
Ray Hartmann
Suzanne Hartmann
Tracy Heimann



Jan Henke
Lisa Herzog
Mike Hinterlock
John Hirtzfeld
Roger Icke
Ronnie Icke
Eric Iglar
Wendy Immel



Mark Itz
Gerald Jenschke
Paul Jenschke
Peggy Jenschke
Bobby Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson
Stephanie Jones
Alex Jung



Jeff Jung
Sherrie Jung
Nancy Kaderli



Stephanie Keller
Angela Klaerner
Regina Klein



Kevin Klier

The best time of my life was . . .

When I got my driver's license

— John Hirtzfield

When I was born

— Laura Hansen

When I learned to ride a horse

— Christine Langerhans

When I turned sixteen

— Skotti Burnett

When I got my promise ring

— Ginger Burrer

When I was told I was getting a car

— Tina Escamilla

The first time I got drunk

— James Leno



What do you look for in a friend?

Loyal as a dog with a good sense of humor — Jeffrey Pehl
 A friend that isn't a backstabber — Mary Morin
 A friend that gives constructive criticism — Nancy Kaderli
 Someone I can share my thoughts, feelings with; someone who will help me through the hard times and can be crazy and fun, too. — Rhonda Lochte

Reana Laskoskie
 Kim Laumann
 Darryl Lemmon
 James Lena
 Judy Lochte
 Rhonda Lochte
 Rene Marquez
 Stephanie Martinez



John McDonald
 Mark Miller
 Katie Mitchell
 Mary Morin
 James Morquecho
 Annette Morales
 Michelle Mueller
 Santiago Munoz



Albert Nebgen
 Barbi Nichols
 Judy Nugent
 Jan Ohlenberg
 Tanya O'Neill
 Mari Ottmers
 Troy Patterson
 Jeff Pehl



What would you change about school?

Later classes

— Rodney Dolgener

Easier exemption policy and longer lunch periods

— Tina Escamilla

Shorter class periods

— Rene Marquez

Getting to wear shorts to school

— James Lena

Go to school one day a week

— Reana Laskowskie

Getting to wear whatever we want

— Tracy Harms

Not having as many days of school in a year

— Lisa Schandua

Longer spring break

— Veronica Schneider

More Fridaysoff

— Dana Zimmerman

Have more days off during the course of the year.

— Bruce Kneese

Tammy Ramsey
 Wayne Ransleben
 Barney Raymond



Lisa Reson
 Marie Rivera
 Sandra Rivera



Randy Rosenbusch
 Bryan Sagebiel



What would you change about yourself?

My braces

— Suzanne Hartmann

My weight

— Lori Davenport

My height

— Warren Stone

My athletic ability

— Greg Terry

My figure

— Ginger Burrer

I'd want to be taller

— Dan Robert Vestal

My attitude toward others; I'd be friendlier, more outgoing

— Blair Arneau

My attitude toward some of my classes

— Regan Flory

Terry Sanchez
Guenther Sasko
Darrell Scantlin

Virginia Scripps
Lisa Schandua
Jack Schmid

Rose Marie
Schmidtinsky
Veronica Schneider
Bradley Schultz

Christine Sharp
Virginia Soell
Sheila Solbrig
Robb Spies
Kathy Strahlschmidt
Danny Stevenson
Warren Stone
Carl Straube

Michelle Tarsch
Greg Terry
Andrea Thomas
Kim Tinney
John Valdez
Dan Vestal
Isabel Villanueva
David Walch

David Watts
Pam Watts
Ruby Watters
Franklin Weber
Kevin Weber
Theresa Weed
Tracy Weidenfeller
DeAnn Weinheimer

Lori Weinheimer
Shelly Weirich
Traci Wicker

Amy Wieser
Beau Willoughby
Dana Zimmerman

Gary Hohenberger
Jose Nieto
Leon Rivera
Daniel Schuetz
Martin Vela

Quintin Zoeller
Not pictured:
Greg Arizola
Josie Castillo
Troy Escamilla
Darrell Fortier
John Gibler
Frank Guynes
Terry Haartcraft



Leading this year's Sophomore Class are David Walch, president; Jody Clayton, vice president and Bert Barwise, treasurer. Secretary Natalie Christian is not pictured.

What is love?

I'd get serious about them depending on who I am in love with.
— Thomas Munoz

I think love is when two people care about each other alot and they know each other real well. They learn to respect each other's feelings, that goes along with trust. Patience and understanding are necessary to make a relationship work. Someone you can talk to, and they listen to every word, and you will do the same in return. When this happens then you will know love, "this" is what it is all about. — Angie Ray

Love really cannot be defined. It's the feeling of caring, being honest, and being faithful to the one that you are in love with. Love can be tested, broken, and challenged, but never lost. — Monica Roberts

Love cannot be defined or described easily because it involves so many feelings that are different in everyone, and thus my definition would only be from my point of view. It is really a feeling that is indescribable because of the emotions it sets off in every individual. — Marla Pohler

Stacey Baerhge
Barbi Beckmann
Robb Blair
Chris Boeker
Kandice Boyce
Elena Bravo
Donald Brewer
Debbie Bristol



Dale Brodbeck
Renee Burg
Fernando Chapa
Da'Lynn Clark
Fernando Colunga
Merlinda Colunga
Michael Coon
Gene Cooper



Cheryl Crenwelge
Darren Crenwelge
Denise Crenwelge
Keith Crenwelge
Stephanie Crenwelge
Denise Deike
Susan Deike
Troy Dietz



If you could be like anyone else in the world . . .

Somebody rich like Howard Hughes. Or how about the Arabs?
— Stacey Strackbein

I'd like to be like Van Halen because he has a lot of publicity, and I think he's a real cool guy.

— Jesse Aleman

I'd like to be like Spock. Maybe "Dear Abby" would be nice.
— Troy Moellendorf

Maybe Magnum or the lead singer for the "Police." Sting is his name. I think it would be something so different.

— Joel Petty

I think that it would be nice to be Magnum P.I.'s wife. Of course, who wouldn't want to be.

— Carlynn Herbert

Jesse Aleman
Stacy Althaus



Augustine Arizola
Bobby Arizola



Michael Baerhge
Monica Barnes



Becky Dittmar
Linda Dryden



Tina Durst
John Eager



Mark Eberle
Stacy Eckert





Hank Edwards
Lisa Essensee



Rudy Espinoza
Lisa Frantzen



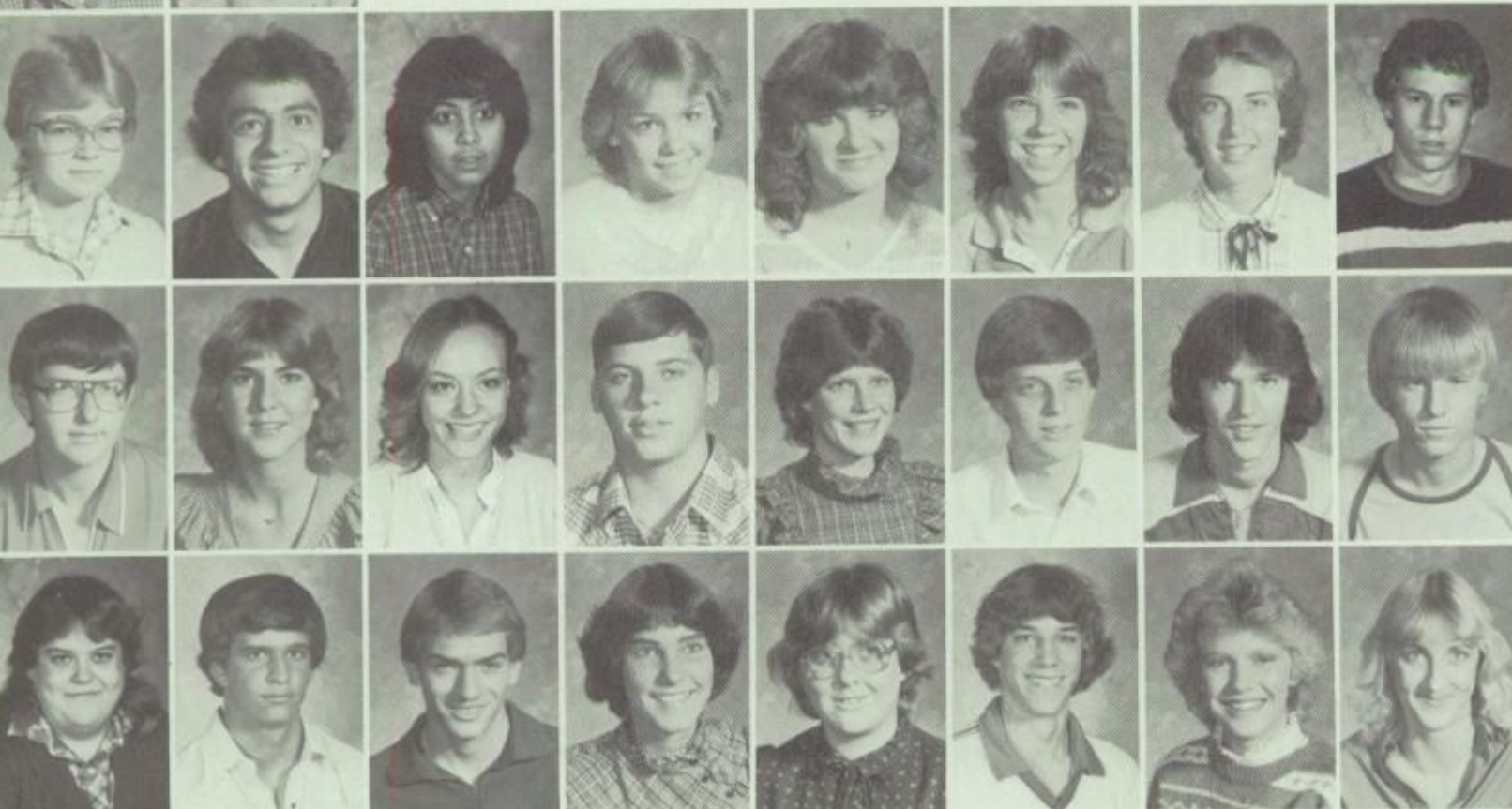
Brad Fulks
Deidra Fulks

Do you feel that it is important to purchase a senior ring?

No, I have not purchased a senior ring. I do not feel that it is important to buy one. The reason I feel this way is because when you go to college, most people don't want to wear their high school ring. Maybe if we could have bought them when we were freshmen or sophomores I would have bought one. Then I feel the ring would have been of more use and I would have bought one. — Alisa Malechek

I have not purchased a senior ring because I feel that with all my college expenses that I cannot afford it. I have my own memories about high school and I don't feel like a ring would preserve those any more than my own friends, honors, and memories would. — Marla Pohler

No I have not purchased a senior ring, but I probably will, but I'm not for sure yet because I may just get another ring instead. I feel I may not wear it in the future. For some people it may be important, but not to me. — Monica Roberts



Sophie Gold
Andy Gomez
Anna Gonzalez
Barbara Grobe
Penny Grona
Lizette Hahne
Sandra Hansen
Scott Hartmann

Carlin Heimann
Denise Heinen
Mickie Helm
Darren Herber
Carlynn Herbort
Troy Herbort
Gary Honenburger
Kelly Horton

Peggy Icke
Lonnie Jenschke
Randy Juenke
Sandra Jung
Yvonne Jung
Ron Kaiser
Deanne Kammlah
Kandis Kasper



Sharon Kelsey
Robert Klaerner

John Klier
Karrie Klier
not pictured:
Cindy Brewer
Mecca Coonrad
Victor Diaz
Patrick Garrett
Author Gomez
Dean Johnson
Timothy Jones
Randy Kalka
Teddy Keller
Kim Koch
Keith Kozielski

Do you feel your class is close?

I feel that we are pretty close, we could be closer. — Kimber Smith

I don't feel that we are that close, at least we could be closer. — Lois Weber

It's alright, we all get along and everyone knows each other pretty well. — Jesse Aleman

It's alright, I get along with people from other classes also. All together we get along pretty good. — Dale Brodbeck

It's not very good at all, there are too many "clicks." We're all too worried about who we associate with. I look up to the Senior Class because they are so close. They seem so comfortable together. I wish that our class could be like that. Maybe next year things will get better and we will start doing things together. — Angie Ray

Remember when . . .

Angie and Kandice went skiing and tried to go off the ski lift. Angie Ray

I got a speeding ticket in front of school and was I ever embarrassed! Monica Barnes

The time I was in the homecoming parade and I almost fell off the float and all the football boys laughed. Lori Weinheimer

I was at the dam swimming with Debra Strelec and my swimming suit ripped and there was some guys there. Denise Deike

Cindy Kraus
Dale Land



David Landis
Jason Lange



Paul Lochte
Jeff Loomis



Paul Lopez
Rick Loth
Connie Lynch
Penny McBride
Marie McClusky
Lobby McDaniel
Lisa Malechek
Tammy Martinez



Stephen Martinez
Sam Mauldin
Roy Moellendorf
Gene Mosmeyer
Raymond Munoz
Thomas Munoz
Mark Nixon
Kevin Ottmers



Pansy Ottmers
Barley Parker
Roy Pehl
Ed Peters
Ellen Persch
Mel Petry
Marla Pohler
Paul Pyka



What do you look forward to the most when thinking of becoming a Senior?

I look forward to the prom and to graduation. Pansy Ottmers

All the togetherness of the class, we all become closer to unite our final years. Chris Boeker

I am looking forward to my senior year in basketball and also graduation. I am looking forward to getting closer with my friends. Becky Dittmar

Making my last year the most memorable with basketball and graduation. I would have said being respected but with the underclassmen we have, respect for seniors would be hard to come by! Marla Pohler

Angela Ray
Larry Rivera



Monica Roberts
Terry Rosenbusch



Margie Salinas





Alex Sanchez
Della Sanchez



Diana Sanchez
Steven Sanchez



Antje Schlenke
Regina Schneider

Is all the effort, time,
and expense worth it to
the Juniors to give the
Seniors their prom?

Yes, it's tradition and it's real nice. Melissa Ramos

I expect it when I'm a senior so I don't mind doing it for the seniors this year. Kandice Boyce

They deserve the best and I wish them well! They have also earned it because they have been here 12 years. Toby Tanner

Yes, they deserve it. I guess it is a way of appreciation. Deidra Fulks



Sandy Scott
Bill Sebera
Jack Shelton
Kim Stehling
Tammy Stehling
Stacy Strackbein
Kevin Straube
Toby Tanner

Erica Turrentine
Melanie Usener
Johnny Valdez
John Vierus
Steven Wollmar
Kent Wahl
Denise Walendorf
Troy Wanner

Terri Watts
Carl Weber
Lois Weber
Darryl Weidenfeller
Kris Weidenfeller
Tammy Weidenfeller
Shelia Weinheimer
Chris Wendel



Pat Welty
Cindy Zenner



Amy Zimmermann



Junior class officers include: Ricky Loth — President, Brad Fulks — Vice-President, Amy Zimmermann — Secretary, Kandice Boyce — Treasurer

How does it feel to finally be a Senior?

"I can not believe that we are seniors already, it seems too soon for it all to be over with." — Dana Burg

"Being a senior is pretty scary because this means this is the last step to being on your own." — Alynn Whitmire

"I will be relieved about being out of high school, but I will miss my friends." — Kim Kunz

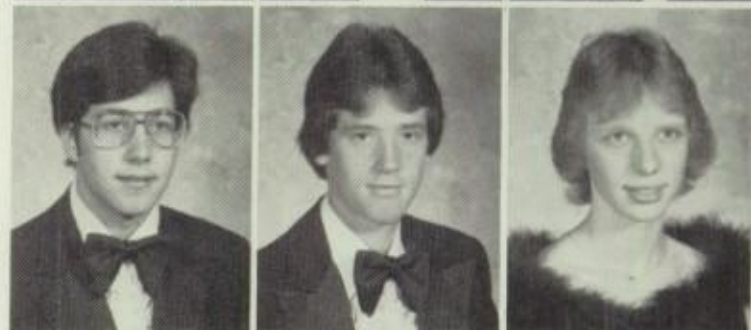
"Being a senior is great. It was nice to look up to seniors before us and when you are finally a senior, it feels great to be looked up to." — Tim Ager

"I am glad to be getting out of school and out on my own." — Donnie Bauer

Becky Adams
Tim Ager
Rene Avalos



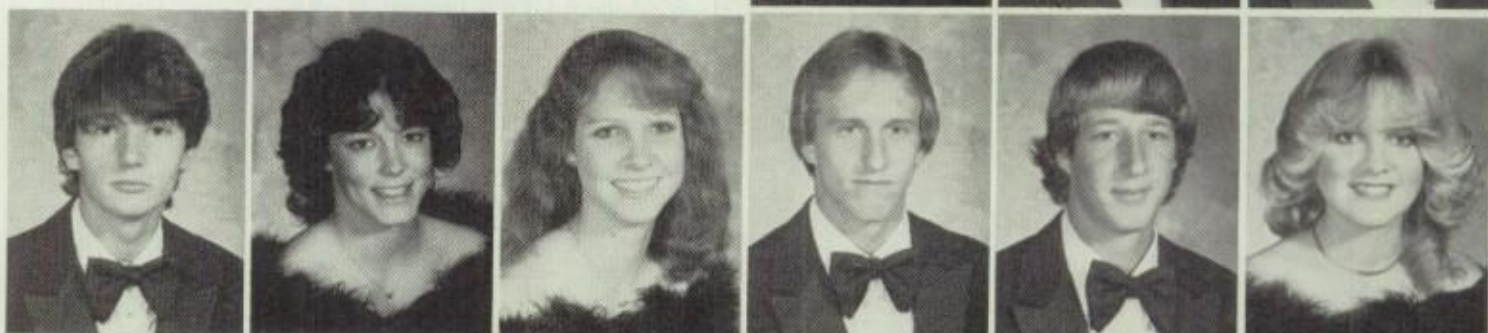
Donnie Bauer
Billy Bell
Carolyn Bernhard



Lora Blalock
Keith Boeck
Kevin Boeck



Fredic Boscher
Gina Bradshaw
Judy Branderburger
Tommy Brock
Lloyd Brodbeck
Dana Burg



Melinda Burnett
Susie Burre
Emelia Cantu
Tiadosa Cantu
Raymond Castillo
Rosa Cedillo



Picking on
Treasurer
Charles Olfers
is what Vice-
President Lea
Weinheimer,
Secretary
Beth Moehle,
and President
Ann McBryde,
like doing the
most.



Delores Colunga
Elizabeth Contreras
Nancy Cortez



Brian Crenwelge
Kathy Crenwelge
Tina Crenwelge



Bryan Davis
Kathy Davis
Troy Delke





Top left: Dressed up as bunnies for the Easter Fires, a smaller version of seniors Gina Bradshaw and Case Fischer, enjoy munching on each other's carrots. **Top right:** Smiling for the camera, senior Danny Sechrist and freshman Julie Sechrist show that in their younger days they liked posing for the camera. **Above:** Posing perfect, fraternal twins Keith and Kevin Boeck at age one. In her swimming pool, a younger version of senior Kim Hanson seems to be saying, "let me out of this thing." **Below:** Mom, dad, who is this man messing with my head? says a younger version of senior Donnie Bauer.

Do you remember when?

... you dressed up at Easter time as bunnies, parading around, looking for Easter treats? What about when you could not have more than one best friend, so you kept trading best friends? How about going down to 'The Strand' to get candy necklaces, candy rings, and tart-n-tinys, when candy was a status symbol? Or how about when trading bracelets with the guy or girl whom you were "going with" was the big thing to do? What about your first real haircut?

Many other things may jog your memory, but as a senior you are finishing up some of the best times of your life.

Back then you did not have to worry about car payments, college admissions, marriage plans, or for even graduation, in May of 1983. Worries were a lot simpler then.

As everything comes to an end, you look back at the thrilling, sad, funny, exciting times you have had — it is fun to remember when . . .



What will you be looking for at our Reunion in 2003?

"To see the way our lives have changed over the 20 years." — Kathy Crenwelge

"To see how the popular and not so popular people have turned out in this world." — Tino Robledo

"Just to see what the people in our class have accomplished in the 20 years apart." — Susie Burrer

"To see the changes in the people and their way of life." — Lori Land

Elizabeth Doak
Richard Dorer
Karen Dotson



Johnny Duecker
Theresa Durst
Deborah Easterling



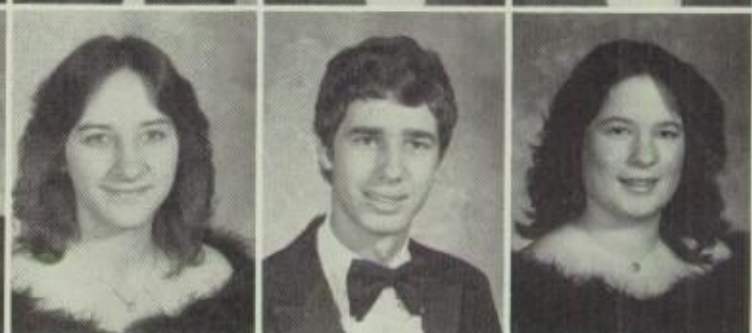
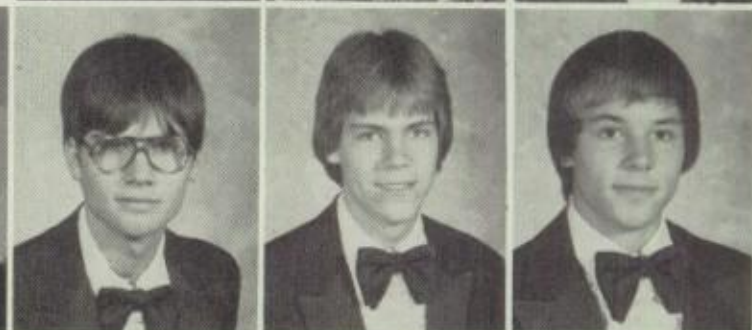
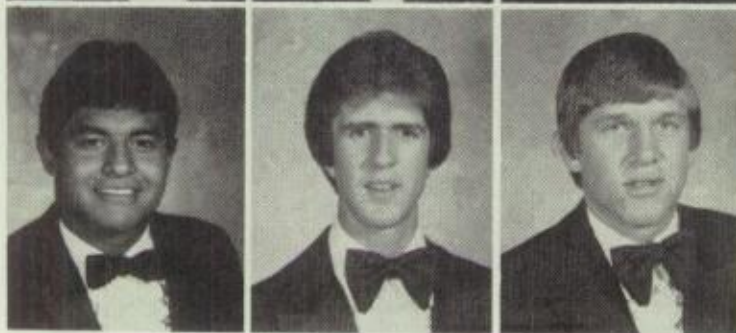
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Trisha Gant
Kevin Gold
Mary Gonzales



Margie Hahn
Katherine Halamicek
Kim Hanson



Stacy Hartmann
Tina Hartmann
Stephanie Harvey



Regina Heep
Renee Heiligmann
David Herrera



The Big Step!

What will the 1983 seniors do with their lives? On Wednesday May 18 a poll was taken to see what this group is going to strive for after high school.

1. Are you planning to go to college?
61% yes 29% no 10% do not know

2. What college are you planning to attend?

Southwest	21%	UT	7%
Texas A&M	18%	Tarleton	6%
ACC	10%	Sul Ross	5%
Texas Tech	5%		

3. What are you looking forward to the most?

1. Meeting new people	40%
2. Independence	48%
3. Partying	12%



Left: Senior Beth Moehle uses her friend, the brush, to get her hairstyle just right for picture-taking. Below: Sophomores Lisa Herzog and Gerald Jenschke served and then cleaned up the mess at the prom.



Above: Wearing sarcastic grins, Juniors Monica Roberts, Renee Burg and Deidra Fulks read the prophecies for the unlucky seniors. Right: Seniors Michael Schandua and Dana Burg, won the title of prom king and queen.



Wavelength strikes a note

Even though it was Friday the 13th, students felt at ease in going to the junior/senior prom at Lady Bird Johnson Park.

The evening began with getting pictures taken together, a barbecue supper, and a buffet that consisted of meats, cheeses, dips, chips, and salads served by the Sophomore class.

The entertainment for the prom was a sophomore skit, prophecies for the seniors, and a really terrific band. The band's name was "Wavelength," who played a variety of music. They played cuts from Duran-Duran, Lover-boy, Van Halen, Aldo Nova, and other popular bands for the peoples' listening enjoyment.

The prom queen and king for this year were Dana Burg and Michael Schandua, a couple in real life.

The estimated cost of this prom came to \$4275, according to the junior class sponsor, Charles Haas. The admission fee for a couple was to the tune of \$12.

What made your Senior Prom special?

"This is the last prom I will go to and I think it will be best because I am going with someone I love." — Terri Pitman

"I was curious to what it would be like." — Elizabeth Sartain

"Because all the years I have gone to the prom, it has never been mine, this year it is mine." — Cindy Kemp

What is your opinion of Fredericksburg High School?

"I like everything about this school except the Vice Principal." — Gina Bradshaw

"I believe Fredericksburg High School is a great place to go to school." — Dino Saunders

"Clean, well disciplined school that takes a pride in everything they do. I am proud to be from this school." — Case Fischer

Danny Hodges
Pat Hoffman
Corky Hoehberger



Sonja Hohenberger
Susan Hopkins
Karlin Izard



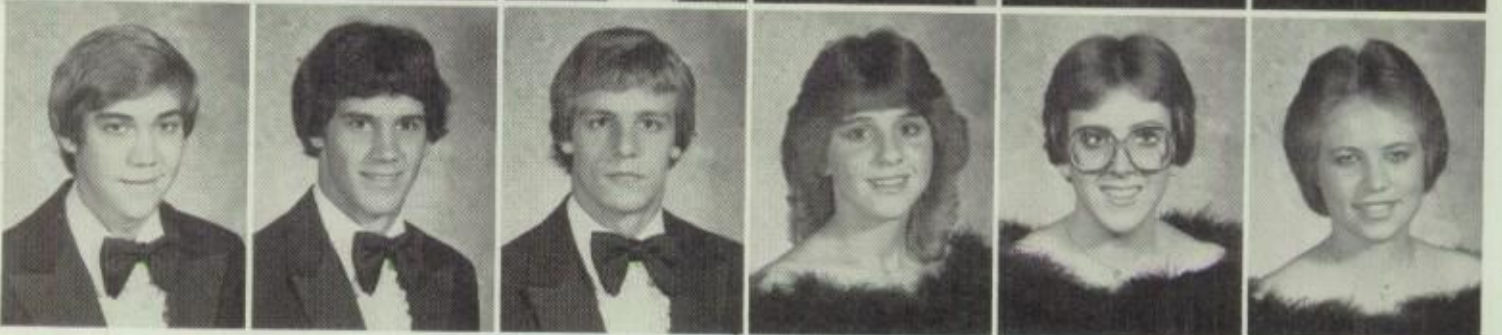
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Shannon Jung
Jackie Kaderli
Cindy Kemp
Tammy Kenyon



Timmy Klein
Brian Kneese
Todd Kneese
Lisa Koenecke
Emma Kolmeler
Laurie Kozelski



If you had one wish about high school, what would it be?

"I wish I could have learned how to study correctly, to achieve the grades I want now." — Tylyn Vudmaska

"I wish the counselors would have been more helpful in giving information about schools I wanted to go to not where they wanted me to go." — Kip Gold

"I wish I could have made more friends because I did not know many people." — Andrea Jensehke

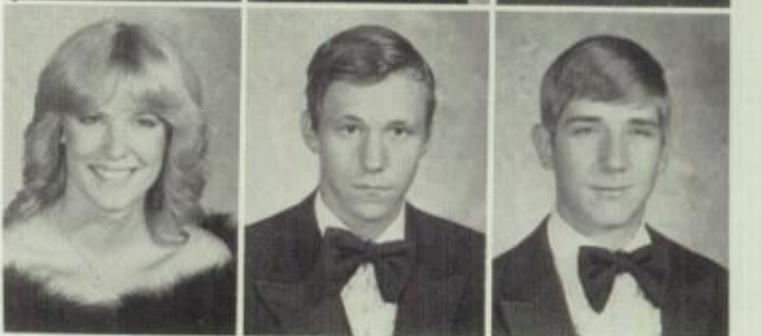
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Buddy Kramer



Selina Kuhn
Kim Kunz
Lori Land



Sharon Lang
Keith Laumann
David Lochte





Left: Taking a stab at hacky-sac, senior sponsor David Mayfield gets some pointers from senior Bryan Kneese. Below: Seniors Lisa Koennecke, David Herrera, Laurie Kozlowski, Alynn Whitmire, Richard Dorer and Tylyn Vudmaska sit on Gina Bradshaw during the bus trip to Landa Park.



Left: The water was cold, so just for fun David Herrera tries a flip of the frisbee. Above: Alynn Whitmire and Kathy Davis dance to Def Leopard for the laughing pleasure of their classmates.

Why rain on me? Tradition I guess!

On the muggy, rainy day of May 20th the seniors calmly went on their way to the new destination of the senior day trip, because of bad conditions at Camp Warnecke.

Landa Park in New Braunfels had a number of things to attempt doing if you were not already drenched by the rain. There was a spring fed pool, a tube shoot, paddle boats (with jumping fish in the water), Video games, miniature golf, bicycles (2 seated ones too), scuba diving, and even a train to ride. A number of seniors played hackysack and frisbee and others just sat around listening to "rock and roll" music for their own entertainment.

What did you think about the Senior trip?

"I wish our trip would not have been rained on, then it would have been a great trip." — Kim Kunz

"I thought it was a poor selection of a park . . . We should have gone to the place we voted on." — Gina Bradshaw

"I thought it was wet, a lot of fun for the ducks I believe." — Tim Ager

'Congraduation'

Graduation is like a thorn in the foot, once a thorn is pulled out everything is seen in a different perspective. Same as with graduating everyone worries about it until the night and then, when it is over there are only memories of the twelve years of your life spent in school. Some will make new memories by attending a college and others will really begin their adult life, but all will remain children at heart.

Bryan Moellering
Clint Moses
Diana Munoz
Bennie Nino
Keith Novian
Carl O'Neill

Charles Olfers
Carrie Ottmers
Linda Ormmers
Martin Partida
Terri Pitman
Billy Jo Prause



Frank Lozano
Ann McBryde
David Maples



Barabara Mauer
Keith Mauer
Roddy Mayfield



Missy Miller
Beth Moehle
Kim Mellendorf



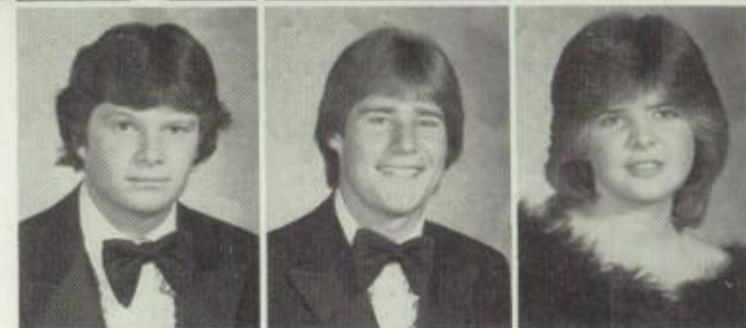
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David Ragan
Polly Ramsey



Lynn Roy Ranslaben
Keith Reeh
Neal Reeh

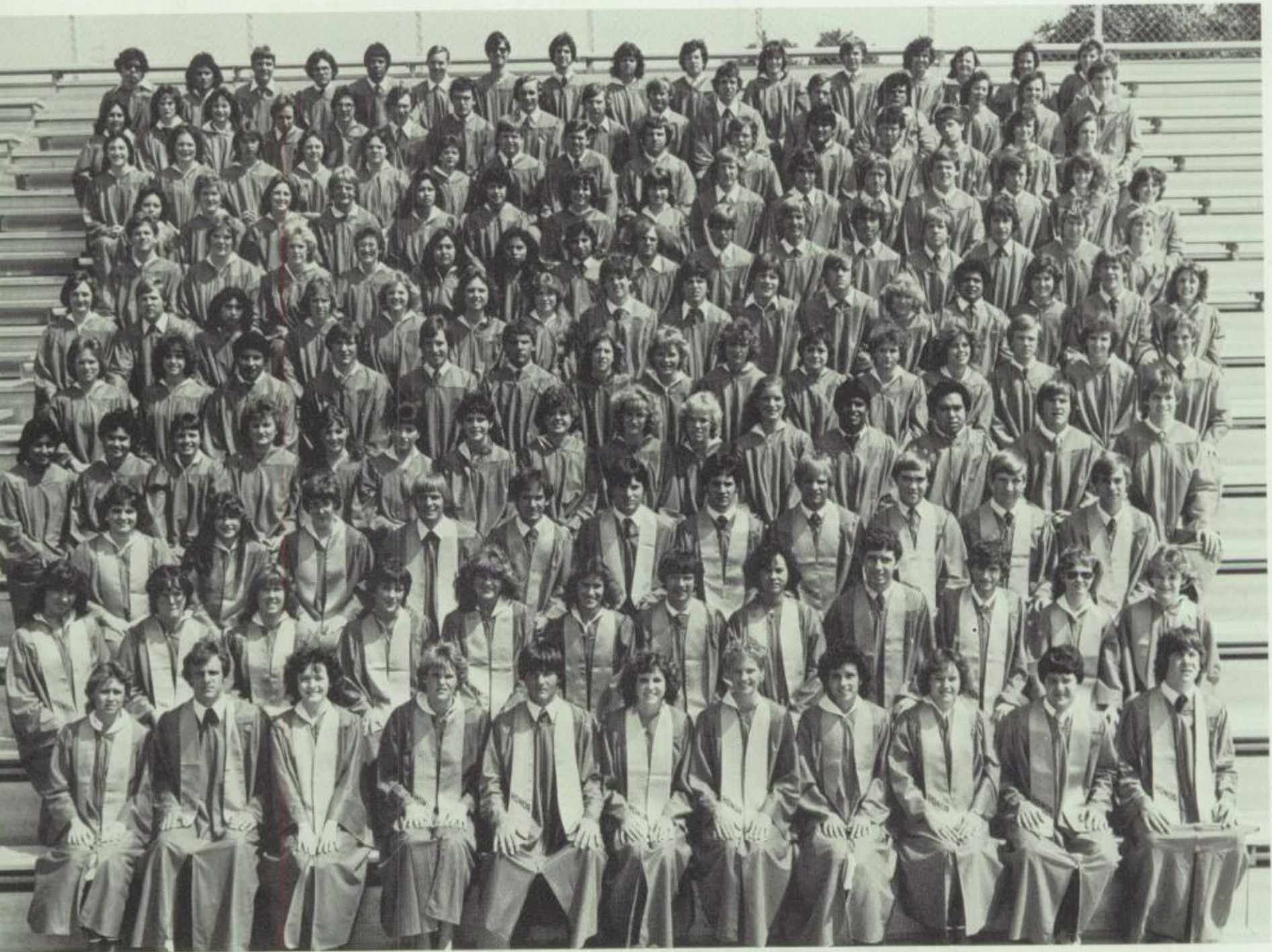


Eddie Rees
Craig Reson
Tino Robledo



May I have the envelope, please?

Roses were given, hugs exchanged over and over but the best of all was the diploma in your hand. A white envelope that carried the beginning of your new life was in that small thin package. How could this be, why does everyone wait for such a long time for one slip of paper. When asked, many seniors replied "because without at least high school diploma there is no future in this rapid growing world."



Members of the Senior Class of 1983, (first row) Tina Hartman, Todd Kneese, Gina Heep, Carrie Ottmers, Kevin Boeck, Judy Brandenburger, Kathy Davis, Kim Kunz, Linda Ottmers, Danny Sechrist, John Thomas, (second row) Barbara Maurer, Margie Hahn, Karen Dotsun, Melinda Burner, Dana Burg, Gayle Wallendorf, Tim Ager, Elizabeth Daak, Kevin Kip Gold, David Triebs, Katherine Halamicek, Lara Lee Blalock, (third row), Mary Jane Schmidtzinsky, Sara Stralschmidt, Emma Kolmeier, Greg Triebs, Randy Srehling, Danny Hodges, Bryan Kneese, Keith Boeck, Timmy Klien, David Loche, Dennis Thiele, (fourth row), Sylvia Sanchez, Rosa Cedillo, Kim Moellendorf, Lea Weinheimer, Becky Adams, Beth Moehle, Ann McBryde, Polly Ramsey, Ann Sauer, Gail Jung, Polly White, Danny Flores, Rene Avalos, Eddie Rees, Stephen Fiedler, (fifth row) Laurie Kozelski, Lisa Koennecke, David Herrera, Buddy Kramer, Duane Weinheimer, Darren Schnieder, Audrey Zoeller, Jackie Kaderli, Alynn Whitmire, Susan Burre, Terri Eckhardt, Karrie Saunders, Jerry Stein, Carrie West, Randy Zgabay, (sixth row), Monica Jenschke, Neal Reeh, Tiodasa Cantu, Carolyn Bernhard, Stephanie Harvey, Tina Crenwelge, Tammy Kenyon, Shannon Jung, Craig Reson, David Ragan, Michael Friederich, Debra Srelec, Tony Faz, Theresa Durst, Carl O'Neill, Terri Pitman, (seventh row), Dino Sanders, Alicia Kramer,

Sharon Long, Stacy Hartmann, Emelia Cantu, Elizabeth Contreras, Tina Robledo, David Maples, Roddy Mayfield, Michael Schandua, Ken Weidenteller, Charles Olfers, Lynn Roy Ransleben, Susan Hopkins, Debbie Easterling, (eighth row), Dolores Colunga, Renee Heiligmann, Andrea Henschke, Bryan Davis, Lori Sanchez, Dora Sanchez, Patricia Hoffmann, Selenia Kuhn, Lloyd Brodbeck, Troy Delke, Tommy Brock, Richard Dorer, Chris Johnson, Corky Hohenberger, Kathy Crenwelge, (ninth row), Trisha Gant, Mary Gonzalez, Karlin Izard, Denise Siniard, Elizabeth Sartain, Sonja Hohenberger, David Smith, William Rode, Bryan Moellering, Mitchell Steckmann, Martin Partida, Clint Moses, Billy Bell, Wanda Smarr, Billy Jo Fiedler, (tenth row), Diana Munoz, Cindy Kemp, Lori Land, Keith Meurer, Kenneth Verstruyff, Jerry West, Darren Jacoby, Kevin Engel, Johnny Duecker, Mark Schumann, Brian Crenwelge, Keith Laumann, Pablo Sanchez, Sharon Feller, Roxan Schuchardt, Ryan Kozelski, (eleventh row) Rudy Sanchez, Armandina Valdez, Darren Feller, Keith Reeh, Frank Lozano, Mark Youngblood, Greg Fiedler, John Fallis, Tylyn Vudmaska, Donnie Bauer, Gina Bradshaw, Case Fischer, Kim Hanson, Kris Ellis, Missy Miller, Kim Wood.

Famous facts about the Class of '83

Song — "My Friends My Friends," Eddie Money
Motto — Today is the end of what we thought would last forever, yet it's only the beginning of memories that will last a life time.
Flower — White Rose
Valedictorian — Kim Kunz — 98.02
Salutatorian — Dana Burg — 97.43
Highest ranking boy Kip Gold — 96.98
Honor graduates — 34
Number of graduates — 160

Favorite teacher of the class of 83 — David Mayfield
Tallest person — Michael Friederich — 6'5"
Shortest person — Sonja Hohenberger — 5'10"
Sports —
First class to beat Tivy since 1976
Tennis qualifier Holly White — first to go to regionals since 1969
Baseball — Regional Champs
Track — State — Kathy Davis
Basketball Girls — regional qualifiers.

What about togetherness?

"I'm gonna miss seeing all my friends. I will miss going to parties also." Tommy Brock

"I'm going to miss my close friends and all the things we have shared together." Shannon Jung

"Being responsible and having the leadership that a senior has." Tony Faz

Karrie Saunders
Michael Schandua
Mary Jane Schmidtzinsky
Darren Schneider
Roxan Schuhardt
Mark Schumann

Danny Sechrist
Mitchell Sieckmann
Denise Siniard
Wanda Smarr
David Smith
John Thomas

Why Parties?

Being a senior always has cost a bunch, but it is usually worth it. Parties have a great deal to do with being a senior. Seniors are responsible for the planning and the safety of all who attend. Parties are not held just because there has not been one in a while, they are to keep the school together and make sure new students make more and more friends. Parties may cost a lot, but the final result is worth it — Friendship.

William Rode
Dora Sanchez
Lori Sanchez

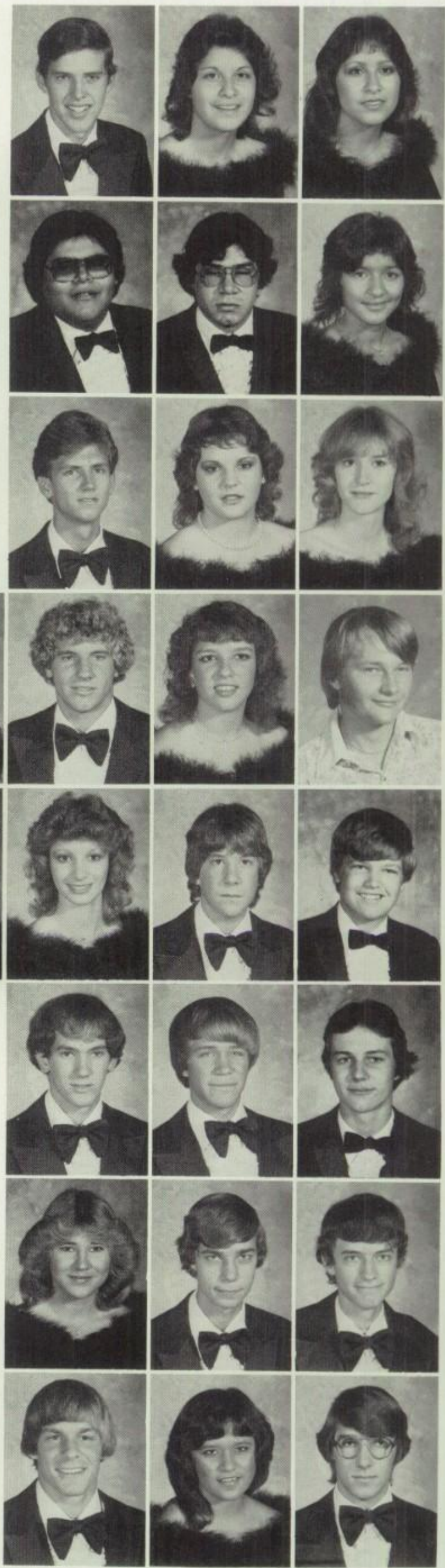
Pablo Sanchez
Rudy Sanchez
Sylvia Sanchez

Dino Sanders
Elizabeth Sartain
Ann Sauer

Randy Strehling
Jerry Stein
David Straube

Debra Strelec
Dennis Thiele
David Treibs

Greg Treibs
Armandina Valdez
Ken Verstuyft





The cost of being a Senior is outrageous. Senior, Alyn Whitmire, holding some of the examples of expenses that a senior has. A senior's expense begins in the summer before our senior year and they don't stop completely. But as all seniors agree that the expenses that we have, as a senior is worth all the cost.

Expenses

Being a senior means big bucks. All year long seniors are purchasing items that they will need during the year, and in order to graduate. Seniors have been purchasing things in the summer, they first buy a senior ring. Then when school begins senior expenses begin along with it. Yearbooks, pictures, club fees, college entrance exams are the main expense at the beginning. As the year goes on senior's expenses increase. The cost of caps and gowns and graduation invitations; flowers, Prom cost and Senior trip. All these expenses add up, but it's all worthwhile being a SENIOR!

What are you gonna miss most about FHS?

I'm really going to miss seeing my longtime friends. We've shared a lot of good times together and I'm not really ready for those times to end. Senior Alyn Whitmire

I'm really gonna miss the sports I played, and all the friends I have. The Main person I'm gonna miss is Mrs. Henk we have a special closeness and I don't want to lose that kind of friend. I will miss her the most. Senior Tommy Brock

I'm gonna miss playing sports here. Shannon Jung

I'm gonna miss all my close friends and all the good times we shared. Senior Tony Faz.

I'm gonna miss all the good teachers and coming to school to see what kind of trouble my friends were in. Tylyn Vudmaska

I'm gonna miss being in a small town and small school knowing everyone; and support from school. Sharon Feller

Tonight's the night

Everyone gathers at the stadium, blood is pumping and the moment of the year is coming near. Many are trying hard to hold back tears and the few who won't allow themselves to cry are feeling some of the deepest feelings of their lives.

Graduation is something that happens in a matter of moments from the time that you arrive, and get your hat situated, until the time at which everyone hugs everyone. The only problem is that it does not happen in that short time. It has continued since your first day of school. Everyone remembers when the teacher was so mean-looking that no one would ask if they could go to the bathroom. There was always a class clown. If they wanted to be or not, at that moment in their life they were funny to everyone else. Most of the time it was planned and the class clown even had practice. Tricks like: bugs in food, glue on seats, or even glue on the teacher's desk drawer. Life was really never bad just different sometimes . . .

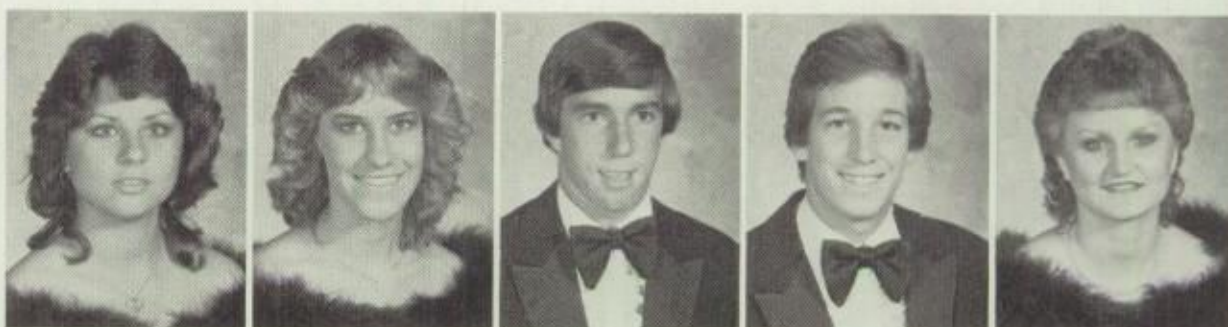


Valedictorian, Kim Kunz has a 98.02 average to show for her four years of hard work in high school.



Salutatorian, Dana Burg with an average of 97.43 was not far behind Kim and her studies.

Tylyn Vudmaska
Gayle Wallendorf
Ken Weidenfeller
Duane Weinheimer
Lea Weiheimer



Carrie West
Gerald West
Holly White
Alynn Whitmire
Becky Williams



To every thing there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heaven;

A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

A time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;

A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;

A time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together;

A time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing;

A time to get, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;

A time to rend and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;

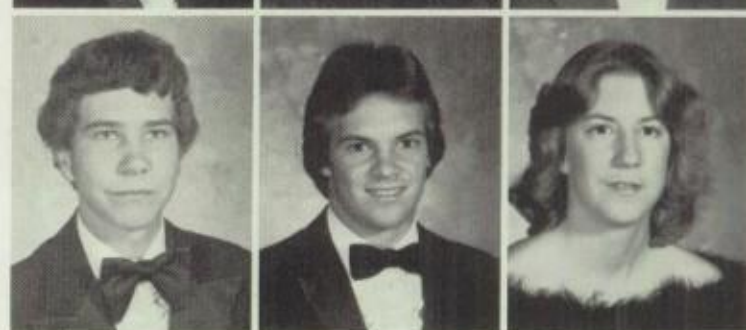
A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace.

Ecclesiastes III: 1-8

Steve Wilson
Kim Wood
Mark Youngblood



Zachary Zenner
Randy Zgabay
Audrey Zoeller





Above: Margie Hahn and Barbara Maurer exchange a hug at the end of the graduation ceremony. **Left:** The choir was strong this year and sounded great at the ceremony with their special selection. The seniors of 1983 were more than happy to help, singing with the choir for the last time.

Super Super

Being head of the Fredericksburg Independent School District keeps superintendent Robert Caster busy, but not too busy to visit the campuses and attend school events.

When he's not conferring with building principals, he's visiting classes or just walking around on campus.

As superintendent, however, his job does not just include knowing what's going on on the various campuses. He must also serve as a link between the community and the school, between the state and the school and between the federal government and the school.

Several problems beset the school district this year as Mr. Caster completed his first full year as superintendent. The lawsuit between the school district and the banking institutions was still pending and the district was grappling with the loss of funds that came from a mistake in the tax office that left the district with a \$90,000 shortfall.



Keeping books

Most students are probably unaware that the school even has a business manager, much less that she is a woman.

Wanda Telasek has been business manager for the district since the beginning of 1982 when the long-time manager Winston Lindner retired.

Mrs. Telasek has the thankless task of trying to keep the district's books in balance and approving all spending of money through the main office.

Whether it's travel requests, a requisition for erasers from the warehouse or an order for a case of frogs for biology dissections, Mrs. Telasek is the person who will check the budget and approve the requests.

With the district's financial problems, Mrs. Telasek has often had the thankless task of working with teachers and administrators to tighten up an already tight budget.





Board of Trustee Members are: Don Fishel, Jean Wieser, Alton Klier, Kermit Kothe, board president; Rudy Becker, Karen Enwelvege, board secretary; Jim Hardin.



Sonnenberg steps into curriculum

When he left the Athens ISD as curriculum director, Tim Sonnenberg moved his family to Fredericksburg because "I fell in love with the town."

"Fredericksburg is a real choice place to live," said Dr. Sonnenberg, "I was impressed with the excellent school system. Anyone who lives here is lucky." He and his family are friends of Principal James Baize and his wife, and after visits to Fredericksburg, they were interested in moving here as well. The opportunity came about when the former director of instructional services, Dr. Gary Herbort, resigned to take a similar position at Vidor.

Dr. Sonnenberg was one of eight interviewees for the job. "I finally chose Tim because of his excellent education and experience," said superintendent Robert Caster.

His job is to monitor and evaluate classes, work with the budget, coordinate textbook selection and generally find ways in which to make the school better.

Is teaching rewarding?

"Teaching is rewarding. If I can help a student make it through college, then I feel I have done my job," says Lois Whitewood, English teacher.

"In teaching there is satisfaction in knowing that I am helping someone with their life decisions," said David Mayfield, boys' coach, government teacher.

"When a student makes progress, I feel rewarded myself," said band director Carol Meier.

"I think teaching is rewarding because I get the opportunity to know the students through class, club, and on the job training," said Diane Lindner, Vocational Instructor.

"Teaching is like a service that I can do for the kids and school," said Bob Semmler, typing teacher.

"Teaching lets me be a small part of a young person's life," said Linda Treibs, math teacher.



Coach David Mayfield studies and researches to prepare for one of his many fun and interesting government lectures.

Stephen Alkire
Band Director
James Balze
Principal
Bill Brisbin
Building Trades

Sandy Brisbin
English, Shorthand
Debra Brister
Athletics, P.E.
Bruce Burns
English, Language Arts,
Spanish

Rosemary Cheatham
Vocational Counselor
C. B. Chenault
C.V.A.E.
Cathy Collier
Photojournalism, Comet,
Mesa, Graphics,
Specialized Writing

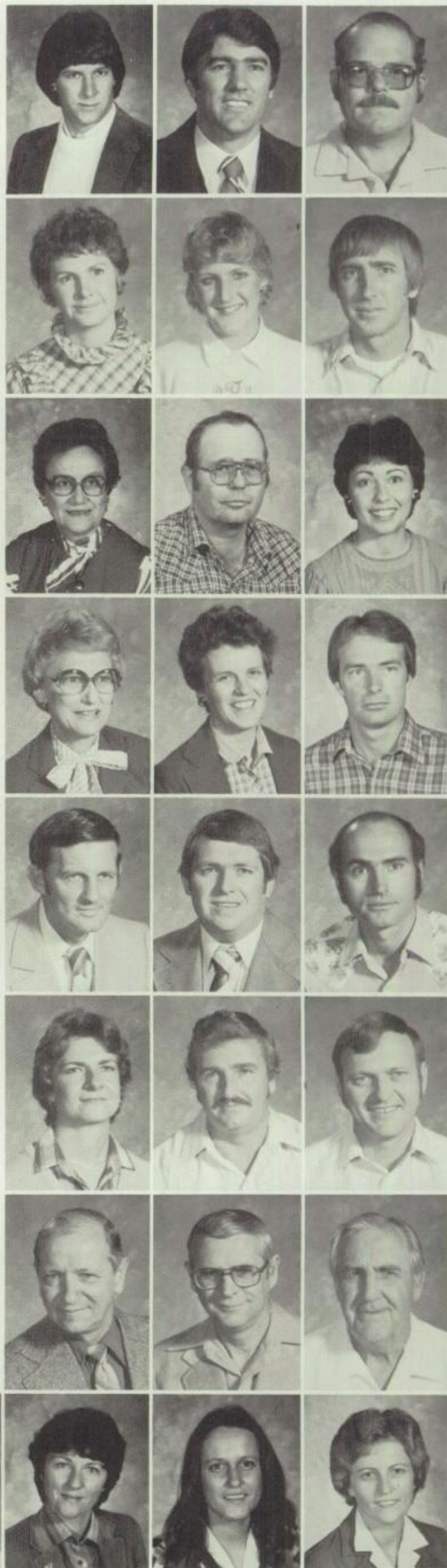
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HECE, You and Your
Money, Homemaking
Betty Eckert
Food Service
Scott Galloway
Free Enterprise,
American History,
Athletics

Rex Glover
Assistant Principal
Roger Green
Vocational Agriculture,
Agriculture Co-op
Ty Grubbs
VAC

Beverly Haas
FOM I-II, Geometry
Charles Haas
Algebra I-II, Introduction
Algebra
David Hoph
Chemistry, Physical
Science

Jerry Jenkins
Choir Instructor
Robert Knapp
Resource
Tony Knopp
ICT

Linda Langford
VOE-PEL
Missy Lanham
Homebound
Diana Liljedahl
Health Occupations,
Medical Technology
Diana Lindner
VOE Co-op





A. J. Loth
American History,
Athletics
Laverne Loving
English, Theatre Arts
Jimmy Marshall
Health, Drivers
Education, Athletics



David Mayfield
Government, World
Geography, P.E.,
Athletics
Carol Meier
Band Director
Herbert Merz
World History,
Government



Hubert Nixon
Physical Science, Physics,
Ecology
Diane Ohlenburg
Language Arts, English
David Osborne
Consumer Math, FOM I-II,
Algebra I-II



Karlene Ottmers
English, Language Arts
Barbara Pratt
Art
Bennie Rathke
Biology, Athletics



Carol Reeh
Volunteer teachers aid
Hendy Roos
Auto Mechanics
Jack Schandua
Computer Math,
Trigonometry, Calculus,
FOM



Wilbert Seipp
D.E.
Bob Semmler
Typing
JoElla Sifford
Homemaking



Earl Strobaugh
D.E.
Linda Triebs
FOM, Introduction
Algebra, Geometry
Albert Usener
Vocational Agriculture



Carlin Wicker
Athletics Director,
Athletics
Rick Wilson
Physical Science, Athletics
Calvin Yarbrough
Accounting, P.E., Athletics

Why do you like teaching at F.H.S.

"Counselling makes me have a broad mind and understanding of the students at this school," says Rosemary Cheatham, vocational counselor.

"The positive student body at F.H.S. usually knows right from wrong and I like that," states Rex Glover, assistant Principal.

"F.H.S. is better than anywhere else because there are fewer students that are problems," replies Herbert Merz, social studies teacher.



Lois Whitewood shows Lori Weinheimer her mistakes on her mistakes on her English test.

Not Pictured:
Don Brookshire
Darrell Gan
Nancy Hardison
Gail Merz

James Pape
Lois Whitewood
Mark Wieser
Eileen Whitel

Pride shines in school

All work and no play is how school custodians keep Fredericksburg High looking as neat as it does. In the halls during classes it's easy to see how hard the custodians are working. Mr. Mosel is the head custodian. He is usually here from 6 a.m. to about 4 p.m. Dorothy Stephen is another custodian here.

"Keeping the whole place neat and clean is my hardest job," said Mr. Mosel. "I've been here ten years and there are good students here, but we have a bad minority of vandalism, and we could stand some improvements in those areas, but otherwise we have a great school, and our pride shows through this," he said.



Cafeteria workers add life to lunch

At the crack of dawn pans and pots are clashing in the cafeteria kitchen. From 5:30 a.m. cooks are here preparing meals for all three campuses. Peggy Leer, cafeteria director, is pleased with the work that her cooks do. "I love to check at the end of the month to see how well I've progressed, if I'm down I work harder to do better the next month," says Mrs. Leer. Students on three school campuses are a lot of people to feed. Here's an example of a food count to prepare the meals. Tacos — 102 lb. beef, Salad — 46 lb. lettuce; 30 lb. tomatoes; vegetables 100 lb.

The ladies work hard at cooking, but meeting students is what makes their job fun.

Experience pays off

Together counselors Les Phillips and Rosemary Cheatham have twenty-nine years of experiences here.

They try to see each student at least once during the school year to give information on jobs, college and most of all, a helping hand.

Les Phillips mostly helps students with their academic needs. "I found out after five years of teaching that I was more interested in counseling than teaching so then I became a counselor," he said.

Counseling began for Rosemary Cheatham when she was a vocational advisor. "It's difficult to measure right away how good your advice will be to the person you're counseling. I try my best to give advice the way that I feel it will help the student," she said.

Left: Les Phillips helps a freshman during TABS (Texas Assessment of Basic Skills) testing.



More than just secretaries

They're more than just secretaries. Ann Henk (above) and Janis Langerhans (left) are considered more than just office staff. To the students and faculty they're more like family and some wonder if this school would be able to function without them.

"The reason I've been here so long and keep on staying is because I love the kids

here, they're all so unique. Our pride is outstanding, and it shows well among everyone. I guess I love this school as a whole", said Mrs. Henk.

"I love being a secretary here. All the students are so friendly and outgoing. Every day is something new here and I love the challenge," said Mrs. Langerhans.

Fredericksburg . . .

It ain't necessarily so! Fredericksburg may be small but it is not boring. What makes Fredericksburg the best little town in Texas is the people. Our people are the best, they have an abundance of pride and standards that are always followed.

The town is built of individuals that have their own personalities and personal ways in which to do things. These specialties create a community that makes their own fun with dancing, movies, and get-togethers that are planned for every weekend.

Parties of all kinds are year-round they may be small or they may involve an entire town. For instance the Stonewall party invites everyone from Stonewall and Fredericksburg to an annual get together at the end of the school year. The seniors of this party just as seniors before them hold and organize the parties for the year.



Top: Seniors Donnie Bauer and John Thomas wait for their cue to play their drum solos at the UIL concert and sightreading contest. The contest was held here at Fredericksburg with dozens of area schools attending. **Right:** Seniors Neal Reeh and Junior Dale Brodbeck are practicing hard to stop the opposition in games. Both play line positions.





Left: Duane Weinheimer, one of the most famous seniors doesn't mind looking strange if it will get him a few laughs. **Below:** Junior Renee Burg and Senior Dana Burg watch carefully as the boys basketball team amuses the crowd.



Where the individual counts

It doesn't really matter what it is, if it is a challenge, the town of Fredericksburg will take it on. Sports are played year around from golf to bowling and softball, it really doesn't matter if it is a team or an individual effort Fredericksburg knows how to finish, win or lose.

The graduates of this year know how to finish also. Over 80% are planning to attend a college of some sort. It is not that they are extremely smart, but they have the will to learn and grow more into our changing world.

Our world is changing before us faster than some of us can keep up with, but our small town of Fredericksburg manages to give us stability. We have set the course for the computer age but we have antiques and traditions to keep us in prospective with our past.

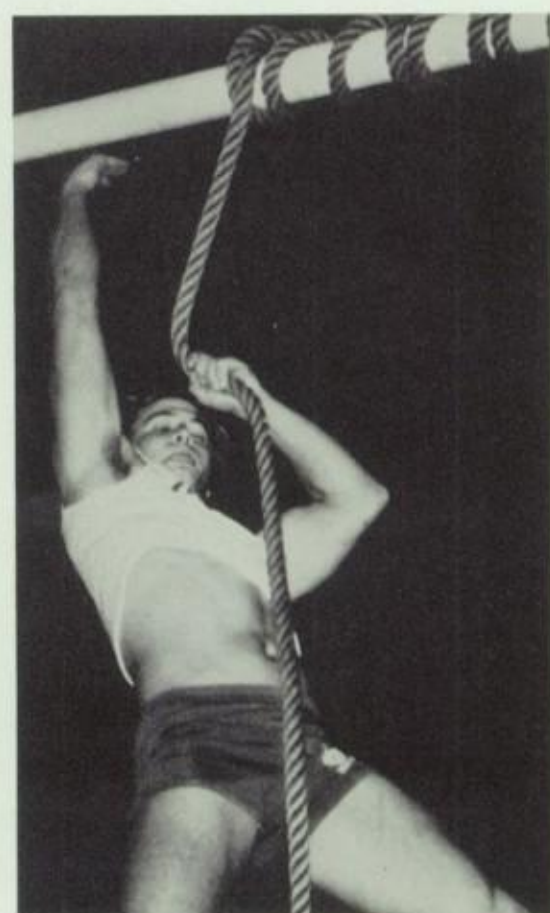


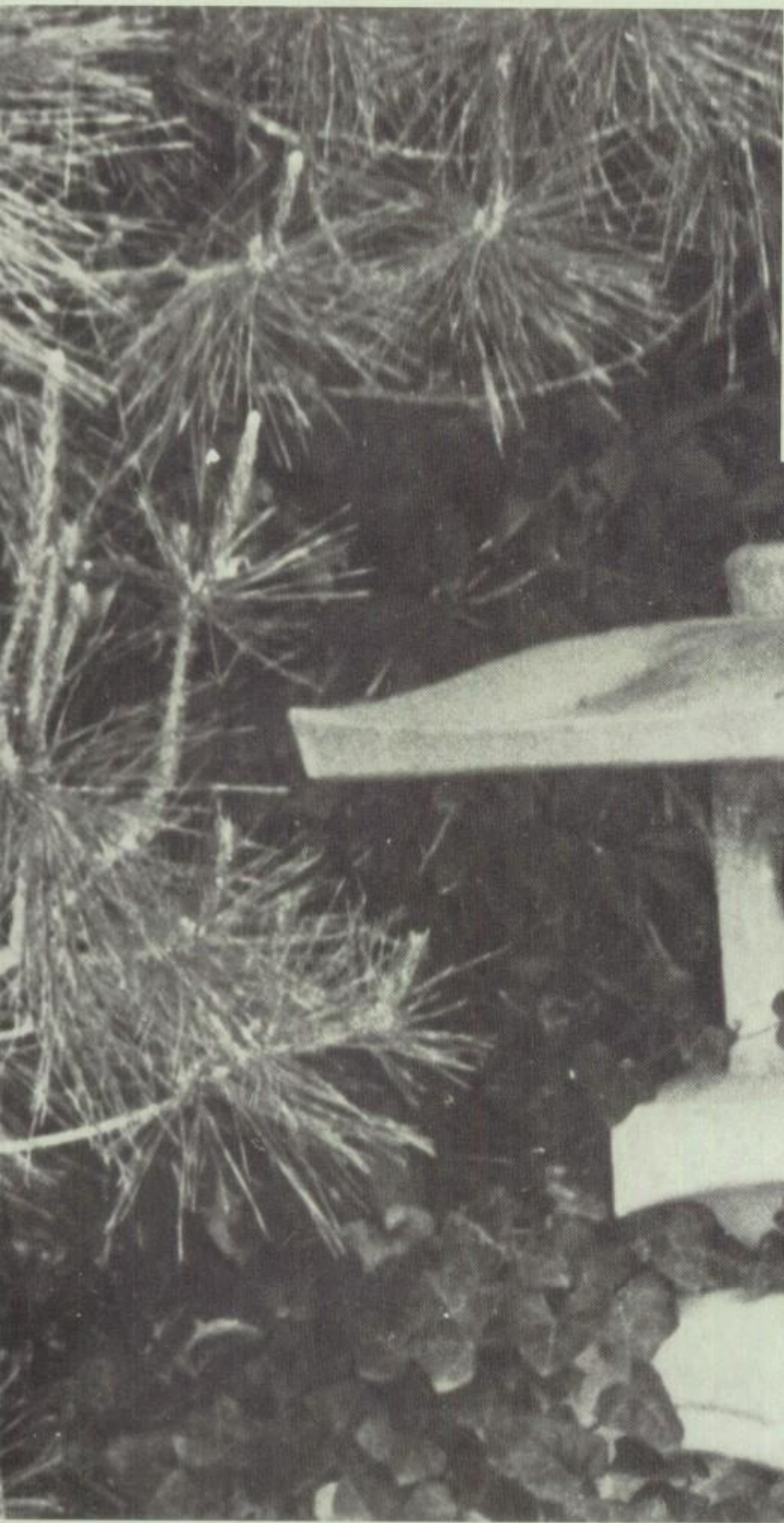
Top: Former art teacher Barbara Pratt sketches for pleasure in her off period. She taught a half a year this year and then moved to McKinney to teach high school art there. She had been in the Fredericksburg system for nine years. **Left:** Senior Susie Burrer writes her copy for a page in the 1983 *Mesa*.





Left: Junior Bill Sebera competed at district and won first for the discus in district and received fourth at regionals. In his competition with the shot-put Bill received fourth at district. A boy's shot-put weighs twelve pounds. **Below:** Junior Wade Reeh touches the bar easily as he runs the obstacle course at the annual Fun Fest.







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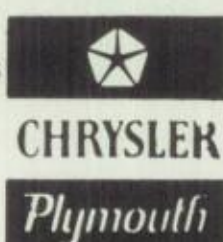
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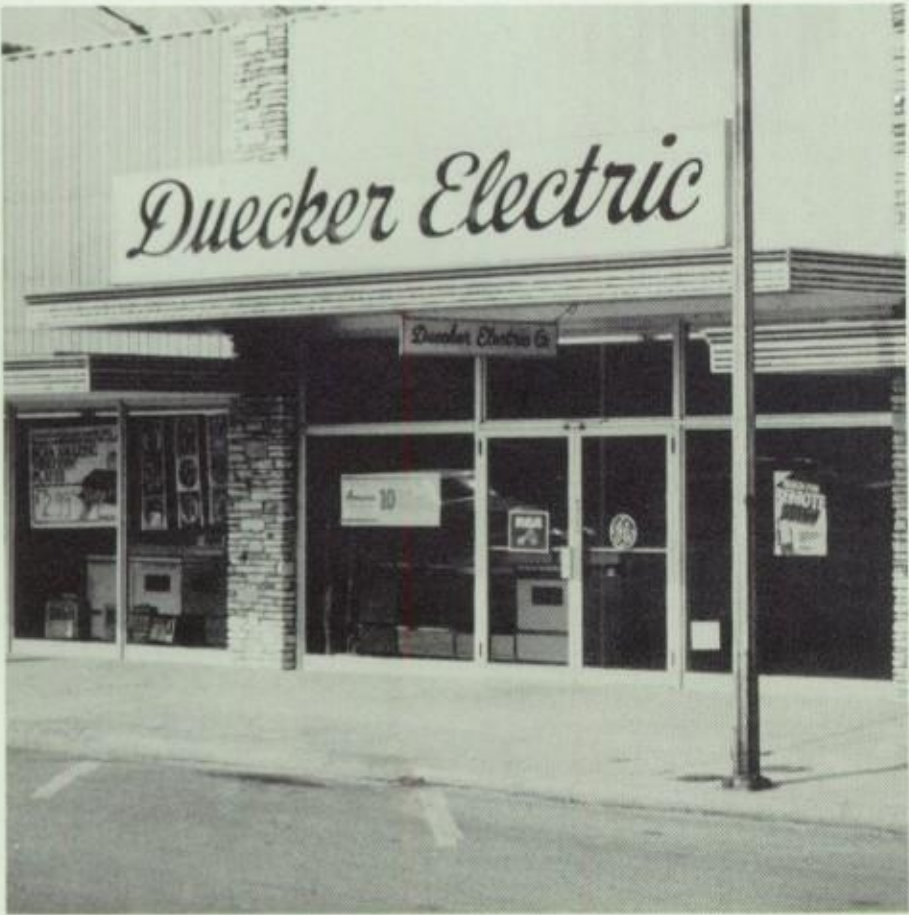


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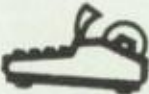


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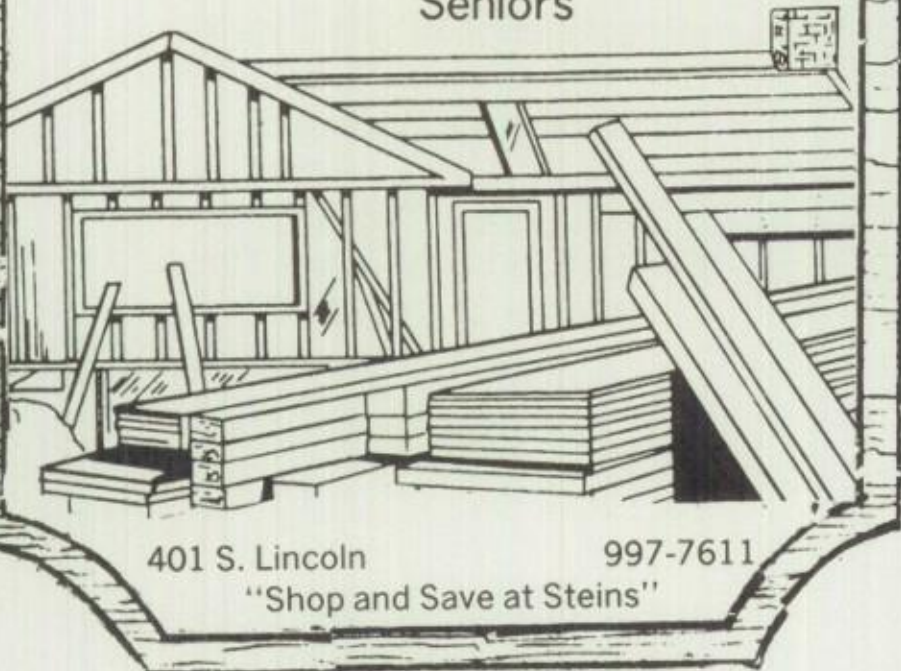
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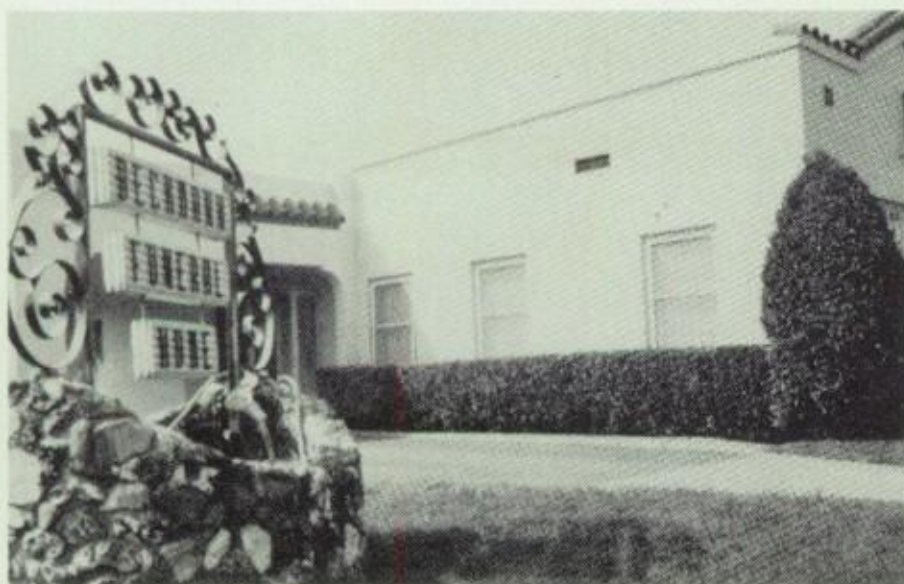
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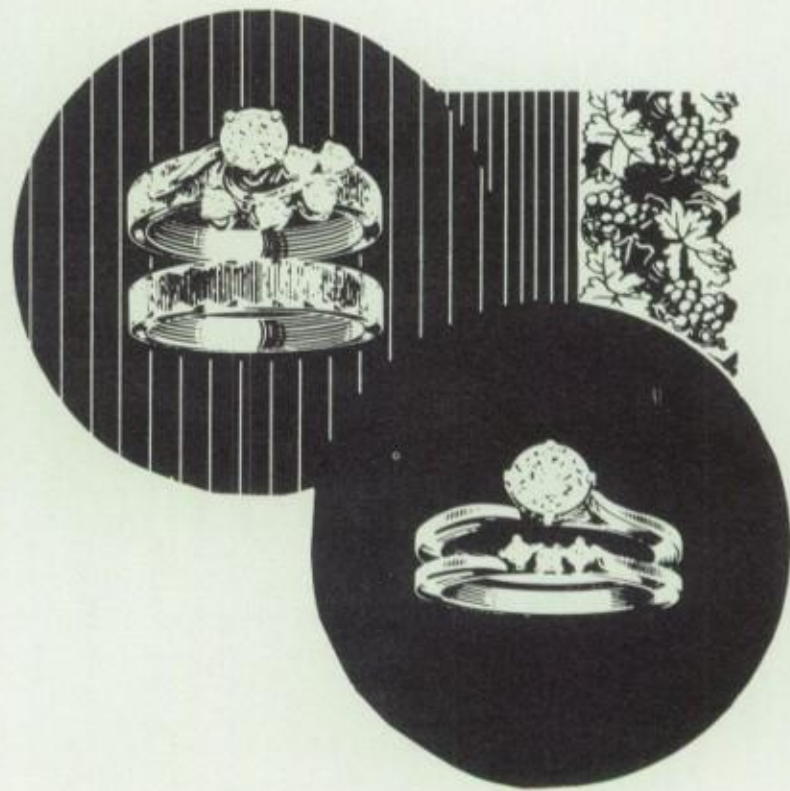
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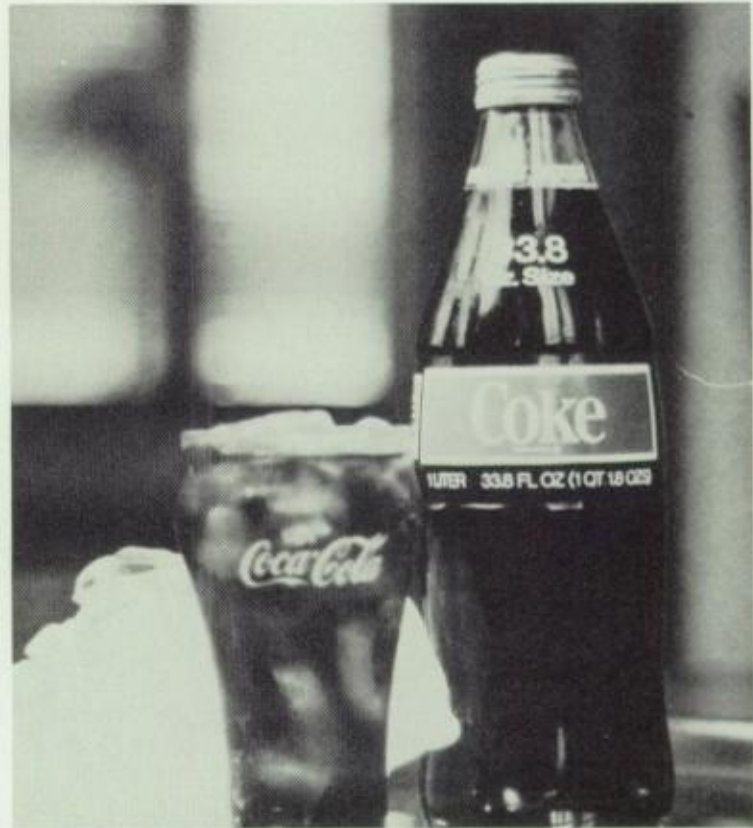
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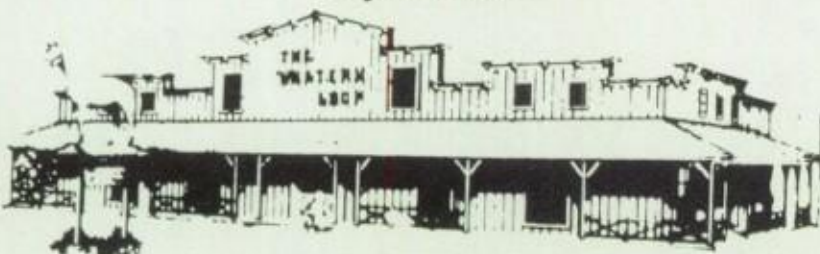
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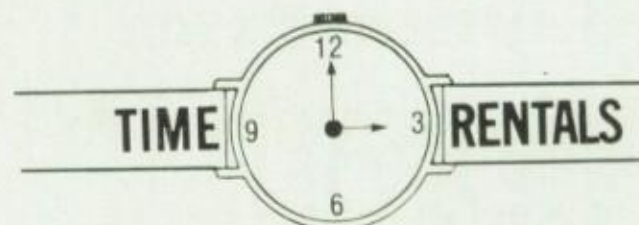


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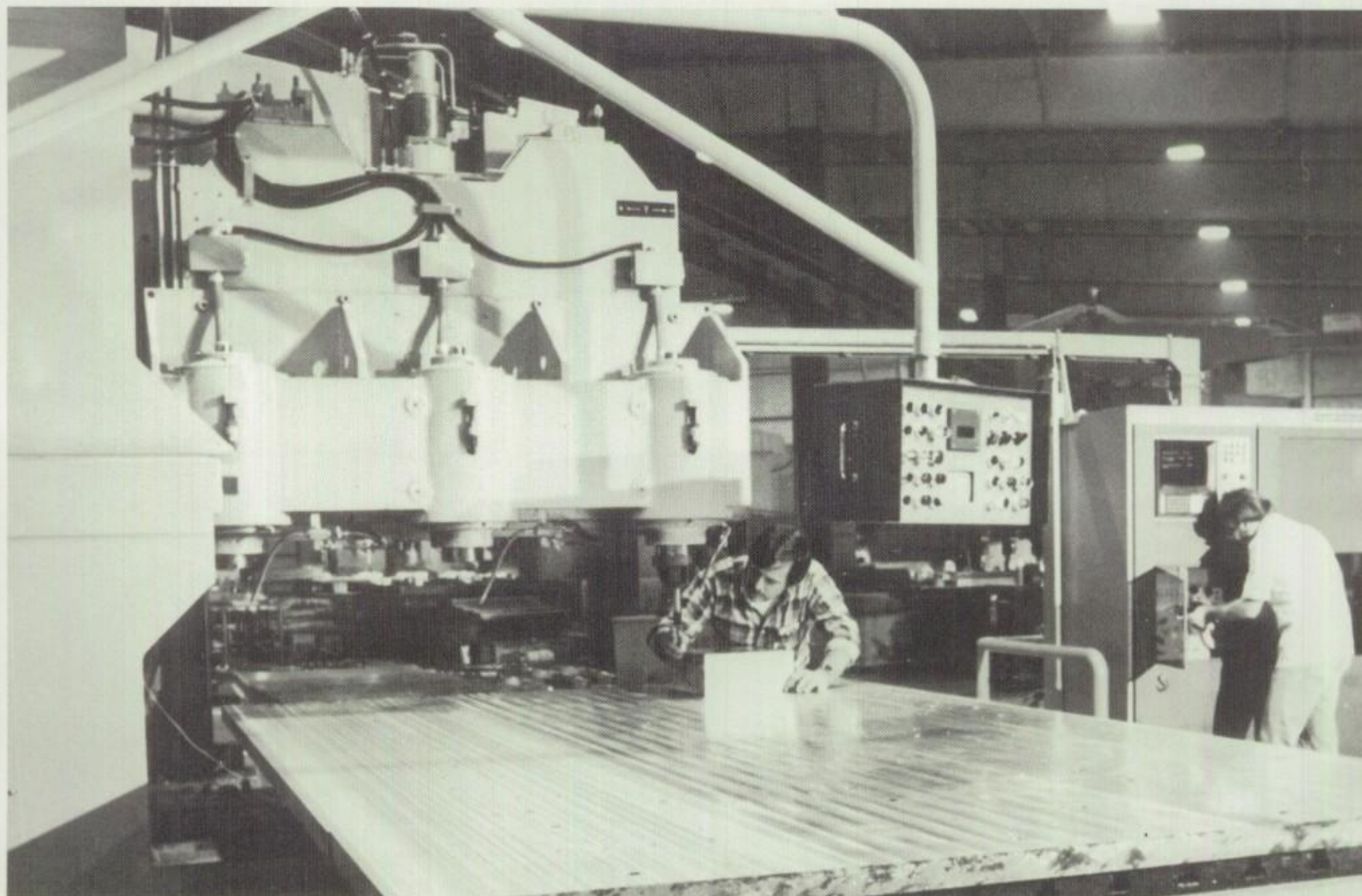
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- Brock, Tommy** — Ecology Club (12), Student Council (9), Art Club (11), Art Honor Society (10, 11), OSA — Athletics (9), Art (10), Varsity Football (11, 12), JV Football (10), Fresh. Basketball, Varsity Track (11), JV Track, JV Baseball (9, 10).
- Brodbeck, Lloyd** — Ecology Club (12), German Club (10-12), Vice President, Varsity Football (12), JV Football (10, 11), Fresh. Football, Varsity Basketball (12), JV Basketball (10, 11), Fresh. Basketball.
- Burg, Dana** — Student Council (Freshman Pres. 10, 11, Vice Pres. 12), FTA (9-12, Pres.), UIL (9) Number Sense, OSA (9-12), Who's Who — Social Studies, National Honor Society (11, 12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Homecoming Queen, Varsity Basketball (12), JV Basketball (10, 11), Fresh. Basketball, Varsity Tennis (10-12), JV Tennis (9), Majorette (10-12 — Head), Band (9-12), Prom Queen, Solo Ensemble (9-12), Jr. Miss Scholarships (Both Hill Country, Texas), Salutatorian.
- Burnett, Melinda** — HOSA (12), Ecology Club (11), Student Council (11, 12), National Honor Society (12), Band Sweetheart, PTA Honor Roll (11, 12), Powderpuff Softball (11), Fresh. Basketball, Track (9-11), Band (9-12), Flag Corps (10-12, Capt.), Solo and Ensemble (9-12), Miss FHS.
- Burrer, Susie** — FHA — (9, 10), Ecology Club (11, 12), Mesa Staff (11, 12), Pep Squad (9-11), JV Cheerleader (11).
- Cantu, Amelia** — HERO-FHA (9-12), HECE (12).
- Cantu, Tiodasa** — HERO-FHA (9-12), OSA (9 — Food Service), 10 — Intro Alg., 11 — L.A. 3, 12 — HECE, Choir, HECE (11, 12).
- Cedillo, Rosa** — OEA (11), PEL-OEA (12), FHA (9), Ecology Club (12), OSA — (9 — Intro Alg., 11 — Typing), PTA Honor Roll (12).
- Colunga, Dolores** — OEA (11, 12), Ecology Club (12), Pep Squad (12).
- Contreras, Elizabeth** — Spanish Club (10), OSA (Consumer Math, Bus. Eng.).
- Crenwelge, Brian** — Band (9-11), FFA (9-12).
- Crenwelge, Kathy** — OEA (12), PEL-OEA (11), FHA (10), Mesa Staff (12).
- Crenwelge, Tina** — HOSA (11, 12), OSA — P.E., PTA Honor Roll (11, 12), Pep Squad (9-12), Solo and Ensemble (Choir) Choir (9-12).
- Davis, Kathy** — Spanish Club (12), OSA — (9; Government), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Varsity Basketball (11, 12), JV Basketball (10), Fresh. Basketball, Varsity Track (9-12), State (12), FFA (9-12, Officer), Miss Track (11).
- Delke, Troy** — Varsity Football (13), JV Football (10, 11), Fresh. Football, Varsity Track (12), JV Track (10, 11), VICA (11, Vice Pres.).
- Doak, Elizabeth** — JETS (10, 12), UIL (11, Shorthand, 12 — Ready Writing), OSA (9 — Eng., 11 — Eng. 3, Shorthand, W. History, 12 — English 4), National Honor Society (12), PTA Honor Roll (9-11), Band (9-10), Solo and Ensemble (9-10).
- Dorer, Richard Jr.** — German Club (11, 12), Escort Homecoming Queen, Varsity Football (12), Freshman Football, JV Baseball, Golf (12), AVICA (11, 12), ICT (12).
- Dotson, Karen** — FHA (12), OSA — Band, National Honor Society (11, 12), PTA Honor Roll (11, 12), Band (9-12), District Band (9-12), Regional
- Band (9-12), Solo and Ensemble (9-12).
- Duecker, Johnny** — OSA — Building Trades, FFA (9-12), VICA (11, Building Trades; 12, Building Trades).
- Durst, Theresa** — OEA (12), Ecology Club (11), Student Council (10, 11), Art Club (9-12), Art Honor Society (10, 12), OSA — (10 — Art 2; 11 — Art 3; 12 — Art 4), Who's Who (12 — Fine Arts), Football Sweetheart (12), Powderpuff Softball (11), Homecoming Queen Nominee, Pep Squad (9), Freshman Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader (10-12), Who's Who in Fine Arts (12).
- Easterling, Debbie** — HERO-FHA (9), German Club (11, 12), FTA (11), DECA Sweetheart, DECA (10, 12), Pell Grant for SWT.
- Eckhardt, Terri** — Pep Squad (9-10), JV Cheerleader (10), DECA (11, 12).
- Ellis, Kristin** — PEL-OEA (10), HERO-FHA (9), FTA (11), Fresh. Basketball (9), Pep Squad (9-10), DECA (11, 12).
- Engel, Kevin (Kip)** — Ecology Club (12), JV Baseball (9-10), Band (9-12).
- Faz, Tony** — Ecology Club (11, 12), Spanish Club (10-12), Art Club (10, 11 — 3rd at Contest, 12 — President), Art Honor Society (9, 10 — Treas., 11, 12), Powderpuff Softball (Coach), Varsity Football (11, 12 — All Dist.), JV Football, Fresh. Football, Fresh. Basketball, Varsity Baseball (9, 10, 11 — All Dist., 12).
- Feller, Darin** — OSA (11), JV Football (10), JV Baseball (10), FFA (9), VICA (10, 12).
- Feller, Sharon** — OEA — (12 — Vice Pres.), PEL-OEA (11 — Vice Pres.), FHA (12), JETS (9, 10, 11 — Treas., 12 — Sec.), Ecology Club (11), OSA (12 — Most Supportive Student — OEA-Coop), Who's Who OEA, Band (9-12), Flag Corps (10-12).
- Fiedler, Billy** — OEA (11, 12), PEL-OEA (10), HERO-FHA (12), FHA (12), National Band (9), Solo Ensemble (9), Lutheran College.
- Fiedler, Stephen** — Thespians (11, 12), Art Club (9), Speech and Drama Club (10-12), UIL Literary One Act Play (11, 12).
- Fischer, Case** — JETS (9-11), Ecology Club (12), Student Council (9-11), Student Advisory Committee (10), Art Club (11), FTA (11, 12), OSA — Free Enterprise, PTA Honor Roll (11, 12), Varsity Tennis (10), JV Tennis (9), Band (9-12), District Band (9-12), Regional Band (10-12), Area Band (9, 11), Solo and Ensemble (9-12), Class Officer (9-11), Vice Pres.).
- Flores, Danny** — Ecology Club (11, 12), Student Council (11), Varsity Football (11, 12), JV Football (10), Fresh. Football (9), JV Basketball (10), Fresh. Basketball, Varsity Baseball (9-12).
- Follis, John** — JETS (9-12), German Club (9-12, Sect.), UIL (12), OSA — Government PTA Honor Roll (11), Golf (9), Band (9-12), Solo and Ensemble (9).
- Friederich, Michael** — Who's Who (12, Athletics), Varsity Baseball (9-12), Band (9-10), Mr. Baseball (11), Univ. of Texas, Baylor, Univ. of Hawaii, Univ. Oklahoma, TCU, Lamar, Beeville (scholarships).
- Gant, Trisha** — HERO-FHA (9-12), FHA (9-12), DECA (11, 12).
- Gold, Kevin (Kip)** — Ecology Club (12), German Club (11, 12), UIL (11 — Science, 12 — Calculator/Science), OSA — (9 — Geom., Health, Am. Hist., 10 — Alg. 3 and 4, Eng. 3, W. Hist.), Who's Who (12 — Math), National Honor Society (11, 12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Sam Houston State Photo Contest (1), (11, 12), Univ. of Texas Scholarship, Who's Who — 12 — Science.
- Gonzales, Mary** — JETS (9-12), Spanish Club (9-12), Thespians (10-12), Speech-Drama Club (10-12), UIL (10-12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Exchange Student (11), VFW — Retired Teachers.
- Halamicek, Katherine** — FHA (10, 12), OSA (9 — American History, 10 — Eng. 2), National Honor Society (11, 12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Band (9-12), District Band (12), Solo and Ensemble (11, 12), Carr Academic Scholarship, ASU Band Scholarship.
- Hanson, Kim** — JETS (10), German Club (12), JV Basketball (10), Fresh. Basketball, JV Track, Band (9-12), Flag Corps (10-11), DECA (11, 12).
- Hartmann, Stacy** — OEA (12), PEL-OEA (11), FTA (11), PTA Honor Roll (10), Pep Squad (10, 11).
- Hartmann, Tina** — OEA (12), Ecology Club (11), Art Club (10, 11), FTA (9-11), OSA (11 — Ecology), National Honor Society (12), PTA Honor Roll (10-12), Comet Staff (11, 12 — Fear Editor), Band (9-12), Flag Corps (11, 12), Solo and Ensemble, PEL Grant.
- Harvey, Stephanie** — OEA (12), OSA (10 — Health, 12 — Choir), Pep Squad (9-12), Choir (9-12, UIL Sols Rates 1, 2).
- Heep, Gina** — FHA (12), German Club (11), Art Honor Society (10, 11), National Honor Society (12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Univ. Scholar Award, SWT.
- Heilgmann, Renee** — FHA (10-12), Art Club (9), Band (9-12), Flag Corps (11, 12), Solo and Ensemble (9-12), VICA (12).
- Herrera David** — Varsity Football (11, 12), JV Football (10), Varsity Track (12), JV Track (10, 11), Choir (10), DECA (12), VICA (11, 12).
- Hodges, Danny** — Student Council (9-12), Spanish (11, 12), Pres. Who's Who (12 — Language), National Honor Society (11, 12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Varsity Football (11, 12), Varsity Baseball (11, 12), Honorable Mention, JV Football, Fresh. Football, Varsity Tennis (10-12), JV Tennis (9), Boys' State.
- Hohenberger, Corky** — FHA (11, 12), OSA (10 — P.E., 11 — Homemaking), PTA Honor Roll, Pep Squad (10), HECE (12).
- Hohenberger, Sonja** — HOSA (11), FHA (11, 12), Spanish Club (9), Band (9), DECA (11, 12).
- Hopkins, Susan** — FHA (12), PTA Honor Roll (12), HECE (12).
- Izard, Karlin** — HOSA (10-12), Pep Squad (10), Choir (9-12).
- Jacoby, Darren** — German Club (11, 12), OSA (9, 12 — Building Trades), Varsity Football (12), JV Football (10-11), Fresh. Football, Band (9-12), Solo and Ensemble (11), VICA (11).
- Jenschke, Andrea** — OEA (11, 12), PEL-OEA (11), JETS (11), Ecology Club (11), OSA (Band), PTA Honor Roll, Band (9-12), District Band (10, 11), Solo and Ensemble (9-12, Division 1).
- Jenschke, Monica** — HOSA (10-12), Pres.; FHA (12), OSA (11, Eng. 3), PTA Honor Roll (11, 12), Band (9-12), Solo and Ensemble (9-10), Class Officer, (Sec.), Alternate Girls' State (11), VFW Ladies Auxiliary.
- Johnson, Chris** — JV Baseball (10), Cross Country (11), Solo and Ensemble (9-12), Choir (9-12), Choir Pres. (12).
- Jung, Gail** — FHA (11, 12), Ecology Club (11), Art Club (11), PTA Honor Roll (9), Varsity Track (9-11).
- Jung, Shannon** — Art Honor Society (10-12), Comet Staff (10), Varsity Football (11, 12), JV Football (11), Fresh. Football.
- Kaderli, Jackie** — OEA (12), PEL-OEA (11), FHA (11, 12), Ecology Club (11), Art Club (10, 12), Varsity Basketball (Manager — 9-10), JV Basketball Manager, Fresh. Basketball — Manager, Band (9).
- Kemp, Cindy** — FHA (11, 12), FTA (11), Mesa Staff (12).
- Kenyon, Tammy** — OEA (12), FHA (12), Band (9-12), Flag Corps (11-12).
- Klein, Timothy** — JETS (9, 10, Secretary, President), OSA (9 — Am. History, Vo. Ag. 1, 10 — Biology, Vo. Ag. 2, 11 — Government), National Honor Society (11, 12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), PTA Citizenship Award (11), DECA (12), FFA — Poultry Judging, Area 7 State Officer, Area 7 President, Rural Youth Award, Runner-up Star Greenhand, State Senior Chp. Conduction Team, State and National Leadership, State Champion Farm Radio Team, Santa Fe Education Award, 2nd Place — Area Public Speaking, Houston Stock Show and Rodeo Scholarship.
- Kneese, Bryan** — Ecology Club (12), OSA (9 — Alg. 1, 10 — Geometry), National Honor Society, PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Varsity Football (11, 12), JV Football, Fresh. Football, Varsity Track (11, 12), JV Track (10), Hecklers — Vice President.
- Kneese, Todd** — HERO-FHA (12), German Club (10-12), Pres., National Honor Society (12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12), Varsity Football (12), JV Football (10), Varsity Track (11, 12), JV Track (9, 10), FFA (9), Hecklers.
- Koennecke, Lisa** — OEA (9-12), PEL-OEA (10), PTA Honor Roll (12), Band (9-12), Solo and Ensemble (9, 10).
- Kolmeier, Emma** — HERO-FHA (9-12), FHA (9-12), OSA (9, 12),

nal Honor Society (12),
Honor Roll (9-12), PTA
Citizenship Award (11), DECA
(12).

Kl, Laurie — OEA —
(12), PEL-OEA (11), Band
(9), Solo and Ensemble (9-
12), Soph. Class Officer —
(12).

Kl, Ryan — Ecology Club
(12), German Club (12),
Spanish Club (10), Art Club.

Alida — OEA, PEL-OEA,
FHA (11, 12), FFA,
Ecology Club (11, 12), Pep
Squad (10, 12).

Buddy — HERO-FHA,
Varsity Football, JV Football,
Varsity Basketball, JV Baseball,
(9, 10), Solo and
Ensemble.

Selena — PEL-OEA,
Ecology Club, Band (9), DECA
(12).

Kim — Student Council (9),
(9 — Am. Hist. Health,
1 and 2, 10 — Biology,
Eng. 2, 11 — World
History, Alg. 3 and 4, Eng. 3,
Chemistry, National Honor
Society (11, 12), PTA Honor
Roll (9-12), PTA Citizenship
Award (9, 11), Band (9-12),
Solo and Ensemble (10, 12, 11,
12), Valedictorian.

Lori — OEA (12), PEL-OEA,
JETS (11, 10), Ecology
Club (11, 12), Speech, Drama
(12), Mesa Staff, Choir
(12).

Sharon — HERO-FHA (10-
12), Ecology Club (12), Art
Club (11), Art Honor Society
(12), PTA Honor Roll (10),
Pep Squad (10, 11).

Ann, Keith — FFA (12),
Auto-Mech. (11).

David — Ecology Club
(12), Spanish Club (12), Na-
tional Honor Society (11, 12),
Honor Roll (9-12), FFA
(12).

Frank — OSA — 9
(9, 3, Bus. Eng., Marketing
Education, 12),
Varsity Football (12), JV Foot-
ball (10, 11), Fresh. Football,
A (11, 12).

David — Ecology Club
(12), Varsity Basketball (11), JV
Basketball (10), JV Baseball
(11), VICA (11, 12).

Barbara — HOSA (11, 12
Reporter), OSA — (9 —
Physical Science, Alg. 1 and 2,
Typing, Alg. 3 and 4, 12
Choir), National Honor
Society (11, 12), PTA Honor
Roll (9-12), Pep Squad (12),
Solo and Ensemble (UIL —
9-12), Choir (9-12),
National Area Choir, UIL Typ-
ing Contest (11), Scholarship
Honorable to Vernon Helman.
Keith — OSA (9), PTA
Honor Roll (9), Cross Country
(VICA (11, 12), 1st Area and
VICA Contest (12).

Roddy — Ecology
Club (12, Reporter), Student
Council (9), Student Advisory
Committee (9), JV Basketball
(11), Fresh. Basketball, Var-
sity Baseball (10, 11, 12), JV
Baseball (9), FFA (9-12), Fr.
President, Rodeo (9-12).

Ann — Ecology Club
(12, Secretary), Student
Council (10, 11, 12 — Presi-
dent), Art Club (11), Student
Advisory Comm. (10), UIL
Soccer (10-12), PTA Honor
Roll (12), PTA Citizenship
Award (11), Powderpuff Soft-
ball (11), Homecoming Queen
Nominee (12), Corner Staff (11,
— Editor), Varsity Capr.

Basketball (10-12), Fr. Basket-
ball, Varsity Track (9), Pep
Squad, Cheerleader (9), Cross
Country (9), Band (9), Prom
Princess (11), Class Officer (9
— Sec., 10 — Pres., 11 —
Pres., 12 — Pres.), Bluebonnet
Girls' State, Who's Who
Among American High School
Students.

Moehle, Beth — Ecology Club
(12), Student Council (11), Art
Club (12), FTA (12), Pep
Squad, Class Officer (12).

Moellering, Bryan — OSA —
Auto, Mech. 2, Bus. Eng.,
Band, Band (9-12), Solo and
Ensemble (11, 12), VICA (11,
12).

Moellendorf, Kim — Art Club (11,
12), Art Honor Society (11, 12),
OSA (Art 1, 2), Varsity Basket-
ball (12), JV Basketball (10, 11
— Capt.), JV Track (10).

Moses, Clint — Art Club (11, 12),
Mesa Staff (12), Fresh. Football
(9).

Offers, Charles — JETS (9-12), Art
Club (11, 12), FTA (10-12),
Who's Who (11), Varsity Foot-
ball (12), JV Football (10, 11),
Fresh. Football, Golf (9), Band
(9-12), Class Officer (10, 12),
Hecklers (12).

O'Neill, Carl — Ecology Club (11,
12), German Club (12), PTA
Honor Roll (12), Golf team
(10-12), Hecklers (12) Sec.

Ottmers, Carrie — Student Coun-
cil (9, 12), Spanish Club (12),
Art Club (12), 11 FTA (9), OSA
— Eng. 2, National Honor
Society (12), PTA Honor Roll
(9-12), Powderpuff Softball
(11), Corner Staff (11, 12), Varsity
Basketball (10-12), Fresh.
Basketball, Band (9), Girls'
State (11), Who's Who in
Communication.

Ottmers, Linda — OEA (12), PEL-
OEA (11), OSA (11 — VOE),
National Honor Society (12),
PTA Honor Roll (11, 12), Band
(9-12), Solo and Ensemble
(9-11).

Partida, Martin — VICA (11, 12),
CVAE (9, 10).

Pitman, Terri — German Club
(12), PTA Honor Roll (12),
Mesa Staff (Editor 11, 12), Golf
Team (10-12, Regionals), Miss
Golf Award (11), Photography
Awards (11 — 2nd Sam
Houston, 12 — Honorable
Mention Sam Houston, 1st —
District Award of Distinguished
Merit), 1st Place — State ILPC
— Feature Photo.

Puckett, John — German Club
(11), Band (9, 10), VICA (11).

Ragan, David — DECA (12),
VICA (12).

Ramsey, Polly — OEA (10, 11 —
President, 12 — President),
German Club (12), UIL Literary
(Typing), OSA-VOE Coop.
Who's Who — VOE Coop.
Powderpuff Softball (11), Band
(9-11), Flag Corps (10, 11).

Ransleben, Lynn Roy — Ecology
Club (12), Art Club (12), District
Band (9), Solo and Ensemble
(9), FFA (9-11), DECA (11, 12).

Reeh, Keith — German Club (10,
11), OSA (10 — FOM 3 and 4,
DE, Bus. Eng.), Choir (9-12 Vice
President), DECA (11, 12).

Reeh, Neal — PTA Honor Roll
(12), Varsity Football (12), JV
Football (10, 11), Fresh. Foot-
ball, FFA (9, 10 — Outstanding
Heifer Producer, 5th State
Dairy Cattle Judging, 11 — Stu-
dent Advisory, 12 — Presi-
dent, 1st State Farm Radio,
3rd State Meats Con.)

Rees, Edward — Spanish Club

(9-12), Freshman Football,
Golf Team (9-12), DECA (11),
Hecklers (12).

Reson, James — Spanish Club
(9), Freshman Football, JV
Football (10), Freshman
Basketball, DECA (12).

Robledo, Tino — Ecology Club
(12), Mesa Staff (12), Varsity
Football (9-11, Manager) Var-
sity Basketball (9-12
Manager), VICA (10, 11).

Rode, William — OSA —
Building Trades (12), Band (9-
12), VICA (11, 12).

Sanchez, Dora — Ecology Club
(12).

Sanchez, Lori — HOSA (11).

Sanders, Dino — HOSA (11,
Treasurer, 12 President), JETS
(9-10), UIL (Spelling), OSA —
Health Care Science, Health-
Occupations-Co-op, Band (9-
12), Youth Against Cancer (11,
12 — President).

Sauer, Ann — Spanish Club (11,
12), Art Club (12), Powderpuff
Softball (11), Varsity Tennis (11,
12).

Sartain, Elizabeth — Speech and
Drama Club (12), Mesa Staff
(12), Band (9-12), Solo and
Ensemble (9, 10), Choir (9).

Saunders, Karrie — Speech and
Drama Club (9-12), FTA (11),
Mesa Staff (12), Pep Squad,
Drill Team.

Schandua, Michael — JETS (9, 10
— Sec.), Ecology Club (12 —
President), Art Club (9), PTA
Honor Roll (9, 12), PTA Citi-
zenship Award (11), Varsity
Basketball (10-12), JV Basket-
ball (9, 10), Freshman Basket-
ball, Varsity Baseball (11, 12),
JV Baseball (9, 10), Prom
Prince (11), King (12), FFA (9-
12), CYO (9-12).

Schmidtzinsky, Mary Jane —
OEA (12 Historian), PEL-OEA
(11), FHA (10 — Sec.), Ecology
Club (12), Art Honor Society
(9-12), OSA — English 1, P.E.
Intro-Alg., PTA Honor Roll (9,
10), Pep Squad (11, 12).

Schneider, Darren — Ecology
Club (12), Student Council (9,
10), Spanish Club (10), Art Club
(11, 12), Art Honor Society (11,
12), OSA — (9-11) Athletics, 12
— Eng. 4, Athletics, Corner
Staff (12), Varsity Football (10-
12), Freshman Football, JV
Basketball (10), Freshman
Basketball, Varsity Baseball
(9-12), JV Baseball (9).

Schuchardt, Roxan — OEA (11, 12
— Regional General Cler. 1st,
State General Cler.) PEL-OEA
(11), UIL (SHHD, OSA-VOE —
OEA), Who's Who (11) —
OEA-PEL JV Basketball (10),
Freshman Basketball, Varsity
Track (9-10), Band (9-12) Class
Officer (9 — Treas., 11 —
Treas.).

Schumann, Mark — Choir (9-12),
FFA (9-12).

Sechrist, Danny — JETS (9-11),
Thespians (10-12), Speech,
Drama Club (10-12), FTA (12),
OSA — (9 — Geometry, Eng.
4), National Honor Society
(12), PTA Honor Roll (9, 11, 12),
Varsity Track (12), Cross Coun-
try (11, 12), Band (9, 10, 11 —
Asst. Drum Major, 12 Drum
Major), District Band (11, 12),
Regional Band (11, 12), Solo
and Ensemble (9-12 Division
1).

Sieckmann, Mitchell — OSA —
(12), Freshman Football, FFA
(9, 10), VICA (11, 12).

Siniard, Denise — OEA (12), PEL-
OEA (11), HOSA (12), HERO-
FHA (12), Ecology Club (11, 12),

Spanish Club (9-10), Speech,
Drama Club (9), Pep Squad
(9, 10).

Stahlschmidt, Sara — Spanish
Club (11, 12), Thespians (11,
12), Art Honor Society (11, 12),
OSA — (11, 12 — Theater
Arts), National Honor Society
(12), Band (9-12), Solo, Ensem-
ble (9, 10), Choir (9), Poetry
Interpretation (11).

Stehling, Randy — German Club
(11), OSA (9, 10, 12 — English),
National Honor Society (11,
12), PTA Honor Roll (9-12).

Stein, Jerry — JETS (9-12),
Ecology Club (11, 12), PTA
Honor Roll (12), Golf Team
(9), Band (9-12), Solo, Ensem-
ble (9).

Strelec, Debra — OEA (12), PEL-
OEA (11), HERO-FHA (12),
Band (9-12), Flag Corps
(10-12).

Thiele, Dennis — Ecology Club
(12), German Club (11, 12), UIL
— (9-12), Number Sense, OSA
— 9, Alg., 10 — Geom., Na-
tional Honor Society (12), PTA
Honor Roll (9-12), Varsity
Basketball (12), JV Basketball
(10, 11), Freshman Basketball,
JV Baseball (9, 10), Golf Team
(11, 12).

Thomas, John — JETS (9-11),
Ecology Club (12), Art Club
(11), FTA (11, 12), PTA Honor
Roll (9, 10, 12), Freshman
Basketball, Band (9-12), District
Band (11, 12), Regional Band
(11, 12), Solo, Ensemble (11,
12).

Treilbs, David — OSA (9 — Am.
Hist., 10 — Biology, Alg., 11 —
Chemistry, 12), National
Honor Society (12), PTA Honor
Roll (9-12).

Treilbs, Greg — Ecology Club (12
— Vice-Pres.), Student Council
(10-12), OSA (9 — Physical
Science, Eng., Am. Hist., 10 —
Geom. Biology, Athletics, 11
— Athletics), National Honor
Society (11, 12), PTA Honor
Roll (9-12), PTA Citizenship
Award (10, 11), Varsity Foot-
ball (11, 12 — Captain), JV
Football (10), Freshman Foot-
ball, Varsity Track (9-12), Mr.
Track Award (11), American
Legion Boys' State, Hecklers.

Valadez, Armandina — OEA
(12), PEL-OEA (11), Spanish (9),
JV Basketball (10), Freshman
Basketball, Varsity Track (9,
11), JV Track (9), Cross Country
(9).

Verstuyft, Kenneth — Ecology
Club (12), Art Club (9-12),
DECA (11, 12), VICA (Sec.).

Vudmaska, Tylyn — PEL-OEA
(11), JETS (9-11), Powderpuff
Softball (11), Mesa Staff (12),
Freshman Basketball (9),
Band (9-12), Pell Grant.

Wallendorf, Gayle — OEA (12),
Ecology Club (12), Art Club (9-
11), FTA (9-12 Sec.), UIL (10-12
Jour.), OSA (11 — Ecology,
World History), National
Honor Society (11, 12), PTA
Honor Roll (9-12), Corner Staff
(11, 12 — Editor), Majorette
(10-12), Band (9-12 — Band
Council Reporter), Solo,
Ensemble (9-12), Freshman
Scholarship from SWTS.

Weidenfeller, Ken — Ecology
Club (12), Art Club (12), OSA
— Athletics, Varsity Football
(11, 12 — All District, All
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There are songs to sing and a few tears to cry.
There are blessings to count, happy memories, too.
And sometimes disappointment in things that we do.
There are cups that run over and years that are lean'
With bright days and dark days and long night
between.

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as we carry life's load —
If we look toward the sun
how it brightens the road!

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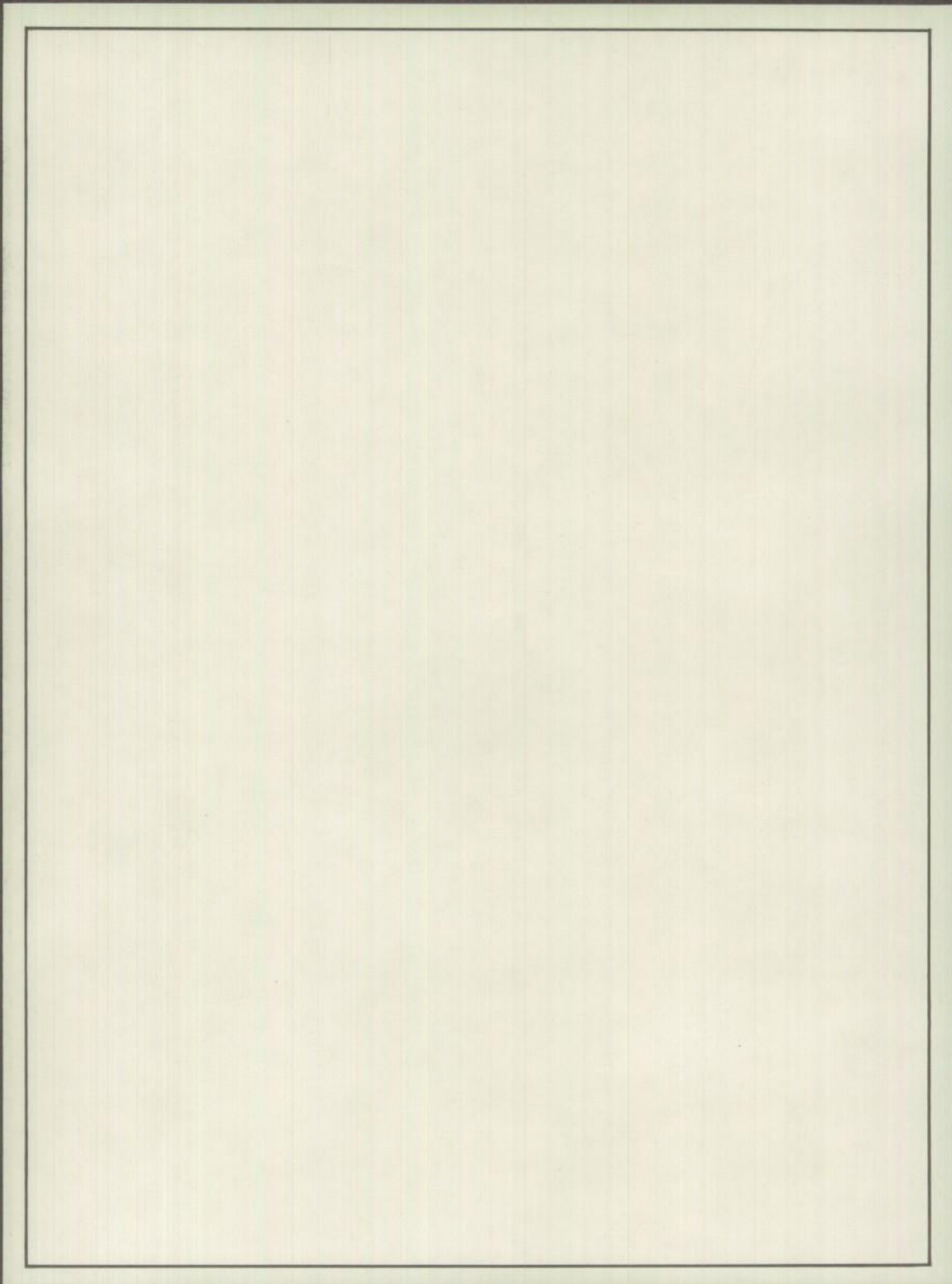
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